



"...We will survive and become the stronger—not only because of a patriotism that stands for love of country, but a patriotism that stands for love of people."

—Gerald R. Ford, 1968



HAIRS TO THE BARBERS
County cutters offer more than a close shave
SEE LAKELIFE 1

NAVY TRAINING CENTER READIES
Great Lakes' response to crisis
SEE COUNTY 1

Hillcrest shows patriotism

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The dedication of Hillcrest Elementary School was as much a tribute to the United States as it was a celebration of the new school opening.

When VFW Post 4551 Commander Walt Bushie presented the school with both a new American flag and a POW/MIA flag he said, "We've seen many men sacrifice their lives for our flag," and

added that it is time to rededicate ourselves to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

The American flag was raised to applause, and the Pledge of Allegiance recited. The flag was then lowered to half-mast to a rendition of taps. A moment of silence followed, broken by the gunshots of salute by the VFW out the back door.

"There is no heart here that has been untouched," said Principal Heidi

Wennstrom. "If there is a message to be learned it is from the children. Children come in with fresh eyes."

The students, along with some others in attendance, sang "You're a Grand Old Flag." Representative Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) presented the school with a new State of Illinois flag.

He introduced Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) by complementing her efforts to help secure grants that made a bicycle path possible between Antioch Lower Grade School and Hillcrest.

Earl "Bud" Newton, president of the board of education, said the building is the reality of a vision that began in the '90s. He said the project was completed within the budget, on time, and had three extra classrooms plus much more storage than initially anticipated.

The school is about 60,000 square feet, has 24 classrooms, a library, a gymnasium and administration offices.

Wennstrom reported that all of the classrooms are currently in use. "We have almost 550 students (about 100 more than predicted)," she said. "Who would have thought we would be in need of more classrooms at the end of construction?"

Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34 Supt. John Hunt said, "I would like to give special thanks to the building committee: Vickie Axton, Kevin Koch and Steve Turner." He then introduced keynote speaker Max McGee, state superintendent of education.



A show of patriotism

Pictured front: St. Peter School student Caitlin Palmer, 5, of Antioch, and her cousin Leczie Palmer, 6, an Emmons School student, gathered with family and friends at the intersection of Lake and Main streets at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. The Antioch Theater passed out bags of popcorn to those lighting candles along Main St. —Photo by Julie Murphy

ACHS to raise \$10,000

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The students and faculty of Antioch Community High School have begun a week long effort to raise \$10,000 to support the relief efforts in New York and Washington, D.C.

Between Sept. 18-24, those who work at or attend the school are being urged to donate \$1 per day to the American Red Cross. Principal James Love said, "If we all donate at least \$1 per day for the next five days, the contribution from ACHS will exceed \$10,000."

Supt. Dennis Hockney said, "With over 2,000 students and close to 200 employees, reaching our goal should not be a problem."

There is a sign in front of the school letting the community know donations to the Red Cross can be

made inside. Containers for donations have been placed in the commons, the library, the guidance office, the main office and the athletic office.

Love added, "As we all witnessed on the television, the nation has rallied and rescue and recovery efforts are in high gear. All of us can help in many small and large ways."

Hockney said, "Each of us feels a sense of loss, as well as a need to help. We know that those who can give more will do so, and we understand if there are others who aren't able to give the \$1 per day."

Donations can also be made at the homecoming football games on Saturday, Sept. 22. For those wishing to write checks, checks should be made payable to Antioch Community High School Relief Fund.

Antioch prayer vigil scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

behind the shops along the east side of Main St.

The Village of Antioch will hold a prayer vigil for those lost in the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brook Entertainment Center located

Donations of \$1, \$5 or \$10 are welcomed and encouraged, as are donations of non-perishable food items with appropriate expiration dates. The village will donate the cash to the American Red Cross, and the food to Catholic Charities.

County rallies, remembers victims of nation's tragedy

U.S. Rep. Kirk leaves Pentagon minutes before crash, part of committee to raise air safety

When U.S. Representative Mark Kirk (R-10, Kenilworth) left from breakfast with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld at the Pentagon on the morning of Sept. 11, nothing could have prepared him for what was about to happen 10 minutes later, when he left Rumsfeld's office.

"He was given a note at breakfast, but we didn't know," Kirk said. "After the second plane hit, his aides swarmed in and it was clear we were under attack."

Kirk then left Rumsfeld's office and went to the Pentagon parking lot, near the heliport where he usually parks. He was driving away, and like everyone else, was glued to the radio, stuck in rush hour traffic on a bridge crossing the Potomac River.

When they announced on the radio that a plane had hit the Pentagon, everyone turned around in unison to see a large plume of smoke rising from the building, Kirk said.

"When I got to my office, Capitol policemen were asking that we leave in an orderly fashion," Kirk said. "Then in a few minutes they said *don't* leave in an orderly fashion—run."

The plane struck the Navy Command

Center, where Kirk had worked in the past. He and his wife knew two of the people that died in the attack.

Kirk, a member of the House Subcommittee on Aviation, said legislation by the end of the month would be introduced to create safety measures to make air travel safer.

They include:

- Armed sky marshals on all flights.
- Retrofitting the flight decks so that the cockpit is accessible only to pilots.
- Federalizing security personnel and upgrading training.
- Instituting a wide range of practices, similar to those of Israel's El Al Airlines, which has been flying for two decades in a high-threat area and not lost a single passenger, according to Kirk.

Narrow escape for local man

The terrorism at the World Trade Center touched the Mangiameli family of Hawthorn Woods. "My husband was at a trade show. They were setting up their booth at 9:15 a.m.

Please see **TRAGEDY** / A8



Bonnie Murphy holds her hand to her heart while reciting the Pledge of Allegiance during a remembrance service for those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C. at the Lake County Building in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Local churches offer support groups through prayer services

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Many local churches have offered residents an opportunity to pray for attack victims and their families in special services held within days of the assault against the United States.

The United Methodist Church of Antioch had prayers services on the evening of the attack as well as at noon on Friday, Sept. 14, coinciding with the moment of silence requested by Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.

A silent prayer service was held at noon on Friday at St. Peter Catholic Church. Noon services were also held at the Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church (AEFC) sponsored a "lock in" for Wildfire, its senior

youth group that began with candle lighting and a prayer circle near its sign facing Tiffany Rd. Those within the circle were invited to say their prayers aloud for the benefit of all.

"The lock in had been scheduled for sometime," said organizer Joy Hamrick. "When this tragedy happened we decided to hook it in with this."

After an hour of prayer, the group sang "Amazing Grace" before going into the gym where the teenaged members were to be locked in with their adult leaders for the evening.

The following day, AEFC had an outdoor prayer and praise service open to the entire community at Williams Park to "pray for our nation and the people during these troubled times."



(Pictured front to rear) Kacie Sheridan, Liz Chesnie, Jarod Fiedler, Jesse Rouse and Rachel Younger, all members of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church Wildfire senior youth group, light candles in a prayer circle as part of their "lock in" on Friday, Sept. 14. Photo by Julie Murphy.

MAYBE YOU
EXERCISE. MAYBE YOU
DON'T. MAYBE YOU SMOKE.
MAYBE YOU'RE
MAYBE YOU WATCH YOUR
CHOLESTEROL.
**AT HIGH RISK OF
A HEART ATTACK.**

MAYBE NOT. MAYBE YOU
HAVE HEART DISEASE IN
YOUR FAMILY. MAYBE NOT.
MAYBE YOU'RE ABOUT TO HAVE
A HEART ATTACK. MAYBE NOT.
BUT MAYBE NOW IS A SMART
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Prairie State provides conflicting information on standardized tests

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Dennis Hockney, superintendent of Antioch Community High School (ACHS), said of the standardized tests taken, "On national standards we are meeting the norms. On the state tests, we are not."

The test providing the conflicting information is the Prairie State Achievement Examination (PSAE). Scores on this test are reported by subject area and include reading, mathematics, writing, science and social studies at four performance levels.

He said, "We're getting different messages. I'm not the only one who is confused. The principals, department heads and the board have looked at the scores and we don't know what it means."

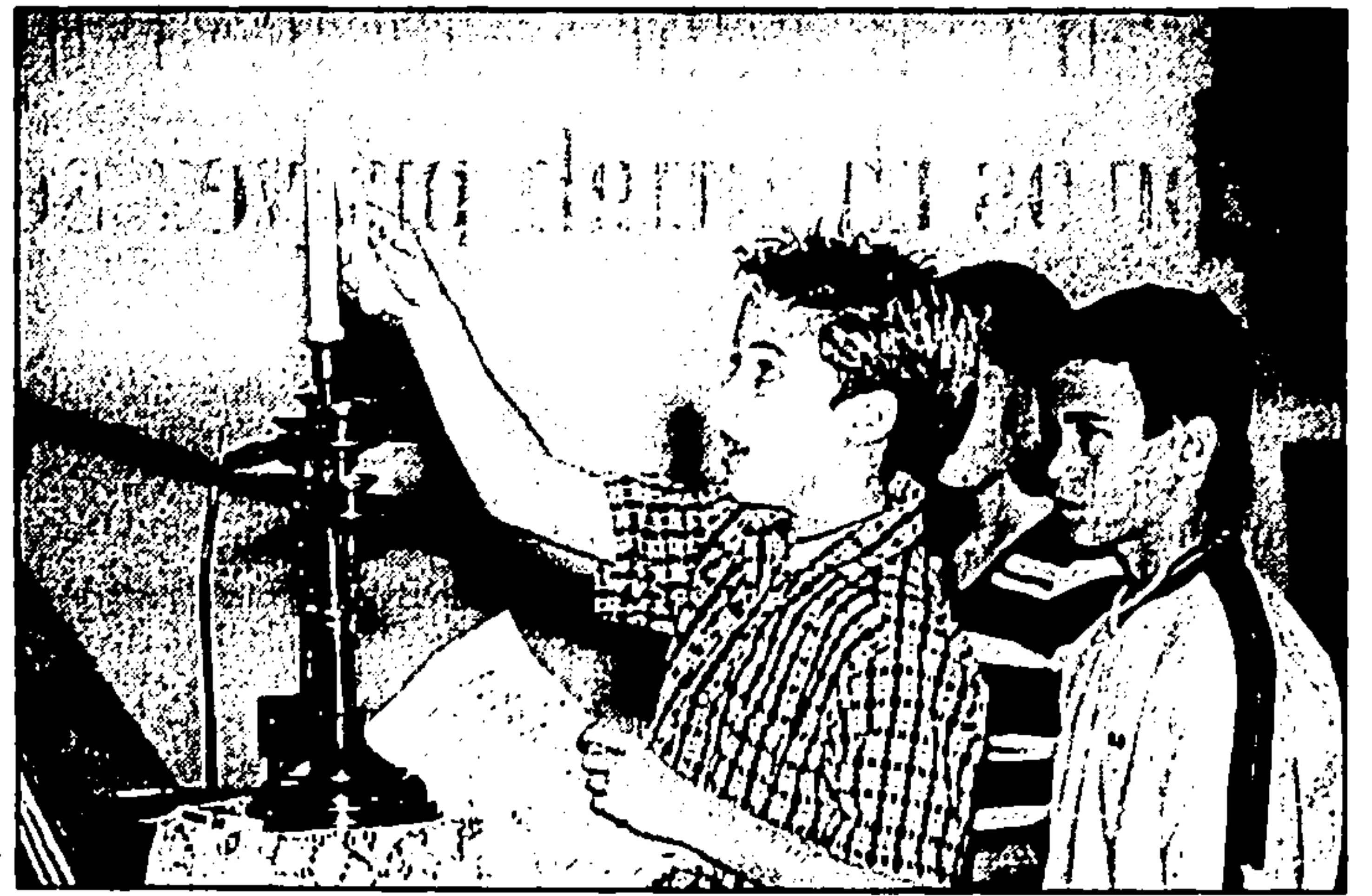
Hockney said that 50 percent of the ACHS student population met or exceeded the standards within all of the sections. "We would have expected a higher percentage based on the other tests (referring to CTPII and ACT)."

Last year the school requested a waiver for students not to take the ACT and Work Keys portions of the PSAE, and Hockney testified in

Springfield in hopes of getting the waiver approved.

"The Prairie State test doesn't provide us with enough information for us to do anything with it," he said. "The ACT is designed to predict the success of a student during the first term of their freshman year (of college). With the CTPIII, we have a prediction for every student and the actual score. Additionally, we can see trends for how questions are answered."

Hockney said this type of information helps the school do what it is meant to do: "...supply an education at the level the student is operating."



New president

St. Peter's School eighth-grader Jimmy Murray lights a candle as part of his inauguration as the Antioch school's student council president.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Open house

Tina Fawver reads books with her children Zach, 3, and Nathan, 6, during an open house at the new Hillcrest Elementary School in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Clean up day set for Sept. 22 in village

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

As per Mayor Taso Maravelas campaign pledge, Saturday, Sept. 22 has been designated Antioch's Clean Up Day and Waste Management will be making an extra garbage pick up on that day.

The extra items must be ready for pick up (curbside) by 6 a.m. on

that day. No return trips will be made for those who fail to meet the 6 a.m. deadline.

Village Clerk Candi Rowe said, "The pick up will be similar to what is normally allowed curbside."

Allowable items should be no longer than 4 feet in length, and should weigh no more than 50 pounds.

The following is a list of items, sup-

plied by Waste Management, that will not be allowed: landscape waste, appliances (white goods), liquids, large automobile parts or tires, construction debris exceeding one cubic yard, items longer than 4 feet or weighing more than 50 pounds, hazardous and special waste and recyclable material.

For more information call Village Hall at 395-1000, or Waste Management at 395-2020.

Plat of subdivision for Brighton Farm approved

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A plat of subdivision was approved by the board of directors of the Village of Antioch for six homes to be built on a portion of the Brighton Farm property located 1.5 miles from the village limits on the north side of Edwards Rd.

Village attorney Donald Anderson made the recommendation that the board do this through a resolution. He said, "A resolution should handle this because it's outside of the village."

The plan, initially presented to the combined planning and zoning board by Glenn Christensen, calls for 6 lots between 200,000-268,000

square feet. Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning said, "The lots are about 5 acres or 5 builder acres," and explained the builders round down the square footage for an acre.

The Brighton Farm horse stable and agricultural use will remain on the additional 63 acres. Open space for natural resources protection consists of 11.72 acres.

Country market approved

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A country market was approved on a 6-acre site north of Rte. 173 and less than 1 mile east of Rte. 45.

The board of directors of the Village of Antioch unanimously approved, with one absent, authorizing the village attorney to draw up the necessary papers to change the zoning on that property from E-1 (the most restrictive residential zoning) to AG with a special use for the country market.

The proposal involves about 6 acres that consists of the vintage farmhouse, detached garage, pump house, barn and six storage buildings that made up the Pedersen

farmstead. Tammy Pedersen will run from the country market within the farmhouse.

Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning, had no opposition to the proposal as long as the architectural style of the existing farmhouse remains.

The Pedersen property had been annexed into the Village of Antioch in January 2001 under the automatic E-1 zoning provision. Continued use of the property for agriculture was approved, with the exceptions of a pig farm, mink farm or other uses considered objectionable.

The current E-1 zoning would not allow for the proposed country market.

Have a 'howl' of a good time volunteering

The Village of Antioch has announced the dates for this year's Halloween Howl, Oct. 19-20, and is looking for volunteers to run the children's games, help with various contests and to be monsters.

Community development organizes the village-sponsored event to provide a wholesome family atmosphere for residents of all ages to enjoy Halloween.

For children under 10 years old, there will be Happy Ghosts, Happy Haunted Graveyard, Smiling Spirits and Dracula's Cave, all areas with simple, age appropriate games. These areas will be open from 4:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday and from noon-6 p.m. on Saturday.

Children will be awarded with candy and prizes.

For those over 10 years old, there will be the Mummy's Tomb, Tunnel of Terror, Terrifying Trail and Haunted Hay Ride. These areas will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Friday and from 1-6 p.m. on



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

\$25 each.

The prize includes a Royal Caribbean Cruise, airfare and \$250 to be used toward port charges.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office located at 882 Main St., Antioch, or by calling the Chamber office at 395-2233.

All funds go toward the promotion of Antioch's civic and business communities.

The winning ticket will be drawn at Halloween Howl on Oct. 20.

Decent weather is still with us for the time being. Please remember to help keep Antioch's parks safe. Report any vandalism or unsafe behavior by calling 395-8585.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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Help Raise Funds For The Firefighters

In response to the disasters in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, Lakeland Media is organizing a fund to help benefit the International Association of Firefighters, based in Washington, D.C., and we need your help. The IAF helps fallen firefighters and their families by donating the money they receive to the International Association of Firefighters' Emergency Fund. The donation numbers below are only a suggestion. Please feel free to give any amount you wish. Call Marc Jenkins at (847) 223-8161, Ext. 131 for more information. All proceeds will be sent to the IAF. We will run regular updates to show how much is raised. Our goal is to raise \$5,000.

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LAKELAND MEDIA

Junior Women's Club tea scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Junior Women's Club (AJWC) will hold its membership tea on Sept. 25 from 7-9 p.m. at 680 Indian Ridge Drive, in the Woods of Antioch.

The informal and social atmosphere of the tea will give interested newcomers an opportunity to learn more about the club and

to meet club members. The evening will include a brief program that reviews the social and charitable activities in which the club participates throughout the club year.

The club is focused on providing community and philanthropic support through volunteer activities and fundraising programs.

For more information about the membership tea, or to learn more about the AJWC, please contact Sandy Jacobs at 395-6073.

Don't be a victim of home repair scams

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With autumn nearly here, and residents scrambling to complete home repair projects before the onset of bad weather, take precautions against home repair scams.

Antioch Township resident Joan Boro had an experience that, in the end, didn't turn out badly but could have. She said, "I think of people like my grandmother who could get their money taken from them, and might not think to threaten police involvement to get deposits back for work left undone, or not even started."

The Antioch Police Dept. has some suggestions to avoid becoming the victim of home-repair fraud. Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville said, "Carefully scrutinize people who come to your home soliciting business. Don't allow yourself to be pressured into making quick decisions. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

He explained that scam artists are smooth talkers who generally attempt to gain the confidence of their victims. "They may engage in small talk about the pressures of raising a family and making ends meet," said Somerville.

"Often the scam artist will tell homeowners

he has just enough materials left on the truck to complete the job, but will have to start the work immediately," added Somerville. "They will quote an incredibly low repair estimate and then present an inflated bill when the work is completed. Money is made by cutting corners and using inferior materials."

Somerville said another ploy used is to distract the homeowner while another worker gains entry for the purpose of committing theft. "Purses, checkbooks, credit cards, jewelry, cash and other valuables are targeted," said Somerville. "Investigations into these crimes are hindered because the scam crews are mobile, moving quickly from one area to another. Additionally, identification of suspects can be difficult because names and vehicle registration is unknown."

The detective offered the following list of tips to avoid becoming the victim of scam crews: plan the job from start to finish using reputable businesses; ask for referrals and check them; beware of door-to-door solicitors who use pressure tactics; ask to see the permit (required by the Village of Antioch before one is allowed to solicit business) issued to the solicitor; ask for identification and write down vehicle license plate numbers; don't allow anyone inside unless the work being done requires entry and proper identification has been established; and request written estimates in advance.

Suspicious activity should be reported to the Antioch Police Dept. at 395-8585, or 911 in case of an emergency.

**Are You Looking
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The first day of school blues

Although the majority of parents relish the first day of the new school year with earnest, there are some who are traumatized by this event. These are the parents who religiously delay the bus with their picture taking as little Susie climbs aboard for the first time. Of course, no First Day of School Portfolio would be complete without a Kodak moment of the stunned child standing with her bus driver, while thinking "is there no end to my parents' shame?" These parents then jump into the car and zoom to the school so as not to miss little Susie's exit from the bus in the school yard.

Once again, as the rest of the children are pushing and shoving to get off the bus, their path is blocked by dad who is videotaping the child's exit, while mom makes the child stop, mid-step, for another picture from the camera slung around her neck. Invariably the roll of film runs out and the moment must be frozen as the roll is rewound and a new one is loaded. This is when every student in school forms a real definite opinion about the child at hand.

Still to come are pictures of the child standing in line with her class, several angles of her walking to her classroom, telephotos and wide-angles of her sitting at her desk, and one of her standing next to her teacher, who is quite obviously thinking, "when will these smothering parents pack up their tripods, video equipment and digital cameras and head out of here?"

At the same time, she hears a faint noise in the distances and wonders if it is the Channel 7 news chopper, here to report on this precious little ones ordinary first day of school.

Finally, with their photography obligations fulfilled, the parents begin the "good-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

bye" process. While most of us grunt a "see you later," maybe grab a hug, and head for the door, these parents begin weeping with tears, talking in choked tones and latch onto their beloved like they were heading off to the Yukon Territory to study the migratory rituals of a yak. At this point the teacher steps in and reminds the parents as to who is the adult here and who is the child.

The doting parents finally disengage from the child, and stagger down the hall, wracked with sobs. An experienced teacher will casually walk over to the window and close the curtains because she knows it won't be long before mommy and daddy are peering in from the outside-and all this for a mere three hours at school.

Finally, after the coast is deemed clear, the sympathetic teacher quietly kneels next to the relieved child, puts an arm around her, and assures her that by the end of the week, her parents will have a better handle on their separation anxiety.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364. Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Flags fly - local businesses help residents show patriotism

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Local businesses are doing what they can to help residents show their patriotism in the wake of our nation's tragedy.

Country Pontiac-Buick had been displaying flags that clip to the interior of car windows on and off for over a year, and became inundated with requests for them. "We've had an abundance of calls from people wanting our flags," said general manager Fred Squillo. "We're not in the flag business, but we gave out about 80-90 of them."

Squillo said the dealership would accept donations for the flags that would, in turn, be handed over to the American Red Cross.

"People are still coming in and wanting them," added Squillo. "Again, we're not in the flag business, but we may get in another 10 dozen next week."

As part of its business, Antioch True Value reports with pride that its entire American

Flag inventory sold out in the first two days. A small additional shipment came in on Thursday morning and was sold out by noon.

"The demand is extraordinary, and a source of pride," said Stan Livermore, owner. "Literally hundreds of folks have called or stopped in to see if we have flags, or ask when we will be getting them."

Livermore said shipments are expected weekly for the next several weeks. "It will take flag makers many weeks, if not months, to catch up with this unprecedented level of demand."

Livermore expressed further pride in being associated with True Value as the company sent tarps, duct tape, batteries, shovels, picks, flashlights, goggles, generators, dust masks, respirators, hard hats and portable halogen lights to assist rescue and recovery in New York. Additionally, a shipment of 2,400 double-A batteries was delivered to Verizon to power the two-way radios that the workers are using.

COMMUNITY QUESTION:

How do you think the president has handled the attack on our country?
How do you think the United States should respond?



Rick Palmer

I think the president is doing a really good job. I think we should retaliate against Afghanistan even though there is a rumor that this will only be the beginning if we retaliate.



Rob Palmer

I think the president's response has been phenomenal. He's doing a great job. I think we should retaliate, too, definitely. It's too bad that it takes something like this to really pull our country together.



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8:15 am - One Mile Challenge - \$ 7 before race day

9:00 am - Condell 10K Race - \$17 before race day

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Jason L. Rodriguez, 21, of 36897 Mary Lane, Lake Villa, was arrested on warrant on Sept. 14 at 10:46 a.m. at 277 Oakridge Court in the parking lot.

Police were at the location on unrelated matters and saw Rodriguez, known from previous contacts, and stopped to talk to him. When asked by the officer what he was doing at the complex, Rodriguez answered with a vulgarity.

The officer recalled a domestic battery case involving Rodriguez, and checked his name through LEADS/NCIC to check for a possible order of protection with negative results. The officer was informed that there was an active arrest warrant for Rodriguez through the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.

The warrant, for "theft over" was confirmed, and Rodriguez was placed under arrest and taken to the Antioch Police Dept. There he was informed that the bond amount was \$50,000 (10 percent applies). He told police he could not post bond.

Rodriguez was transported to the Babcock Center in Waukegan and turned over to Lake County Sheriff court security.

LAKE VILLA

Criminal Damage to Property

Two washing machines in the apartment complex at 22 W. Grand Ave. were reported damaged by the property owner on Sept. 8. The owner believes the damage occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8 a.m. on Sept. 8. The rear top coin boxes were pried open with a wooden handled screwdriver but no coins were missing. The estimated repair value is \$250.

Burglary to Motor Vehicle

An unlocked '95 Chevy 1500 pick-up truck parked at 709 Cedar Lake Ave. was reportedly entered, sometime between the hours of 11:45 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 4:50 a.m. Sept. 10. A wallet with several pieces of identification and credit cards was taken, along with \$10 in change. A Visa card in the wallet was used twice on Sept. 10, once at a gas station at 4:01 a.m. and once at a jewelry shop around 3:30 p.m. The credit card company will contact the Lake Villa Police Department when an exact location of the stores is obtained.

Arrest on Warrant

Dean Gongola, 44, of 2232 76th Ave. in Elmwood Park, was arrested on Sept. 15 on a warrant issued by Elmwood Park/Cook County for a failure to appear in court. Officers stopped Gongola for speeding on Grand Ave., East of Rte. 83. After running a check, an outstanding warrant in Lake County for a DUI was also found. He was arrested and is being held. No bond information was available at the time.

Battery

Anthony Towles, 40, of 2255 Acorn Court in Round Lake Beach, was arrested and charged with battery for an incident that took place on Sept. 11. Towles allegedly drove his van to Thompson School to pick up his daughter from and after school program. When he approached the school door, he was asked for identification by the 36 year-old after school club director. He proceeded to tell her that he had none which she responded by telling him he could not pick up his daughter without proper identification. A verbal argument followed and Towles pushed the director with his arm and entered the school. Towles daughter entered the area where the confrontation was taking place shortly

before he entered the school. Towles searched in his van, presented and Abott identification card and left with his daughter. Round Lake Beach Police later arrested Towles at his home on charges of battery and was taken to the Lake Villa Police Department for processing. His court date is set for Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

DUI

Police responded to a call from Nutties Tavern where a man driving a 2001 Chevy Cavalier allegedly tried to grab and pull a female victim into his car. The report states that John Lange, of 36963 N. Terry Dr. East in Lake Villa, tried to force the victim, who was sober, into his car, got frustrated and left, made a U-turn on Rte. 132 and headed back to Nutties. Here, Lange reportedly drove through the parking lot in an unsafe manner and then left again, whereas the victim and three male witnesses called the police. An officer spotted Lange at Rte. 83 and 132 and witnessed him make a left-hand U-turn from the right-most lane. Officers then attempted to pull him over. Lange eventually stopped at Rte. 132 and Park. No charges were pressed by the victim, but Lange was charged with DUI and improper lane usage. No bond information was available at the time.

LINDENHURST

Minor Consumption of Alcohol

Fredrick Schall, 20, of 18860 Marian Dr.

in Lake Villa, was stopped by officers at Grand and Hillcrest on Sept. 7. When questioned about drinking, Schall admitted to having one beer earlier in the evening. Police officers arrested and charged him with minor consumption of alcohol and breaking the zero tolerance law. Officers also cited him for violation of a classification of a motorcycle, which was an '82 Kawasaki. He posted his driver's license and was released on Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

Arrest on Warrant

Edwin Torres, 24, of 818 Landen in Winthrop Harbor, was arrested on Sept. 15 on a previous warrant for criminal damage to property. He was released to the Antioch Police Department on Sept. 16 where he is being held on a \$10,000 bond. No additional information was available at the time.

Kenneth Key, 37, of 431 Donin Ave. in Antioch, was arrested on Sept. 14 on a warrant for failure to appear in court for a suspended/revoked driver's license. He posted \$300 and was released with a court date of Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. in Wheaton.

DUI


Steve Parker, 46, of 5932 N. Newark in Chicago, was stopped by police on Sept. 16 at Grasslake and Heritage for speeding. He was subsequently charged with DUI, speeding and no insurance. He was released after posting \$300 cash and his driver's license with a court date of Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. in Wheaton.

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FOOT NOTES

Dr. Lee M. Tisa, Podiatrist

ORTHOTICS

You have only 1 pair of feet, so it's a good idea to take care of them. Most foot pain is a result of a faulty relationship between the bones and muscles in the foot. Even the slightest misalignment, of the bones and muscles can cause a lot of discomfort. Misalignment can result in a number of problems, such as pronation, flat feet, persistent ankle sprains, bunions, corns, calluses, even back and neck pain. Orthotics can help these problems. Prescription orthotics are custom made orthopedic devices which correct your individual foot problems. They're made of high impact material such as plastics and super strength woven fibers and are designed to be inserted right into the shoes. The most important feature of a pair of orthotics is they're made specifically for your feet. As your foot rests on the orthotic, it is gently and consis-

tently directed into the correct position for walking, running and standing. With a pair of orthotics, pressure points, improper rotation of the foot, and painful muscle strain are eliminated because your foot is functioning properly. If you have any questions regarding orthotics, call Dr. Lee Tisa for a no cost consultation.

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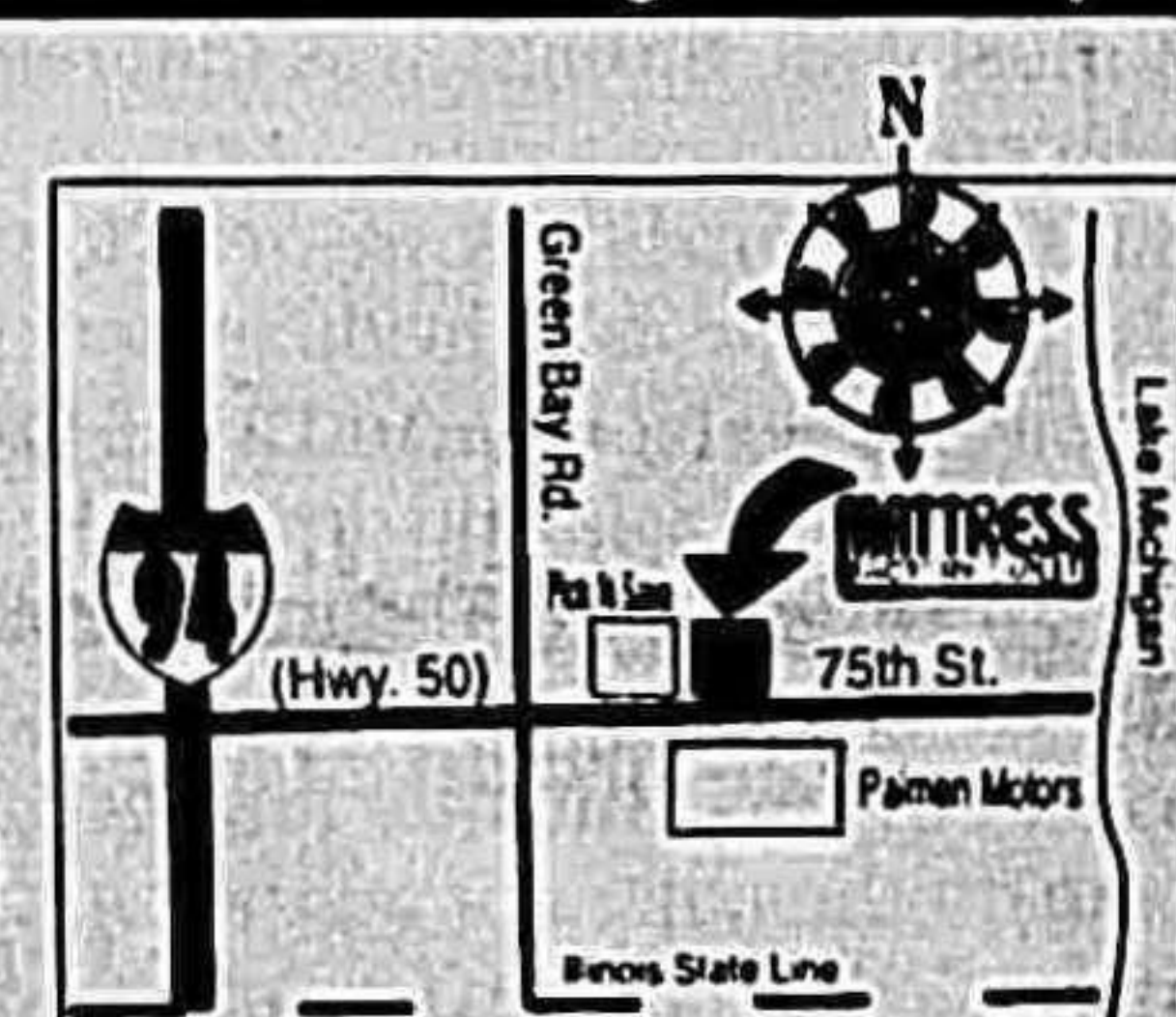
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From the SIDELINES

John Phelps

Shaken, not stirred

I was in Walgreens the other day looking for a U.S. flag to put on the car. During my pursuit, I had asked the counter clerk if they had any left. She looked at me and said, "no we're all sold out." OK, to be expected. That was followed by, what is it for?

I stood dazed and confused wondering, where the heck have you been?

The clerk quickly injected, why does it take something like this to bring this country together—we should already be together!

Then it hit me. She was absolutely right.

In light of the tragedies last week in New York and Washington, D.C., our country has been under scrutiny for its past complacency and 'peaceful' approach towards life.

A tragedy strikes, we are in shock. We grieve and let all of the emotions unravel, like anger, frustration, sympathy and empathy, camaraderie, to name a few.

Then we recover, most anyway, and move on. Good thinking here, but misleading. Six months from now, a lot of us will remember this despicable act. But we'll tend to lose sight of the magnitude.

With all NFL, Major League Baseball and most collegiate football games put on hold, the high school playing fields took center stage.

Even if for only a day, or two, which turned out to be the case, this was your ticket for that sense of togetherness and unity.

President Bush proclaimed Sept. 14 to be a 'Day of Prayer and Remembrance'. It was certainly one for reflecting around the Lake County gridiron.

Fans poured out to the nearest high school venue in search of a release, or to simply get their minds off of the nightmare of last week, even if only for 2-3 hours.

Like myself, they needed to have some sense of worth, belonging.

Candles, moments of silence, tears—all were in high gear.

Togetherness, if only for a day, was also at its zenith. Just being present did the trick.

"We will show the world that we will pass this test," said President Bush in a sound bite played during the pre-game ceremonies prior to the Zion-Benton-Warren game.

It was pretty impressive how communities came together. Again, area prep football players, take a bow.

The extra mile people went to show their support was incredible.

During Lake County's version of "Monday Night Football," which featured Antioch at Round Lake, \$276 was produced in the 50/50 raffle, which was immediately designated for donation to the American Red Cross for relief efforts for the victims of last week's attacks.

Fans and students from both schools even chipped in to raise an additional \$406 within an hour. The total sum of \$682 will be matched by TCF Bank, making the grand total \$1,364. Doesn't sound like a lot but it's the little things that count.

There will undoubtedly be a few stragglers out there looking for direction, but for the most part, the best ticket in town and cure for the blues was your nearest high school football field.

For us sportswriters who are out in the trenches at various intervals week in and week out, we have grown accustomed to seeing a certain form of unity.

But on these two nights, everyone was unified. Prep football players, take a bow. Even if it was only for a night, or two as the case was, you were solely responsible for generating that warm fuzzy feeling of unity. Thank you.

Amidst it all, though, was that feeling of complacency.

But the bottom line is, we need to stay on top of this, whether as individuals or a unit. This one is going to get bloody. And it will take a while before it's all said and done. Take in a high school football game if you start losing focus.

The clerk at Walgreens was first looked upon as oblivious. But after further examination, she hit the nail right on the head.

After all, don't let anyone take away our freedom and need for entertainment. We need sports to help in the healing process, a distraction.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Backus, Krizman, Peterson, Phelps and Pruski...

Sports... with an attitude

A6 / Lakeland Newspapers

Please turn to
COUNTY SECTION

for additional
Sports Coverage

September 21, 2001

Taking the edge off the pain

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

There is no right or wrong answer here.

The important thing is that people from surrounding communities have come together like never before. It's two-fold, though, because helping out and contributing is a good way to move forward and get a feeling of normalcy once again.

Lewis Field in Fox Lake was no exception to that premise. Four Libertyville High players ran onto the field with large American flags. Many in the crowd of 2,000 participated in a candlelight moment of silence that was held before the varsity game between Grant and Libertyville high schools.

"I think on Tuesday we were all respectful of it. It is good to have a candlelight vigil and remember them," said Grant student Jenny Wick, a junior.

Jack Benson of Fox Lake, like many, wore a U.S. flag on his hat as he watched pre-game warm-ups. He was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and this past week's events brought back memories for him.

"I saw the devastation of World War II, but there, it was not as concentrated as at the World Trade Center. The bombings and artillery was more at random," he said.

"I think it is wise to continue extra-curricular activities. We can't let them stop us. They have awakened a sleeping giant this week. America should work together to stamp out terrorism wherever it exists," Benson added.

"It really makes you realize what's important in our lives," said Steve Wapon, Antioch High varsity girls golf coach.

Wapon's daughter Jamie works for Southwest Airlines at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Ariz.

"They flew out (to Phoenix) the day before the attacks," recalled Wapon. "Her views have changed dramatically, with all of the upgrades in security, which is probably for the better. I think we've gotten used to being so secure, so maybe this will make us as individuals and as a country not as naive. We won't take things for granted as much, either."

Andy Bitto, Carmel High's athletic director and head football coach, shared similar sentiments.

"We're trying to go about business as usual," he said the afternoon following the bombings. "While it's a terrible tragedy, we must go on as fast as possible."

Grant Athletic Director Frank Cittadino echoed Bitto.

"We canceled a lot of our events over the next two days," he said. "Every school dealt with it as they saw fit - it was all a reflection of what the community wanted."

As a result of the terrorist attacks, most schools postponed their athletic and extra-curricular activities the day of, and day after, the terrorist attacks.



GINNA ALLEN OF MUNDELEIN PROUDLY DISPLAYS A FLAG AS SHE SINGS THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER PRIOR TO MUNDELEIN'S HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME AGAINST VERNON HILLS. —
Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Antioch was one of the first. It postponed athletic events through Monday, Sept. 17.

According to Antioch Dist. 117 Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney, "The tremendous loss of human life from the hijackings demanded a time of reflection by all citizens of the country and far outweighed the need to play any athletic contest."

All of the schools that did play held moments of silence. To show their support, players had decals of the U.S. flag on their helmets.

Even at the youth football level, line the Grayslake Youth Football & Cheerleading Association, which carried on with its regularly scheduled games over the weekend.

"We also had a moment of silence," said George Gallagher, the association's director of football.

"The kids are pretty in tune with what's going on. But it's important to not interfere too much with their routines. That will cause more confusion and disruption."

Gallagher said that the association ordered more than 3,000 decals for all 10 towns that play in the Tri-County Football League.

And while postponing athletic events was understandable, area athletes and parents saw sports as a vehicle for helping them move forward. "The girls wanted to play. If they didn't, they would have felt like that's what the terrorists wanted—them to not play," said Daria Barr of Libertyville, who was on hand to watch her daughter Bianca play a singles tennis match at Antioch.

Again, no wrong answer here.

"Even President Bush said we have to

move forward," said Tony Monken, Vernon Hills High head football coach and dean of students. "We won't let terror dictate what we do. The best thing is to move forward."

Sports, even if not actively participating, serves as a getaway.

"People needed to get out and get their minds off this terrible tragedy," said Ben Hill, a senior football player for Warren Township High School.

If one is looking to help out, there are other outside ways to assist.

Antioch Shotokan Karate's Kick-A-Thon is scheduled for Sept. 23 from 1-4 p.m. at the dojo, located at 806 Holbek in Antioch. ASK students should grab their sheets and get as many sponsors as they can. Amounts will be based per kick or just a flat rate for participating. After kicking your heart out, collect the funds and return them to the dojo within two weeks.

The Kick-A-Thon normally benefits the booster club but proceeds will now go towards victims those in need.

"We did this three years ago and raised over \$700," said Sensei Anna Connors, owner and chief instructor.

"Kids were coming up to me asking, what can I do to help out? It helps give the kids a feeling of participating and helping those in need. I was surprised at how many kids understood and knew what was going on. This is also a chance for the parents and community to help out."

It doesn't matter how we as individuals or a community responded. In the big picture, it was all together.

Steve Peterson, Rob Backus and Mike Nobler contributed to this report.

Direction is clear for Sequoit girls tennis

By MIKE NOBLER
Lakeland Correspondent

Going into Monday's girls tennis match at Antioch, both Libertyville and Antioch seemed to be mirror images of each other.

Both had similar records, Antioch's being 5-2 and Libertyville's 6-2. With these records, both teams have high expectations for the rest of the season.

Antioch head coach Bryan Plinske is very happy with the direction his team is headed. The Sequoits had a setback early in the season when they lost one of their top players in JoEllen Darfler to an injury. But he said the team bounced right back and has been playing well under the adverse conditions. Plinske also likes the positive mindset his team has going into matches.

"Great things happen when you have a positive attitude, and we have that right now," said Plinske.

Antioch's doubles partners of Jen Richardson and Jen Buhrmester agree that they have been well prepared for each match that is why they go into each match knowing they can win.

"We have worked a lot harder this season to prepare for big matches like this," said Cats No. 2 doubles player Amanda Leibold.

Both teams also received good news in that they have both been assigned to the Warren sectional.

In the match Sept. 17, Libertyville defeated Antioch 5-0. Libertyville got wins out of both singles players. Charmaine Stainslaw defeated Dina Izenstark 6-1, 6-1 while Bianca Barr prevailed over Beckie Tobiaske 6-2, 6-0.

"Even though the scores don't show it, the matches were a lot closer than it looked," said Izenstark.

Libertyville also won all three doubles matches. At No. 1 doubles, Erin Oldenburg and Lindsay Jauch defeated Jen Richardson and Jen Buhrmester 6-3, 6-3. At No. 2, Elizabeth Stout and Amanda Leibold beat Ashleigh Honaker and Kristen Karla 6-0, 6-3. And at No. 3 doubles, Erin Sorenson and Kristine Lewry defeated Jenna Martin and Ally Gates 6-2, 6-0.

Antioch's Honaker said that this match was good preparation for conference and state.

"It's good to play tough teams now—it prepares you for the rest of the season," she said. "Everyone is just trying to play the best we can and that's all you can do."

Both teams will compete in the McHenry Invitational Sept. 22 beginning at 9 a.m.



ANTIOCH'S DINA IZENSTARK VOLLEY'S DURING A DUAL MATCH WITH LIBERTYVILLE SEPT. 17.—Photo by Steve Young

LOCAL DIGEST

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 395-3024 (e-mail at deaconag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 740-0417 (e-mail diovian@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 395-6443 or 395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and bingo begins at 6:45 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightning game. For more information call 395-5393.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 395-2240 or 395-0897.

Oktoberfest announces fall's arrival

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Certain events are the landmark of the changing season, and Oktoberfest is typically the unofficial mark that autumn is here.

The German American Club of Antioch has hosted this area's festival for about 20 years, and is doing so again on Sept. 29 at the American Aid Society Cultural Center located on Rte. 132, about 1 mile west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. The club welcomes the community to join it for an evening of "Gemutlichkeit," or to have a good time.

Club member Dorothy Jordaht said, "The doors open at 6 p.m., and the music begins and 7 p.m. and plays until midnight." Phoenix will provide this year's live musical entertainment.

"We always have food available," Jordaht added. "This year we will have German potato salad, sauerkraut, sausage, sandwiches, cakes and coffee. Additionally, soft drinks and alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase."

Jordaht said there is no dress code. "Some people come in jeans, and some dress up."

Admission is \$8, and tickets are available at the door. There will be "a number of different things" raffled off over the course of the evening.

"We just have a really fun time," said Jordaht.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Betty Schneider

Home: Lake Villa

Occupation: Retired. Formerly worked as a dental assistant, a secretary at the College of Lake County, and at Lake Villa School Dist. 41.

Community involvement: Antioch Women's Club, volunteer at Winchester House in Libertyville, and formerly volunteered at Hooper and Pleviak Schools, as well as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

I'm originally from: Lake Villa

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: My husband, Bernard, eight children, and many grandchildren

What I like best about Lake Villa: The small town atmosphere, and many great friends.

The secret to my success is: Being a good person and mother. I have wonderful children.

I relax by: Playing golf twice a week, bowling twice a week, sewing, crafting and doing yard work.

My perfect day in Lake Villa would be: Working in my yard or sitting on the beach with a good book.

Last book I read: "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt.

Favorite TV show is: "Jeopardy."

Favorite music: All kinds. I play the organ.

My life's motto is: Be a good person.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Mother Teresa, because she was such a great humanitarian.

If I won the lottery, I would: Share it with my children, making sure they would have enough money to send their kids to college. Money is not a big thing with me.

My greatest accomplishments are: Having a happy marriage and good children.

I want to be remembered as: A good, caring person who loves people.

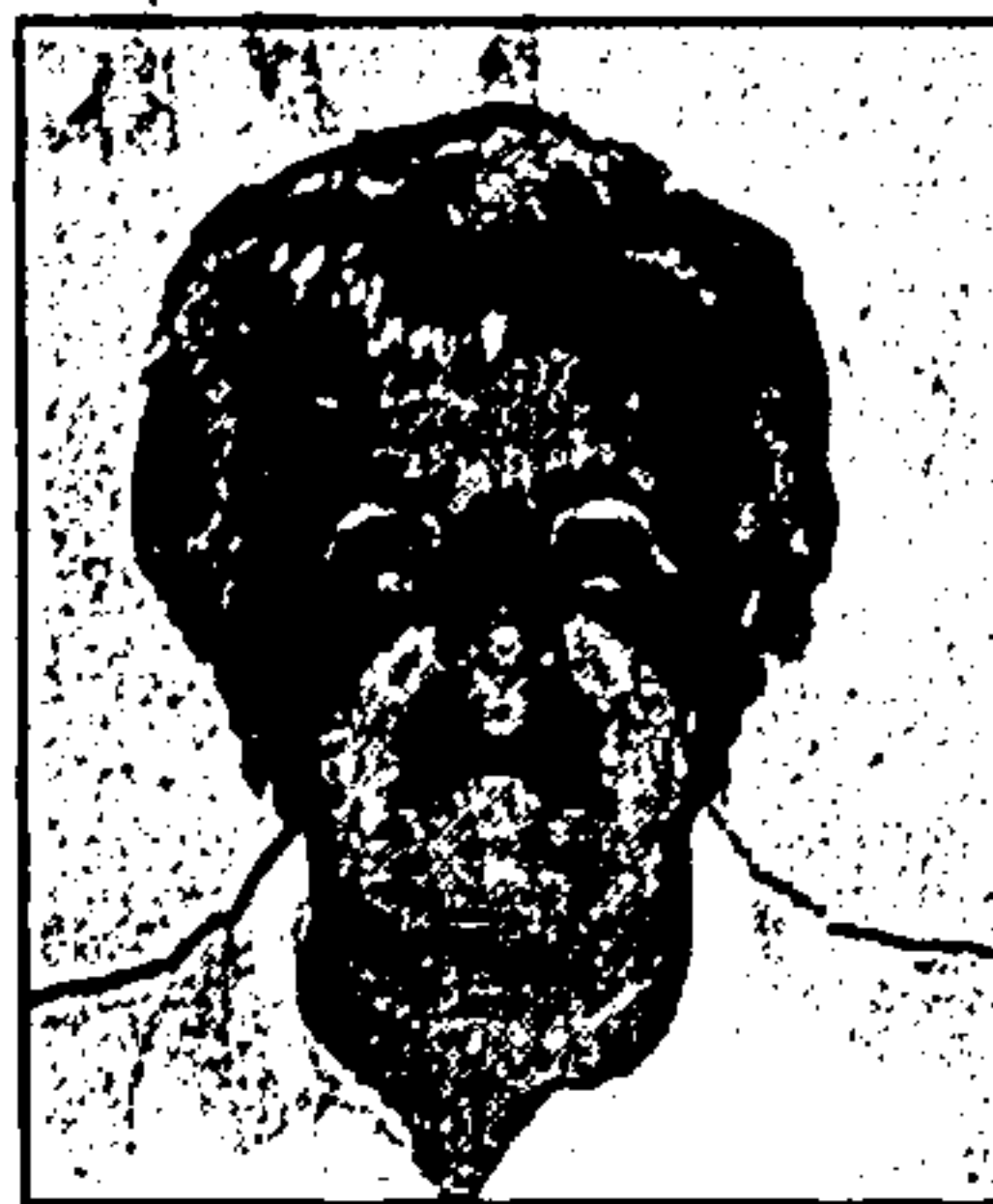
People who knew me in high school would say: I'm the same old person. Ten of my classmates have been meeting with me regularly for the past 55 years.

My pet peeve is: People who don't follow through.

My dream job would be: I had a couple of them, working with school children.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Las Vegas.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.



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Calendar

Friday, September 21

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. Call 249-3800

Noon, Luncheon in honor of American Business Women's Day held at Saluto's in Gurnee. Guest speaker Chris Howard from Illinois Crossroads Girl Scout Council. For information or tickets, call Nancy at 838-6500 or Marlene at 395-6465

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main Fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the musical "Carousel" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets \$10 for adults, \$8-students and seniors. For tickets, call 395-3055

Saturday, September 22

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun., 9th Annual Farm Heritage Fall Festival held at the Lake County Discovery Museum, Rte. 176 west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. Check out antique tractors, cars and other farm machinery. See daily sheep herding demonstrations, enjoy live music, scarecrow making, children's activities, food and more. All ages invited. \$6 adults, \$3 ages 4-17, free under age 3. No reg. needed. For more info., call 968-3400

Sunday, September 23

3 p.m., Rededication ceremony held at the Scout House, 770 Cunningham in Antioch. All are invited to come see the new building. Guest speakers, a parade of flags and more. For info., call Linda at 838-0855

Monday, September 24

7 p.m., Scout Rally and registration at the Scout House, 770 Cunningham in Antioch. Boy scouts and cub scouts representatives on hand to answer questions for parents of potential scouts (first grade to age 18). Call Linda at 838-0855 to find out more

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035 for details

Tuesday, September 25

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at 817 Holbeck Dr., call Sharon at 395-5068

3-4:30 p.m., Volunteer information session for the American Red Cross held at the center at 535 N. Lake St., half block south of Rte. 176, in Mundelein. More than 50 volunteer opportunities available. For more info., call Tim Jamison at 949-1000

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048

Wednesday, September 26

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department, 835 Holbek Dr., \$5/\$15 call 395-5511

Thursday, September 27

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society meets in Mundelein. Call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074

Children's Theatre presents "Wind in the Willows" in the Mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Tickets are \$5 all seats. Performance times are as follows: 10 a.m. Thurs., 11 a.m. Fri., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun. For tickets, call 543-2300

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

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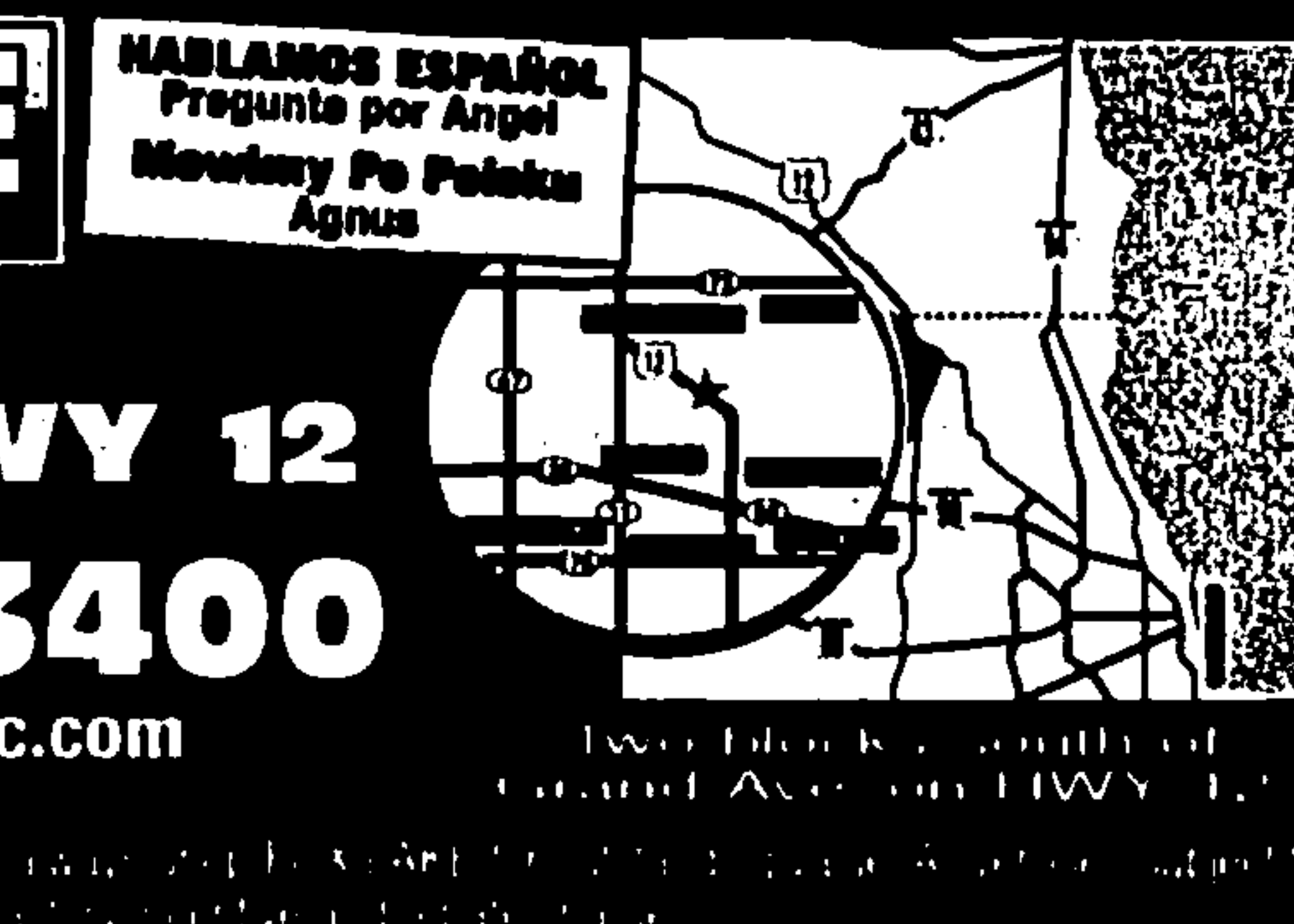
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Rear Adm. Daniel Kloeppel assumes command of NTC

Rear Adm. Daniel L. Kloeppel assumed command of Naval Training Center Great Lakes Sept. 10, taking over on an interim basis for Rear Adm. David P. Polatty, who was relieved last week.

Kloeppel, who had been serving as acting Vice Chief of Naval Education and Training and Deputy for Training Integration in Pensacola, Fla., was named to the position of interim CNTC until a permanent relief can be identified.

At a non-judicial punishment hearing held Sept. 6 by the Chief of Naval Education and Training, Vice Adm. Alfred G. Harms Jr., Polatty was found guilty of a number of violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 92, involving the Joint Ethics Regulations.

"I would like the Sailors, officers and civilian employees at Great Lakes to know that I am very proud of the magnificent work they have done and the dedication they have displayed over the past year," Polatty said.

Kloeppel, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, was commissioned an ensign in 1970 after completing NROTC training at Northwestern University. He was designated a naval aviator in October 1972.

Kloeppel has served in the following active duty billets: deputy commander, Joint Task Force, Southwest Asia in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; commander, Iceland Defense Force,

Keflavik Iceland; director, Plans and Policy, U.S. Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; and commander, Naval Strike Air Warfare Center, Fallon, Nev.

The admiral's awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, three Legions of Merit, two Defense Meritorious Service Medals, Meritorious Service Medal, two Joint Service Commendation Medals, Navy Commendation Medal, National Defense Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal, The Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Expert rifle and pistol medal, Joint Meritorious Unit Award, two Meritorious Unit Commendations, two Navy "E" awards, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon and Overseas Deployment Ribbon.

Kloeppel has been a commercial pilot since 1977, serving with Ozark and Trans World. He has accumulated over 15,000 hours of flight time and is qualified as Captain on the MD-80 aircraft. He is a member of the Naval Reserve Association, Reserve Officer's Association, Association of Naval Aviation, U.S. Navy League and Phi Delta Theta alumni association.



Rear Adm.
Kloeppel

FROM PAGE A1

TRAGEDY

Sept. 11, and were told to evacuate the building, but were not told why. My husband called me on his cell phone to tell me he was safe. I have talked to him three times a day," Maida Mangiameli said.

Many candlelight vigils held

The mood was somber, yet but the lights and support burned brightly at the candlelight vigil held in the Grayslake Veterans Millennium Memorial in downtown as residents took the opportunity to remember those lives lost.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, members of the district will be collecting donations at the intersection of Lake Street and Rte. 120, Lake and Washington Streets, Center and Atkinson Road, and Whitney and Center.

In Lake Villa, a candlelight tribute was held on Sept. 16. The gathering drew about 2,000 people.

Lake Villa Rescue Squad public information officer Aaron Bernau, who was one of the organizers of the event, announced that a team of five local rescue personnel had volunteered to be on standby if needed in New York.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis was one of those on hand at the service.

"We've been too complacent. We've taken our freedom for granted," Geo-Karis said. "It was a great prayer vigil."

Other vigils and prayer services took place locally. St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst hosted a joint service with Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Trinity Methodist church, United Methodist Church and Millburn Church.

Mundelein remembers

All Mundelein school's observed the moment of silence last Friday, along with many businesses throughout the village.

The staff of Carl Sandburg school also came up with the idea of setting canisters throughout the school to collect money. The canisters were placed in the cafeteria and two offices.

Round Lake to help

Residents in the greater Round Lake area are still looking for ways to help the families and the victims of the day of terror that has changed American lives forever.

One of the ways that area businesses are helping out is by providing places where people can make cash donations.

Antioch provides assistance

Antioch is offering financial help to the victims through a variety of fundraising efforts through the village itself, the high school and various banks and business.

The village is holding a prayer vigil on



Jina Poelman sings during a remembrance service on the steps of the Lake County Building in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brook Entertainment Center located behind the shops along the east side of Main St.

Churchgoers find solace

Pam and Rick Kuester and their three children came to the Evangelical Free Church's prayer service.

"It helped us realize that the Lord is still in control of our nation. In the Bible, the tiniest of nations succeeded, but the biggest of the nations failed. We need to remember our strength is in God," Pam Kuester said.

"It was a good service. For me, it was a relief to find that there are people who think like I do," said church member Chris Marx of Woodstock.

Varied reactions

Paul LaRoche is a manager of Ace Hardware in Libertyville. He was late for the game because he had to make a run to his flag supplier in Milwaukee. "It is fantastic; just unbelievable. I got 2,000 flags for Ace. There were 300 people in line when I left and they stayed the three hours until I got back. It really started Tuesday night into Wednesday," LaRoche said.

Vickie Carlson, Lakeland Cardinals secretary, said the ribbons distributed by the youth football program went over well. More than \$100 was sold just in her neighborhood. "We sold \$700 worth. We ran out and had to make more ribbons Saturday. People were very generous. All of the funds will go to American Red Cross," Carlson said.

Rob Backus, Brenda Balin-Beitscher, Marc Jenkins, Helen Mansfield, Julie Murphy, Steve Peterson, John Phelps, Victoria Schroeder, and Jeff Zachary all contributed to this report.

SPECIAL EVENT
Decadence
at its best / LL2

AMERICAN RED CROSS
How to help, donating
blood / LL5

MOVIE REVIEW
How about a
good scream? / LL6

PULL
OUT
SECTION

LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

LAKE AND
NEWSPAPERS

September 21, 2001

Barbering is probably the world's oldest profession—at least the most respectable one. Since humans starting growing hair, there has been a need for those skillful enough to not just cut the hair, but make it look good.

Lake County is a hotbed of sorts for good, experienced barbers. Look up "Barbers" in the Yellow Pages and pick one out—ask them when they started, and you'll be surprised at the answers.

There are over 30 barber shops in Lake County. Of those, the average amount of experience the head barber/owner has is 36 years. What's even more amazing is that with the exceptions of Ronald (13 years) at Ideal Styling in Fox Lake, Leroy (17), who owns his own North Chicago shop and Kim of Mucia's in Mundelein (20), the remaining barbers in the county that own their own places have no less than a quarter century of expertise in cutting hair.

Rich Rivers, owner of Liberty Barber shop at 614 N. Milwaukee in Libertyville, will celebrate his 36th anniversary of putting scissors to scalps in November.

But the years of experience he has doesn't even place him in the top-10 in the county. But nonetheless, he, like many barbers in the area, is thriving.

"You got people who like getting their money's worth and getting it with respect," Rivers said. "The secret has been location, location, location. We've been in the same place since 1916, my

Trimming Traditions

By MARC JENKINS Staff Reporter

With 36 years of average experience, area barber shop owners are definitely a cut above

father-in-law took it over in 1950."

Stability helps. While the turnover rate at hair salons is much greater, people know that they can walk in to a barber shop and see their same barber waiting for them.

Al Suforma, who works at Samkus's Barber Shop in Mundelein, and who graduated from Muller Barber School in 1962, agrees and knows why.

"We give the customer what they want," Suforma, whose two brothers, Tom and Allan,

also cut hair, said. "The style of haircut nowadays, the tapered haircuts and shorter styles are a barber-type of cut. Salons won't give you that."

Suforma, prior to coming to Samkus four years ago, had worked in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in the 1960s, where he said he cut the hair of actors James Cagney and Pat O'Brien and Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale.

But for most barbers in the area, the trick is to treat their customers like celebrities to keep them coming back.

On slow days, barbers usually get about 10 people and that number on a very busy day can get very high. It just depends on how fast you are.

In the case of Roland Samkus, who celebrated his 50th year of being at the same Mundelein location with a cup of coffee in February, speed is his strength.

"In this business, all of us are speed cutters," Samkus said. "You have to be if you are going to make money. We're not working for the government. But I don't worry about how many people—whatever's on the tape on the end of the day is fine with me."

"I've cut three, even four generations of families," Samkus, who charged 50 cents for a trim when he left the Marines in 1947, said. "I enjoy what I'm doing. I got the health. I'll be doing this until they carry me out feet first."

Ralph Lea, 62, who owns his own one-man shop at 520 N. Seymour Ave. in Mundelein, has been a barber for 43 years, knows he has his work cut out for him with the speedy Samkus as competition.

"(Roland) wants to cut more hair than anyone," Lea said. "He's very easy to get along with, but he can be a pretty tough competitor."

But that's the nature of the business, especially in Mundelein, where there are five barber shops competing for business in a village of around 20,000 residents—Ralph's, Samkus, Mucia's, Ed's and the dean of county cutters,

John Lucente Sr., who with 64 years is tops in hair-cutting experience. The 82-year-old Lucente, however, underwent triple bypass surgery recently, and has taken a leave of absence, according to his son, John Jr., who runs the shop in his father's absence.

Paul Maggio, owner of PJ's, a Grayslake staple, has trimmed manes for 37 years in the town, knows that competition or not, it's the "in styles" that make or break a barber.

"In the '60s and '70s, everyone was going with the long hair. That almost killed us. It was really rough," Maggio said. "When you were seeing 40-

Paul Maggio of P.J.'s Salon in Grayslake cuts Jean-Jacques Majon's hair. Maggio has been in the barber industry 37 years.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Please see **TRIMMING** / LL4

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SPECIAL EVENT

Decadence at its best with Bowen Park Theatre

Bowen Park Theatre Company is excited to present Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

directed by Maggie Speer, featuring a stellar cast including Stephen Dunn, Jan Waldron, and Mary McCloskey.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is now playing at Goodfellow Hall, The Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Performances are Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. A final matinee performance will be on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20; \$15 for seniors and military; \$10 for students (with identification). For reservations call 360-4741 or tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketweb.com.

Christopher Hampton adapted "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" from the novel by Choderlos de Laclos. Because de Laclos wrote of the time he lived, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is set in a time of decadence and excess—France of the late 1780's, just prior to the French Revolution—sex, power and the strategies of seduction intertwine in this deliciously spicy morality tale that became one of the most talked about plays of the 1980's and inspired two excellent films, "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Valmont."

In his review of the New York production, Frank Rich called the world of Merteuil and Valmont "highly compelling."

Join Bowen Park Theatre for what promises to be a genuinely exciting, spell-binding and deliciously wicked evening of theatre.



Jan Waldron (La Marquise de Merteuil) and Stephen Dunn (Le Vicomte de Valmont) in Bowen Park Theatre's production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses"—Photo by Bogdan Nastase

THEATRE

'Carousel' turns

The award winning musical "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will open Season 41 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Continuing dates are Sept. 22, 28, 29, Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Season tickets are also available at a big savings; six shows for the price of five, \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and seniors.

Children's tale

"The Wind in the Willow," a classic children's tale will be presented at the College of Lake County Sept. 27-30. Showtimes are 10 a.m. Sept. 27, 11 a.m. Sept. 28, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus. Tickets are \$5 all seats. Special school group rates are available.

"The Wind in the Willows" follows the characters Mr. Toad, Otter, Rat, Mole, and Badger through their interaction and antics with the machine world of humans, and how their experience change their simple lives. This production is recommended for children six years and older.

For tickets, call the box office at 542-3200. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

'Harvey' in Waukegan

Romeo L. Sobrepena directs Waukegan Community Players' live theater production of Mary Chase's "Harvey." This classic American comedy showcases the hilarious interactions between an invisible six-and-a-half-foot tall rabbit, Harvey, and the 13 human characters who unwittingly get caught in a web of conspiracy, challenged family values, misidentification, horror, intrigue and the triumph of good intentions.

The play will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21-22 and Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p.m. at the Vista Health Provenga St. Therese Medical Center Auditorium, 2615 W. Washington St., Waukegan. General admission is \$9, with the senior/student/military personnel/group rate (10 or more) of \$7.

For more information, call 662-0181.

CORRECTION

On page 6 of the "Lakelife" section for Sept. 14, Lakeland inadvertently misspelled the name of a cast member in the PM&L Theater production of "Carousel." Amanda Munsen, a 10-year-old from Ingleside should have been listed. Lakeland regrets the error.

MUSIC

Small Potatoes on menu

The Lake County Folk Club will present "Small Potatoes" on Sunday, Sept. 23 at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City. This Chicago-based duo describes their music as "Celtic to Cowboy" and say it has taken them "years of careful indecision" to come up with a mix of music that ranges from country, blues, and swing to Irish, with songwriting that touches on all of those styles and more.

Admission is \$10, club members \$8, seniors and students \$5. For more information on the club or concert schedules, call 949-5355.

Music line-up

The weekend rock music line-up for Dirty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell in Palatine begins at 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 with the band 7th Heaven. Saturday, Sept. 22, Billhouse with Harmony Riely will appear. Cover is \$5 for each night.

For more information, call 358-9150 or visit the web site at www.dirtynellies.com.

Octoberfest begins

Flatlander's will begin the festivities of October with their "Oktoberfest Entertainment" on Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 with blues music by Skip Towne & the Greyhounds at 9 p.m. in the tap room. A \$6 cover charge includes a souvenir Oktoberfest mug filled with Flatlanders beer.

The brew house and restaurant is located at 200 Village Green in Lincolnshire. Call 821-1234 for more information or visit the web site at www.flatlanders.com.

CLASSES

ElderCARE training scheduled

Vista ElderCARE Volunteers will hold a free training session from 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday, Sept. 29, in the basement of the historic St. Patrick's Church, Wadsworth. This training is open to community members interested in volunteering their time and services to assist frail, homebound elderly neighbors. ElderCARE volunteers provide a wide range of services including friendly visits, grocery shopping, transportation to medical appointments, yard work, and household maintenance. For more information on Vista ElderCARE Volunteers or to register for this free training program, call 360-4004.

Preparing for divorce

The Lilac Tree: Women in Transition, Inc. will present the workshop "Preparing Yourself for the Divorce Process: Legal, Financial and Emotional Aspects" on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 1-4:30 p.m. Hear a panel of lawyers, financial planners and a

Continued on next page

Ms. Wheelchair contestants sought

Ms. Wheelchair America, Inc., is seeking dynamic women to participate as contestants and state coordinators in the upcoming Ms. Wheelchair America Pageant.

Ms. Wheelchair America raises public awareness throughout the United States about the abilities of persons with disabilities. As a spokesperson, she may have contact with the President of the United States and the governor of her state; she may appear before schools, businesses, civic groups and religious organizations and speak about her accomplishments since the onset of her disability. Ms. Wheelchair America also speaks on issues, such as the quality of life and individual rights and accommodations.

Independent Delegates from selected

states will be chosen to represent their states at the National pageant in Rockville, Md. July 29 through Aug. 3, 2002. The pageant is seeking to expand to all 50 states.

The Ms. Wheelchair America selection process includes individual judged interviews, participation in seminars and the delivery of a platform speech. This contest is not a beauty contest.

Eligible contestants will be women who are U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 to 60. They must be a six month resident of their state and use a wheelchair or scooter as their primary means of mobility.

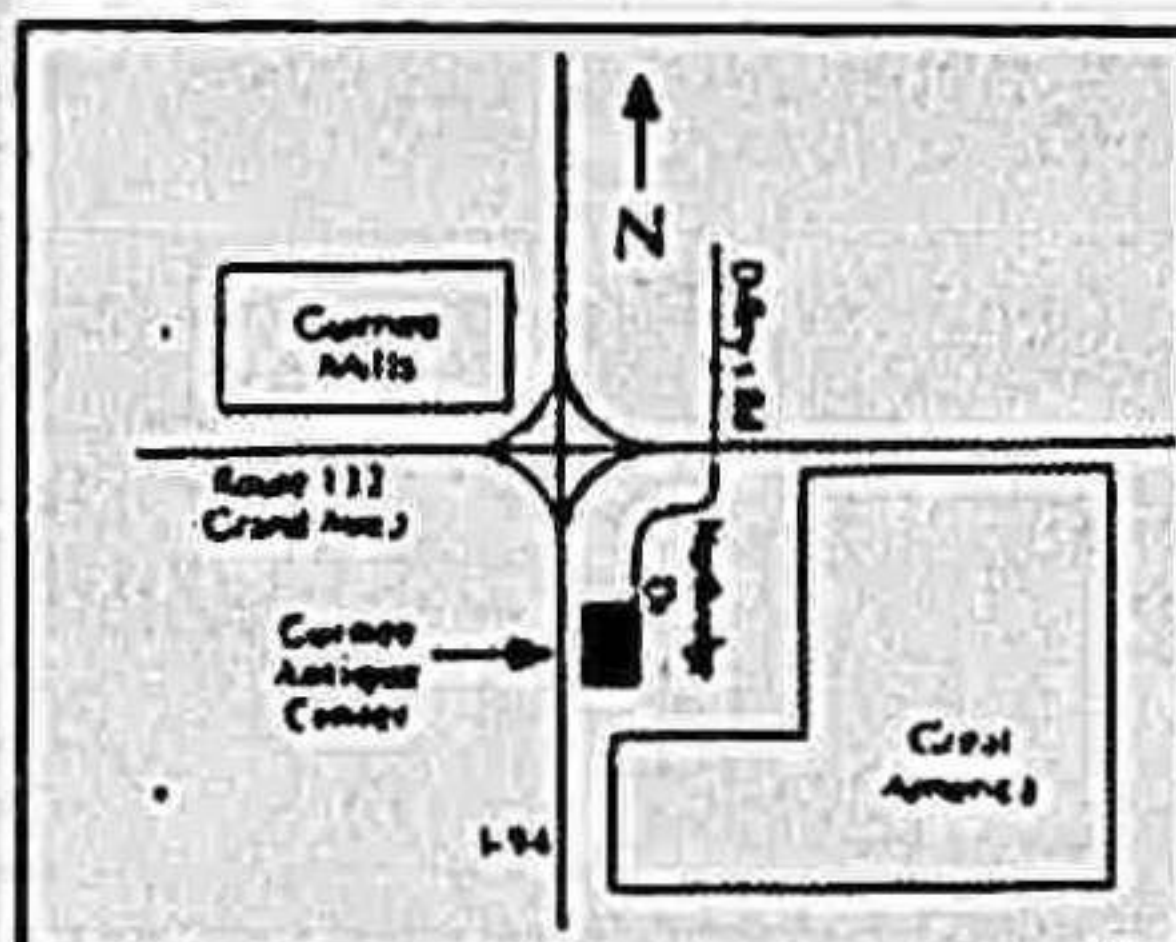
For further information please call 1-877-Ms-wheel or log on to www.mswheelchairamerica.org.

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Continued from the previous page

loan consultant lay out the basics of the divorce process. Reservations are requested. Pre-registration before Sept. 24 will cost \$40, with registration at the door \$50. The workshop will take place at the Evanston YWCA, 1215 Church St. in Evanston. For more information, call Carol Patinkin at 328-0313.

Medicare class

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will host a seminar entitled "Understanding Medicare 2001" on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Center located at 3323 Walters Ave. Guests will learn facts about Medicare, Medicare + Choice and Medicare Supplement plans from a member of the Service in the Neighborhood for Seniors of Illinois. Door prizes will be given away. Attendance is free but reservations are required, no later than Wed., Sept. 19. Call 291-2988 for details.

Senior informational series

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will host a Senior Informational Seminar on Monday, Sept. 24. Beginning at 10 a.m., State Senator Kathleen Parker and Ms. Margo Schreiber, Director of the Illinois Department on Aging, will participate in a discussion and presentation. Seniors are invited to stop by and ask any pertinent questions. The seminar will be held at the Senior Center, located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. For more information, call 291-2988.

KIDS STUFF

Touch a truck

As children love to climb and pretend on real trucks, the Northbrook Park District plans a special truck event on Saturday, September 22, at the Deerbrook Shopping Center, corner of Lake Cook and Waukegan Rds. in Deerfield.

Kids can climb aboard fire trucks, rescue

vehicles, dump trucks and more beginning at 2 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no cost.

Learning ABC's

Alphabet Aces, a Reading Readiness Program for 4-6 year-olds, will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3 and running through Dec. 5. The 4-5 year-old class will be held from 1:30-3 p.m., and the 5-6 year-old class will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. The fee is \$195 per student.

The focus of the program is to encourage children to begin reading by linking the skills of spelling and reading. Teachers are certified and have worked extensively with children.

For further information, call 234-6060.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Sunrise paddle

Enjoy the calm, quiet solitude of a morning paddle in a tandem canoe on the lake at Independence Grove, Milwaukee Ave. and Buckley Rd. in Libertyville, Sunday, Sept. 23 from 7-10 a.m. We'll explore coves for wading herons and egrets and maybe even spot some migrants as they travel south. All equipment will be provided.

Adults and families with children 10 years and older \$23 per person for Lake County residents and \$32 for non-residents. Registration and prepayment are required. For information, call 433-1720.

Notice

The McHenry County Conservation Dist. will be closing the Harts Rd. parking area in Glacial Park for construction. Additional parking as well as an area for horse trailers is being added.

Trail riders are encouraged to park at the equestrian/snowmobile lot on Keystone Rd. north of the canoe landing. Call 815-338-MCCD for information.

Van Gogh and Gauguin preview

A program exploring the lives and works of two of the world's most popular artists, Vincent van Gogh and Paul Gauguin, will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest.

A preview of the exhibit accompanying the exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago, "Van Gogh and Gauguin: The Studio of the South,"

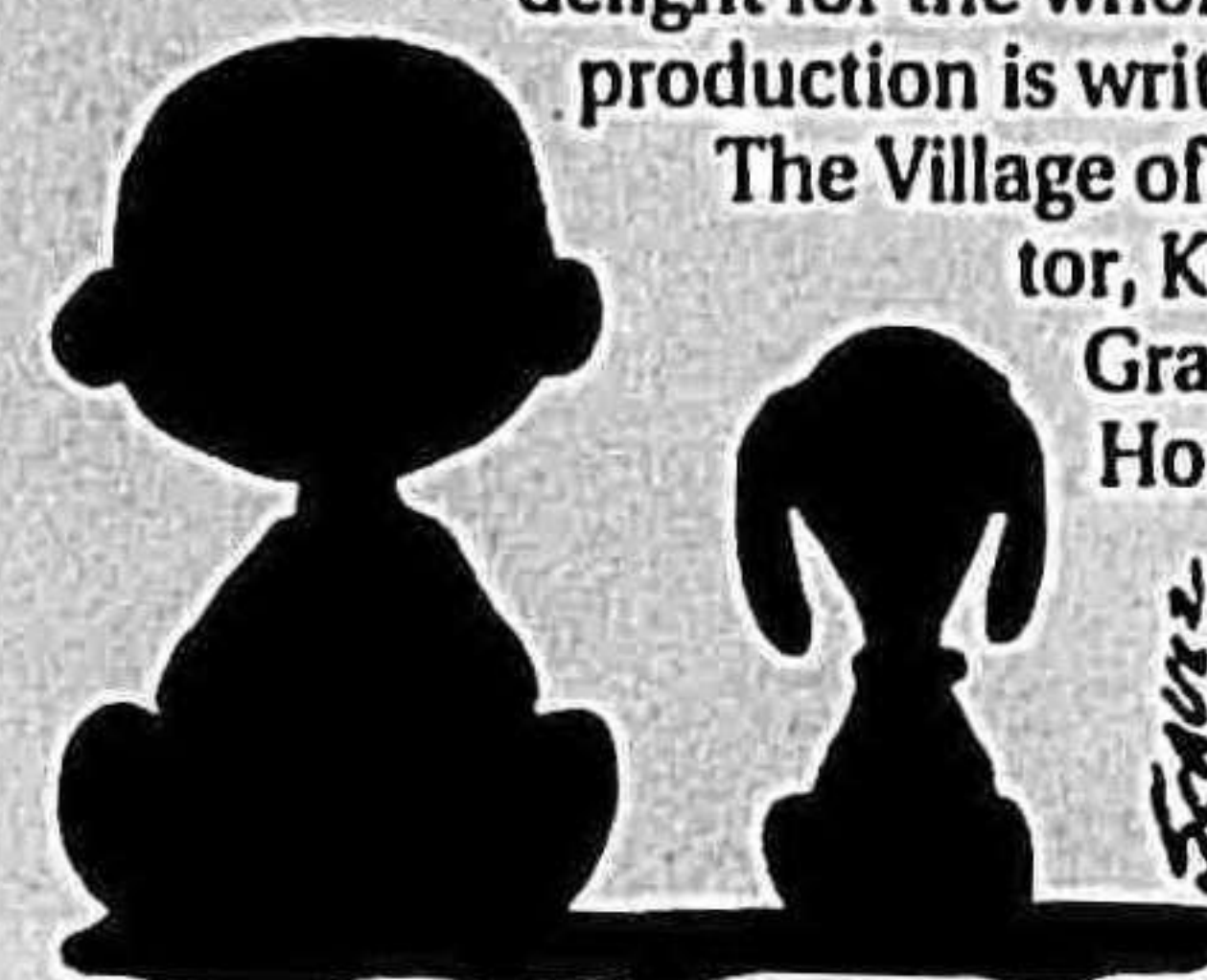
will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25. A boxed lunch will be offered from 12-12:30 p.m., with the lecture immediately following from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for lunch and lecture and \$12 for lecture only.

Participants should register and pay in advance by calling the Gorton office at 234-6060.

'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' to play in Richmond

The Memorial Hall Theater Company will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Saturday, Sept. 22, Friday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be held on Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m. This is the first production for the theater group and will take place at the Memorial Hall, 10308 Main St. in Richmond.

The musical, based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz, is a delight for the whole family. It's fast moving with fun music. The theater production is written by Clark Gesner.



The Village of Richmond is sponsoring the production. The director, Ken Smouse, is from Antioch and Chris Kusher, from Grayslake, is musical director. Cast members are: Bob Hockemeyer and Tim Curtis, both from Woodstock; Matt Hadley, Elkhorn; Keith Krail and Mary Rickerson, McHenry and Laura-Nicole Musolf, Burlington.

For reservations, call the Village Hall at 815-678-4040. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

'Think snow' says ski club

Last winter's white stuff may be just a fading memory, but according to the Lake County-based Snowseekers Ski Club, it's never too early to start planning for the next snow season.

"Winter 2001 was a terrific season for the Snowseekers," says club president Cindi Wunder of Libertyville. "We had great ski trips to Utah and Colorado. We've already begun planning for 2002: Telluride in January, Steamboat in late February and Big Sky at spring break (the last week of March)."

But the season's kick-off will be in the Midwest, a two-day jaunt to Devil's Head, Wisc., Jan. 5-6, 2002.

"Snowseekers Ski Club welcomes new members of all ages and all skiing abilities - families, couples, singles," says Wunder. "Our members include downhill skiers, as well as cross-country skiers and snowboarders. The club offers well-organized, affordable ski excursions, plus a variety of off-season activities, too."

The Snowseekers Ski Club, active since 1964, meets on the first Thursday evening of each month, September through April, at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Ave. in Libertyville. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. This will be the club's annual "Brat Fest."

For information, call club president Cindi Wunder at 367-0919.

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By Rodgers and Hammerstein
"This 'If I Loved You' musical romance between Billy and Julie will take you on a merry-go-round ride of memorable emotions."
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Sponsored by "The Advertiser"
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Box Office Opens September 10th
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PM&L Theatre • 877 Main St., Antioch
Box Office Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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FROM PAGE LL1

TRIMMING



Mundelein barbers Al Suforna, of Samkus Barber Shop, Ralph Lea, of Ralph's Barber Shop, and Roland Samkus, owner of Samkus', enjoy the camaraderie of their combined 131 years of experience.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

year-old men with long hair, it hurt."

According to BarberPole.com, barbers have been dealing with trends in hairstyles since their inception.

In B.C. Egypt and Greece, barbers were prominent members of society, even medicine men and priests.

In the third century B.C., Alexander the Great made an order that all Macedonian soldiers would be clean-shaven, because they were losing battles to the Persians who grabbed them by their long beards, pulled them to the ground, and speared them.

When wigs became fashionable from time to time, they became wigmakers.

At the turn of the 20th century, barbers started concentrat-

ing solely on cutting hair.

Before, as recently as the 1800s, they took on a vastly different role. One of which was performing surgeries, or bloodlettings, to cleanse the body.

When bloodletting, the theory of literally removing blood from the body via a leech or cutting, was one of the main duties of the barber. The reason for the pole was that it was needed for a patient to grasp, so that the veins would stand out on the arm, attached to a basin to hold leeches and catch blood and hold a supply of linen bandages.

After the barber performed "operations," he would hang the bandages on the staff outside the door of his shop. As the bandages fluttered in the wind, they would form a red and

white spiral pattern that today's poles are based upon. Over time, the leech basin was turned into a ball on top.

But in today's world, barbers don't perform the triple function of barber, dentist and surgeon. Times have obviously changed. Although the barber still wears three hats—barber, psychologist and confidant.

"In ways, you are like their doctor," said Lea. "They talk to you about their life, you talk about yours. You build your practice on a good haircut. But it's a good personality that keeps them coming back."

Samkus agreed. "That's why barbers are so smart," he said. "It's the customers you get good information from every day."

Barber shop

Cal's
Carl's
Chuck's
Dave's
Don's Hair Manor
Ed's
Flagg's
Freddie's
Grayslake
Hofmann's
Ideal Styling
Jim & Joe's
Joy's
Lake Area
Larry's
Leech
Leroy's
Liberty
Linden
Lucente's
Mucia's
P J's
Park
People's Choice
Pisces
Ralph's
Samkus
Ted's
Travis
V & R
Westside
Whitehead's

Town

Waukegan
Waukegan
Round Lake Heights
North Chicago
Beach Park
Mundelein
Waukegan
Waukegan
Grayslake
Antioch
Fox Lake
Fox Lake
Round Lake Beach
Antioch
Gurnee
Zion
North Chicago
Libertyville
Lindenhurst
Mundelein
Mundelein
Grayslake
Round Lake Park
Round Lake Park
Round Lake Beach
Mundelein
Mundelein
Antioch
Waukegan
Waukegan
Libertyville
Waukegan

Head barber

Cal
Carl
Chuck
Dave
Don
Ed
Bob
Freddie
Wally
Hans
Ronald
Joe
Joy
Don
Larry
Joe
Leroy
Rich
John
John Sr.
Kim
P J
Tom
Terry
Lee
Ralph
Roland
Ted
Travis
Elethus
William
Earl

Years experience

45 years
25 years
31 years
39 years
33 years
33 years
48 years
35 years
42 years
31 years
13 years
44 years
30 years
35 years
35 years
34 years
17 years
36 years
34 years
64 years
20 years
37 years
43 years
33 years
22 years
42 years
50 years
36 years
40 years
40 years
44 years
40 years



HOT SPOTS



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Fri & Sat 11am-2am

American Red Cross advises how to help disaster victims

Dozens of locations designated to accept funds

The American Red Cross is one organization that is the first to arrive at national catastrophes and is always in need of donations. The events of Sept. 11 has left most people with a desire to help. Participants that give to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund can be sure that donations made will directly help disaster victims.

The American Red Cross is working with several area businesses collecting money for their Disaster Relief Fund. Customers can make donations through the following Chicago area businesses: Citibank - 10 downtown locations, 40 suburban locations; The Northern Trust - Chicago area locations; LaSalle Bank - All downtown and suburban locations; TCF Banks and Jewel/Osco - Chicago area locations; Walgreen's Cash Register Program - all Chicago area locations; Sears Cash Register Program - all Chicago area locations; CoinStar Coin Counting Machines in most area Jewel and Dominick's stores and Target Customer Donation Program - nationwide.

Many third-party fundraisers are also happening across the area with proceeds going to the disaster relief efforts. As this is an extensive disaster relief operation, one of the best ways for local residents to help victims of the disaster is to make a financial contribution to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Money is needed to secure supplies for sheltering and feeding disaster victims and emergency workers and for transporting volunteers and disaster relief supplies. In addition, these funds will help to provide ongoing support to survivors and families of victims.

The Red Cross is unable to accept collections of items or small donations from individuals such as used clothing, furniture or canned goods due to the extensive time, money and resources needed to sort, clean and repackage such items.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people.

To help the victims of this and other disasters, contributions can be made to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by calling 800-HELP NOW or 800-257-7575 (Spanish). Contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund may also be sent to:

American Red Cross
75 Remittance Drive, Suite 1907
Chicago, IL 60675-1907
Internet users can make a secure online credit card contribution by visiting www.chicagoredcross.org.

Want to give blood?

Giving blood can be scary for first-time donors, but patients need help. It's estimated that less than five percent of eligible donors give blood. Donors experience a fulfilling sense of contribution and the process isn't time-consuming. It only takes about one hour.

What to Expect

When arriving at the blood center, expect the following:

- Must give a form of identification for each donation including social security number.
- A mini-physical examination that includes a drop of blood to be sure there are enough red blood cells to donate safely
- A personal history will be taken. Depending on your answers, you may be deferred from donating, either temporarily or permanently. If allergic to iodine, tape or natural latex rubber, tell the interviewer. The interview is private and confidential.
- Complete a form to tell the staff privately, whether your blood is safe to give to another person.
- Staff will cleanse an area of the arm that will be used to donate. All of the supplies, including the

needle, are sterile and are used only once.

- During the actual donation, several things occur: at the beginning, feeling a brief "sting" from the needle, the donation usually takes about 10 minutes, and about a pint of blood will be given when finished. The body will replace the plasma (liquid part) in hours and the cells in a few weeks.
- When finished, a form will be given with: donation instructions, a number to call if the donor decides after leaving that blood may not be safe to give to another person
- Although most people feel fine before and after donating blood, a small number of people may have upset stomach, feel faint or dizzy, black and blue mark, redness, or pain where the needle was. Very rarely, a person may faint, have muscle spasms, and/or suffer nerve damage.

Who Should Not Give Blood

- You should not give blood if you have:
- had a tattoo within the last 12 months
 - have a family history of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease
 - ever received a dura mater (or brain covering) transplant during head or brain surgery
 - received an injection since 1980 of bovine (beef) insulin made from cattle in the United Kingdom
 - had hepatitis on or after the age of 11
 - had malaria in the past 3 years
 - during 1980-1996 spent a total time that adds up to 6 months or more in the United Kingdom
 - been held in a correctional facility (including jail, prison, or detention center) for more than 72

- straight hours in the last 12 months.
 - had or been treated for syphilis or gonorrhea or tested positive for syphilis in the last 12 months.
 - been raped in the last 12 months.
 - taken (snorted) cocaine or any other street drug through your nose in the last 12 months
 - AIDS or one of its symptoms
- Tell the interviewer if you: aren't feeling well, are running a fever and/or have traveled to Cancun, Cozumel, or any other areas in Mexico, or taken a Caribbean cruise in the past 12 months.
- If at any time you decide that you should not give blood, you may walk away.

Volunteer information session offered

Volunteers are a critical part of the American Red Cross, working in neighborhoods every day to provide community disaster preparedness and relief, safety and health education, assistance to military families and international social services.

With more than 50 different volunteer opportunities, there is a place for everyone at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago. Find out how to be a part of the local Red Cross by attending a volunteer information session on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 3-4:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago facility on Mundelein at 535 N. Lake St., one-half block south of Rte. 176. Free parking is available. For information about volunteering or the session, contact Tim Jamison at 949-1000.



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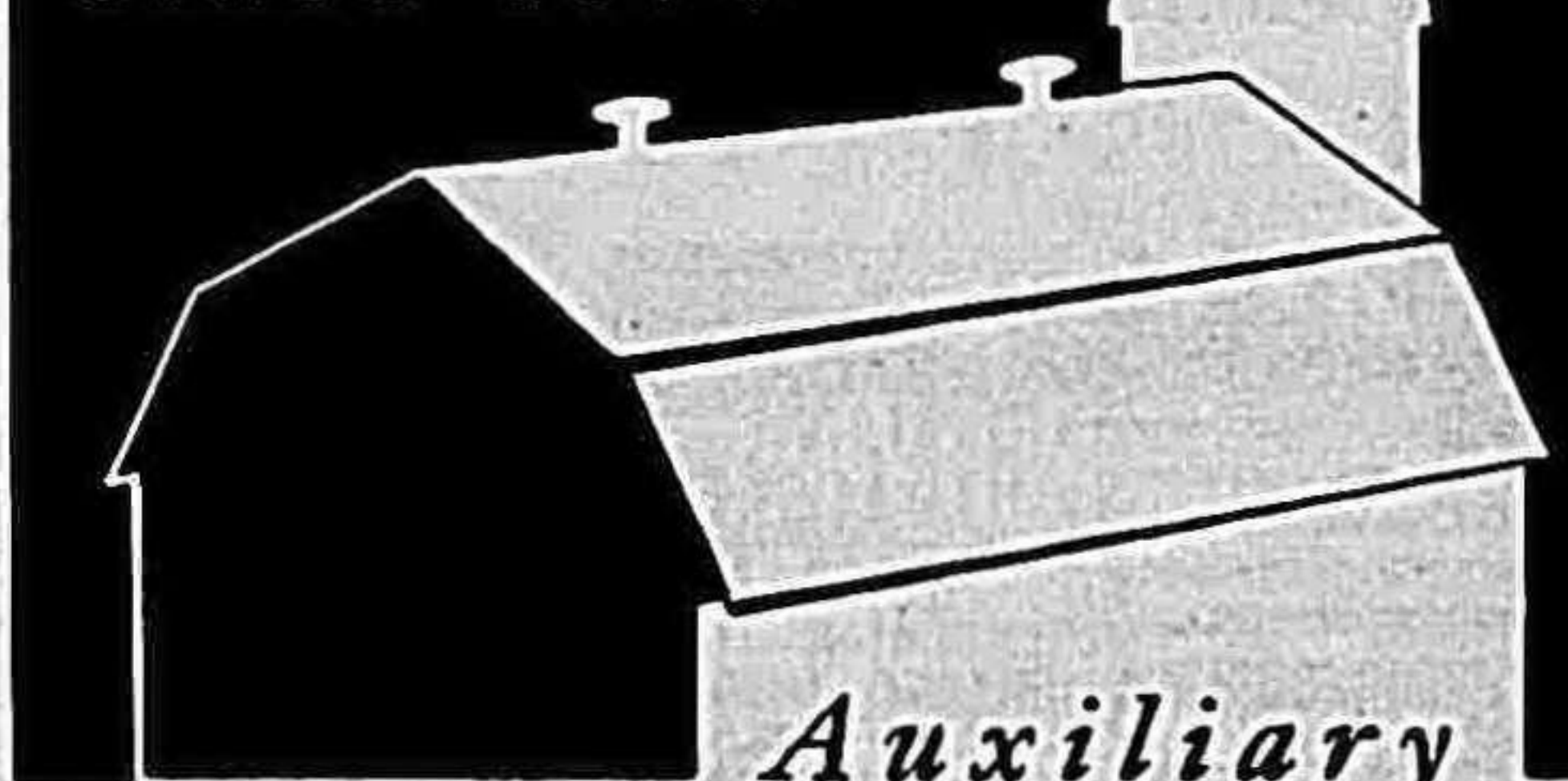
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Need to vent some frustrations?

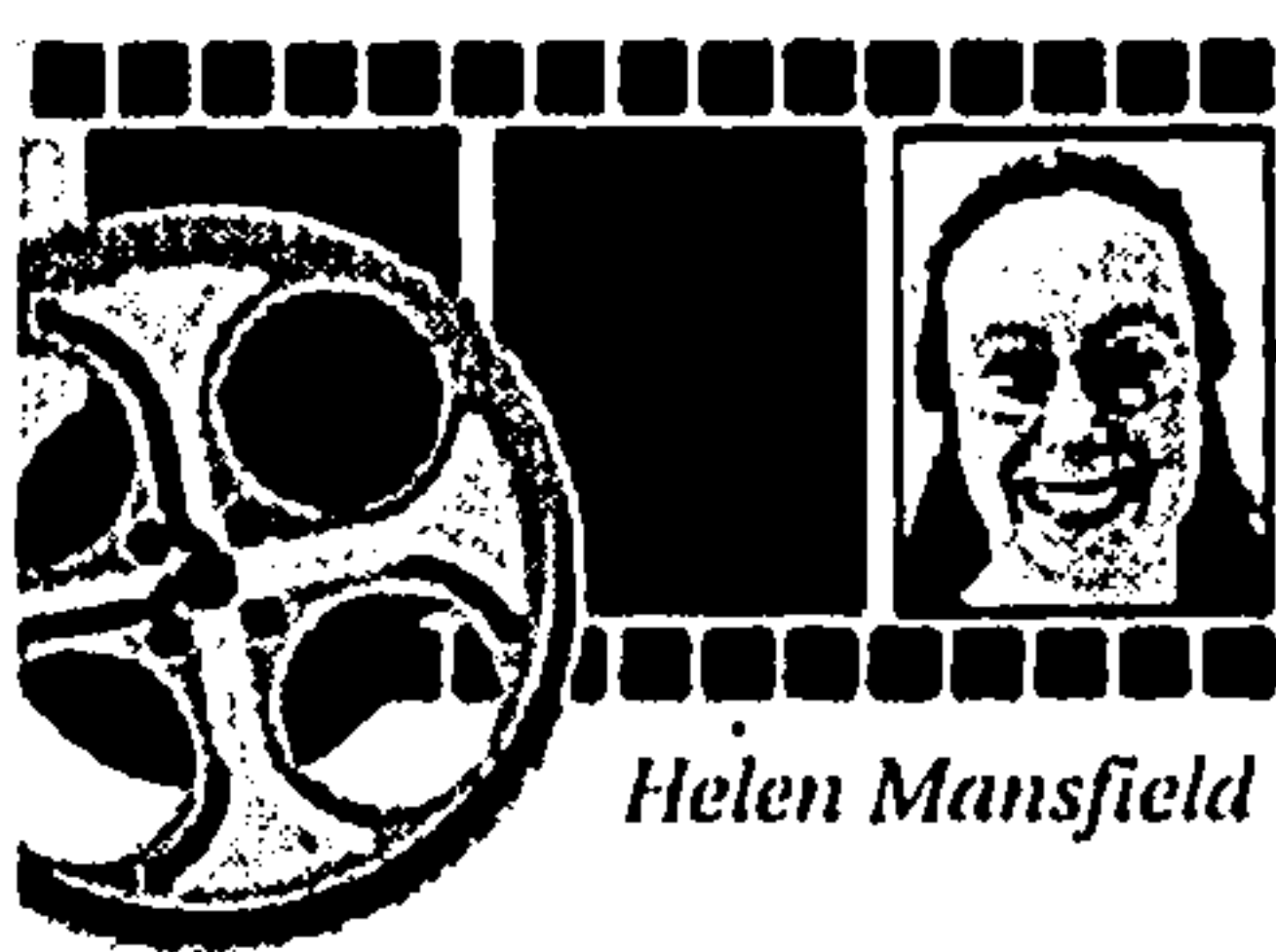
How about a good scream?

In light of the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, a lot of people, like myself, still haven't had an opportunity to take all the horror in and let it go.

Since I am a self-proclaimed "movie junkie," I decided to head to the movies this past weekend to take my eyes off the television reports and get my mind off of my troubles.

With October just around the corner, the theaters are offering

movie review



Helen Mansfield

their share of scary flicks, in all varieties, to provide shivers for timid horror fans, as well as the seasoned veteran's who swear they can't be scared.

One of my favorite horror writers is Clive Barker, the mastermind behind the "Hellraiser" series which were all made into movies. Though he hasn't had a book made into a movie since the campy "Lord of Illusion" in the '90s, Barker has put his seal of approval on two movies that are now playing at theaters.

"The Others," starring Nicole Kidman, is one such film. The film has been compared to "The Sixth Sense," in that it provides just as many thrills as it does screams and leaves you with an all-over unsettling feeling.

The movie is a tale about a strong-willed mother of two who lives in a haunted house and the former residents don't want them there any longer.

This movie is smart and sophisticated and provides satisfaction on a number of levels.



A frantic Nicole Kidman and Fionnula Flanagan try to channel with some ghostly guests in "The Others."

The acting, the plot and effects all come together.

The "other" Barker recommendation is the campier flick, but it still provides some good, jump out of your skin moments, "Jeepers Creepers."

With a relatively unknown cast, the only recognizable character is the young man, who is a cast member of NBC's show "Ed."

The story is about a brother and sister who are returning home from college and while they are driving the back roads to their destination, they run into a gruesome character.

The creature pursues the pair in a wild vehicle that looks like something out of the "Mad Max" series and he has the license plate "beatnu," which naturally has two meanings.

The plot is kind of slow moving, but the story provides chills and a few jump moments.

If teen horror is your scene, there's also "Soul Survivors," from the producers of such hits as "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Urban Legend."

The film stars hot, young actors such as Wes Bentley and Casey Affleck. The film is about a young girl who is haunted by visions following a near-fatal car accident.



The ominous character in the dark likes what he "sees" in the teen scream flick "Jeepers Creepers."

The Others

Rated R

Written and directed by Alejandro Amenabar
Starring Nicole Kidman, Fionnula Flanagan, Alakina Mann

Jeepers Creepers

Rated R

Written and directed by Victor Salva
Starring Gina Phillips, Justin Long, Eileen Brennan

The Glass House

Rated PG-13

Director Daniel Sackheim
Starring Leelee Sobieski, Diane Lane, Bruce Dern



Leelee Sobieski contemplates what her new parental guardians are up to in the thriller "The Glass House."

Leo Kottke in concert at the Woodstock Opera House

Legendary guitarist Leo Kottke will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, Sept. 28, and Saturday, Sept. 29. Each show will begin at 8 p.m.

Kottke, the guitarist who never had a lesson, is a multiple winner of the "Guitar Player Magazine's" poll for "Best Folk Guitarist," and "Performance Magazine's" award for "Best Instrumentalist."

Admittedly, Leo Kottke is renowned as one of the most innovative acoustic fingerstyle guitarists of all time. Superlatives from music critics over the course of 30 years of

live performing and more than 25 albums, can only be topped by his intensely loyal fans all over the world.

Tickets for Leo Kottke in concert are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information, call 815-338-5300.



Leo Kottke

WEXT to help with food drive

The Radio Station WEXT (Extreme Country 104.7) proudly announces its plans to host an all day food drive on Saturday, Sept. 29, to benefit The Shalom Center in Kenosha. The station is owned by Next Media and is located at 8500 Greenbay Rd.

Afternoon Drive DJ Tim Allen will do a marathon broadcast from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. He will talk with members of the Shalom Center staff, and potentially interview needy families from the area. The Extreme studio will act as a dispatch center. Allen will solicit

listeners to call the studio and give their address. Other Extreme Country 104.7 staff members known that day as "Food Prospectors" will go pick up the food personally from the listener in the station van. The hope is that Allen's on-air enthusiasm and the personal touch of sending Extreme Country staff to the listeners home will generate much needed, spontaneous generosity.

For more information on this event, please call the Extreme Country business office at 262-694-7800.

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GURNEE Grand Ave. West 847-855-9940

SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 9/21 THRU THURS 9/27

Glitter (PG-13)	12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
Go Tigers (R)	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25
Glass House (PG-13)	12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05
Hardball (PG-13)	12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55
Two Can Play That Game (R)	1:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:10
Soul Survivor (PG-13)	12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00
Rock Star (R)	1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35
Musketeer (PG-13)	12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45
"O" (R)	12:10, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Jeepers Creepers (R)	12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50
Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back (R)	12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
Rat Race (PG-13)	12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05
American Pie 2 (R)	12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
The Others (PG-13)	12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
Rush Hour 2 (PG-13)	12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30
Princess Diaries (G)	Fr - Tu, & Th 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Princess Diaries (G)	We 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Jurassic Park 3 (PG-13)	12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20
The Score (R)	1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
America's Sweethearts (PG-13) (Double Feature)	12:35, 5:30, 10:05
Animal (PG-13) (Double Feature)	3:15, 7:50
Summer Catch (PG-13)	3:45, 6:45
Capt. Correll's Mandolin (R)	12:30, 9:05
Princess Diaries (G)	Open Captioned We 5:10, 7:40

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RED WHITE & BLUE DAY

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* GLITTER (PG-13) (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00
* THE GLASS HOUSE (PG-13) (12:15, 3:15) 7:10, 9:40
* HARDBALL (PG-13) (1:10, 4:10) 7:25, 9:55
* SOUL SURVIVORS (PG-13) (12:10, 2:25, 4:35) 6:50, 9:15
* ROCK STAR (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:30, 3:35) 6:50, 9:30
* THE MUSKETEER (PG-13) (12:30, 3:30) 6:45, 9:40
* "O" (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:00, 2:25, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35
* JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:45, 3:00, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45
* JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) - ID REQUIRED (1:15, 4:15) 7:35, 9:55
* SUMMER CATCH (PG-13) (12:25, 3:15) 6:45, 9:20
* RAT RACE (PG-13) (12:05, 3:00) 7:05, 9:50
* AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) - ID REQUIRED (1:10, 4:10) 7:30, 10:00
* THE OTHERS (PG-13) (1:20, 4:20) 7:05, 9:50
* THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) (1:15, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30
* PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13) (1:00, 4:00) 6:55, 9:40
* JURASSIC PARK III (PG-13) (12:10, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:35
* LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:25, 10:00
* AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG-13) (12:55, 6:55)
* THE ANIMAL (PG-13) (3:55, 6:55)

LAKE ZURICH 12
100% STADIUM SEATING

* GLITTER (PG-13) (12:00, 2:25, 4:50) 7:15, 9:45
* HARDBALL (PG-13) (1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50)
* THE GLASS HOUSE (PG-13) (11:45, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40
* ROCK STAR (R) - ID REQUIRED (11:55, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50
* THE MUSKETEER (PG-13) (11:50, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30
* RAT RACE (PG-13) (11:45, 2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:40
* CAPTAIN CORRELL'S MANDOLIN (R) - ID REQUIRED (1:00, 3:50) 6:40, 9:30
* AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) - ID REQUIRED (1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50)
* THE OTHERS (PG-13) (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55
* THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) (11:45, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40
* AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG-13) (11:50, 2:20) 7:20, 9:50
* LEGALLY BLONDE (PG-13) (12:05, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:20
* THE ANIMAL (PG-13) (2:15) 6:45

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THE MUSKETEER (PG-13) Fri 5:10 7:20 9:35 Sat 12:40 2:55 5:10 7:20 9:35 Sun/Wed 12:40 2:55 5:10 7:20 Mon/Tue/Thu 5:10 7:20

SUMMER CATCH (PG-13) Fri 4:30 6:50 9:15 Sat 2:00 4:30 6:50 9:15 Sun/Wed 2:00 4:30 6:50 Mon/Tue/Thu 4:30 6:50

THE OTHERS (PG-13) Fri 5:25 7:35 9:50 Sat 12:55 3:10 5:25 7:35 9:50 Sun/Wed 12:55 3:10 5:25 7:35 Mon/Tue/Thu 5:25 7:35

ROCK STAR (R) Fri/Sat 4:40 9:00 Daily 4:40

RUSH HOUR 2 (PG-13) Daily 7:00 Sat/Sun/Wed 12:35 2:40 7:00

RAT RACE (PG-13) Fri 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sun/Wed 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 Mon/Tue/Thu 5:00 7:15

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Showtimes for September 21-27 Sat & Sun. Matinees in [brackets]:

Sexy Beast (R) [2:15] 4:45 7:30 9:30

Shrek (PG) [1:15] 4:00 6:30 9:00

Songcatcher (PG-13) [2:00] 5:00 7:45 10:15

The Glass House (PG-13) [1:45] 4:30 7:15 10:00

Hardball (PG-13) [1:00] 4:00 6:45 9:15

The Musketeer (PG-13) [1:30] 4:15 7:00 9:45

Rat Race (PG-13) [2:30] 5:15 8:00 10:20

Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) [2:45] 5:30 8:15 10:30

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Legally Blond (PG-13) Fri. 6:30, 8:45 Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

Princess Diaries (G) Fri., Mon.-Thurs 6:30 Sat & Sun, 2:00, 4:15

Rat Race (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thurs 8:45 Sat & Sun, 6:30, 8:45

Legally Blond (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thurs 6:15, 8:30 Sat & Sun, 1:45, 4:00 6:15, 8:30

CROSSWORD

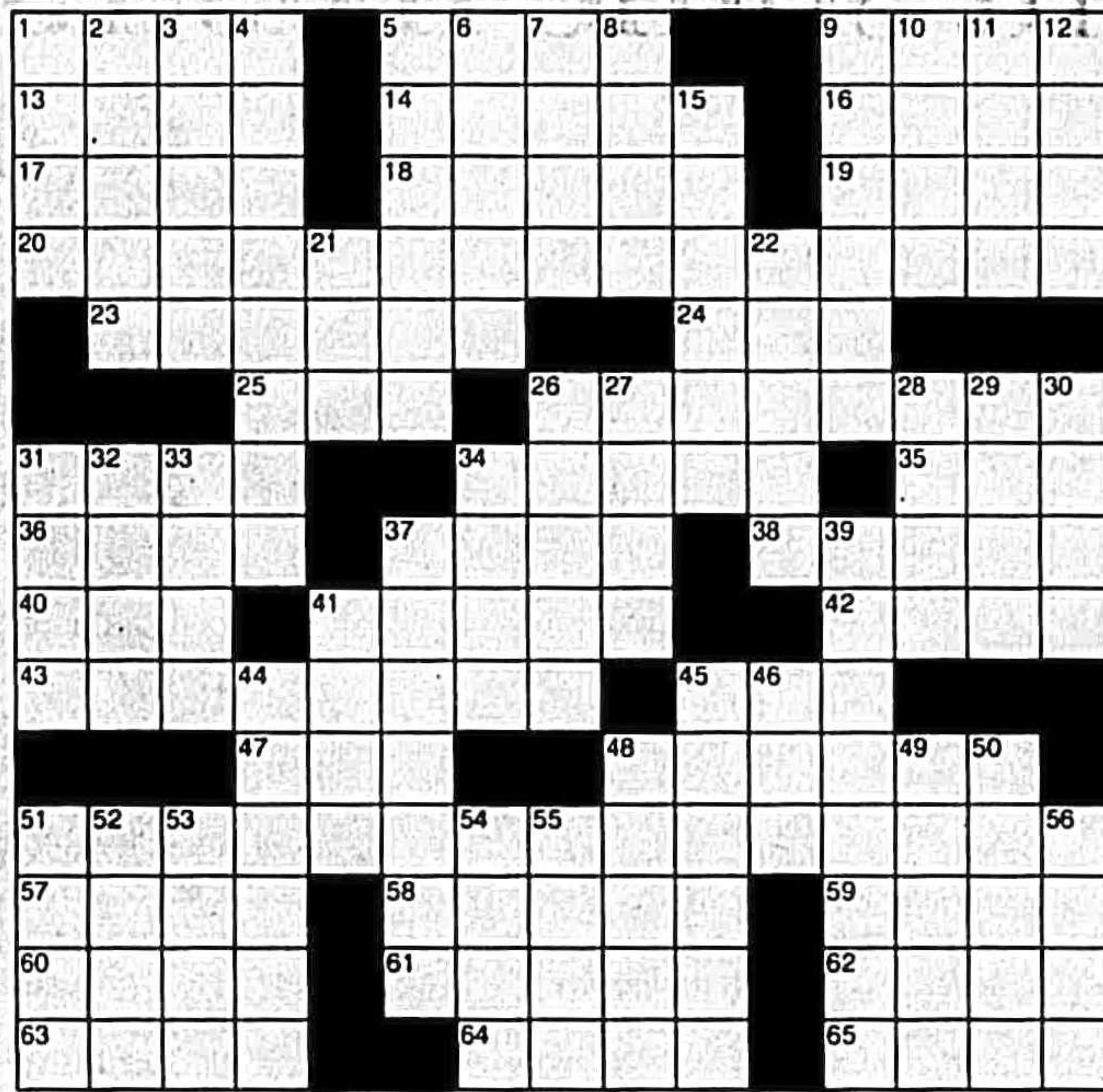
ACROSS

1. Content of cognition
5. Declines
9. Stinks
13. Angular unit
14. Sphere of action
16. Solemn declaration
17. Military installation
18. Clock or portable
19. Worms
20. Poker hand
23. Flees, in a way
24. Nurse-patient relation
25. Spoil
26. Welsh terrier
31. Sea-lettuce genus
34. Athapaskan language
35. Decorate a cake with frosting
36. Jacob _____, American journalist
37. African tree bearing kola nuts
38. More sure
40. Fringe-toed lizard
41. Precautions
42. Waxed finish

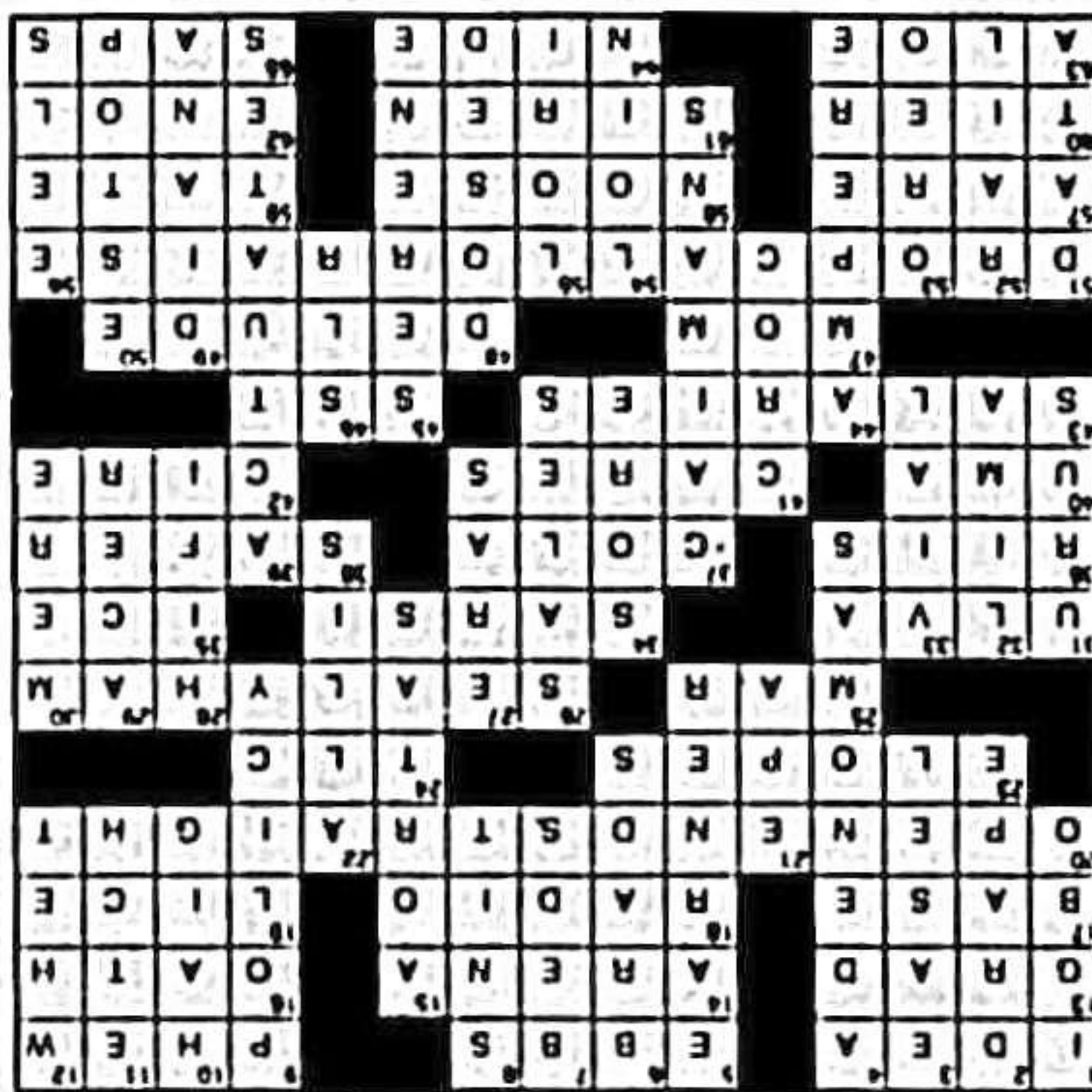
43. Earnings
45. Very fast airplane
47. Ma
48. Be false to
51. Poker player's choice
57. Swiss river
58. Rope
59. _____ Gallery
60. Grade
61. Enchantress
62. Organic compound
63. Herbaceous plant
64. Brood of pheasant
65. Exhausts

DOWN

1. Southeast Nigerian people
2. Place casually
3. Tripod
4. Neoplasms
5. Breadwinner
6. Fixes firmly, in a way
7. Foundations
8. Annoyance
9. Plan of action
10. Alexander _____, former Secretary of State
11. Way to print
12. Stimulate
15. Arteries
21. Environmental agency (abbr.)
22. European shad
26. Trade
27. Amounts of time
28. Audio-system of the '70s
29. Maple tree genus
30. Nothing more than specified
31. Large, extinct European wild ox
32. Capital of Peru
33. Bottle that contains a drug
34. Open skin infection



Answers



Good times roll at rally for classics

Let the good times Rock 'n Roll" is the theme for the 24 Annual Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally.

Hundreds of classic, special interest and 50's rock and roll vehicles will converge on the Lake Geneva, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30. The weekend long tour around Geneva Lake will be highlighted on Saturday evening with a dance open to the public at the Riviera Ballroom downtown at the waterfront.

The annual rally benefits childhood cancer research in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

The popular event is sponsored by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., with cooperation of the American Cancer Society, Geneva Lake Chamber of Commerce, Lake Geneva Rotary Club and Interlaken Resort and Country Spa as host site. Over \$5,000 in prizes await the winners of the around the lake tour for children's cancer research.

To date \$354,347 has been raised for the American Cancer Society through a grant known as the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation Grant for Cancer Research. The project is focused on investigation of cause and prevention under the direction of Dr. Robert Truitt at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Participants in the Rally can register by mail by contacting the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 732, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147. Registration forms are also available at the Geneva Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and at all participating locations. For dance reservations or additional information call 262-248-2764.



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Teachers volunteer, enjoy culture, sights

Cappuccino bars, quaint plazas, quiet fishing villages and exuberant fifth-graders – now that's Italian.

All of the above were factors this summer in creating an unforgettable cultural experience in Southern Italy for teachers Mary Beth Zolli of Vernon Hills and Dan Woods of Gurnee.

Zolli and Woods, who both teach at Zion-Benton High School, were part of a team of 15 North American volunteers who spent two weeks in July teaching English – and bridging cultural differences – in the picturesque Italian communities of Ostuni and Carovigno. This was a return to the Ostuni area for both teachers. And once again, the experience provided them with a rare non-tourist perspective on this historic area and a chance to renew ties with students.

"This was a great way to see more than just a 'tourist' Italy. It was a great immersion into another culture," said Zolli. Of course, she added, "Kids are kids no matter where they live."

"The Italian students have given me a renewed faith in knowing that this is what I was meant to do," said Woods. "I have seen personal changes in my own beliefs and

modifications to my teaching at home because of them."

During free time, they explored the region. Excursions encompassed centuries-old churches and castles, medieval villages and vineyards. Other options included the towns of Lecce, Otranto and Santa Maria di Leuca, the southernmost site in the heel of Italy's boot. The team also toured the world famous "trulli" structures in Alberobello. The "trulli" are unusual, circular houses made of stone without mortar and topped by conical-shaped roofs unique to the region.

Zolli said a highlight was "watching the flag-thrower from Carovigno in a special performance arranged just for our team. They have different teams who are national champions."

The service program was sponsored by Global Volunteers, a private, non-profit, non-sectarian development organization based in St. Paul, Minn. At the invitation of the local host organization, Global Volunteers sends teams of volunteers to this community and sites in 18 other countries several times year-round. Founded in 1984, Global Volunteers works under the direction of local community leaders, using the "servant-learner" concept.



Global Volunteers present English to Italian youngsters in the form of games. Group in Ostuni included Dan Woods of Gurnee (center, floral shirt), and Mary Beth Zolli of Vernon Hills (white T-shirt with sunglasses). Both teach at Zion-Benton High School.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

Be aggressive when it comes to something that you want early in the week, Aries. No one is going to hand it to you. You have to show that you really want it. A loved one turns to you in a time of need. Be supportive, and try to help him or her. However, tell him or her how you really feel about the situation.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

An unexpected windfall has people knocking on your door this week. Don't try to help others until you help yourself. You have a lot going on, and this money can make some things a little easier. An acquaintance wants to start a relationship with you. Think about your feelings before answering him or her.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

A business crisis has co-workers on edge. Don't get upset. Remain calm, and try to find a way to help the situation. The answer is right in front of you. That special someone has a surprise for you. Let him or her know how much you appreciate it. Aries plays an important role on Wednesday.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

A disagreement with a loved one turns into a family feud. Before you add fuel to the fire, think about what you really want to happen. You don't need everyone angry with each other. So, try to calm things down. If you stay relaxed, you can get others to listen to you. A close friend offers you constructive criticism. Listen to him or her.

Leo – July 23/August 23

Before you jump to conclusions about a difficult situation, Leo, find out the facts. There is more going on here than you know. If you overreact, you're just going to make yourself look foolish. You meet an intriguing person late in the week. Be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be too critical of yourself early in the week, Virgo. You have nothing to do with a business dispute. Instead of beating yourself up, try to help the situation. Your logical argument will help those involved to resolve things. A close friend needs romantic advice.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

It's a good thing that you like people, because you have to deal with a lot of them this week. Your professional career and your personal plans put you right in the middle of some important discussions. Stay focused, and you can make valuable contributions.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't fly off the handle when you hear distressing news late in the week. People are counting on you to be strong. Stay calm, and you can work things out. An old friend wants to see you. Say yes, because you really should hear what he or she has to say. Cancer plays a key role.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

A chance occurrence early in the week makes you remember an event from long ago. Enjoy the memories, but don't live in the past. Look toward the future. A loved one asks for your help with a family problem. Be supportive. Capricorn plays an important role during the weekend.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

That special someone calls it quits, Capricorn. While you're upset, try to move on. He or she really isn't the right person for you, and deep down inside, you know that. A close friend has good news that he or she wants to share with you. Help him or her celebrate in style.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Even though it may feel like it, you're not alone this week, Aquarius. Your friends and loved ones are there for you. Open up to them, because they want to help you solve your problems. A close family friend will have the best advice for you. You meet an interesting person late in the week. Don't be shy.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

You have a lot going for you, Pisces – don't let it slip away by being too cavalier. Go after what you want. A loved one asks for your advice about a romantic relationship. Don't be too shy to tell him or her what you really think. Your honesty is what's needed.

Youth Conservation Corps hires executive director

The Youth Conservation Corps, Inc. (YCC, Inc.) is pleased to announce the appointing of its first Executive Director. YCC, Inc. has hired Bob McCammon of Lake Villa, as their Executive/Development Director. Bob will be responsible for the development, funding and day-to-day management of YCC, Inc. YCC, Inc. is expanding from supporting the summer high school YCC Program at the Lake County Forest Preserves by adding year-round programming for Lake County out-of-school youth. This Program is designed to assist out-of-school youth in achieving their GED, work and life skills.

Bob McCammon holds a master of Public Administration degree with honors from Roosevelt University, Chicago, and a Bachelor

of Behavioral Science degree with honors from Louis National University in Evanston. He has been employed for the past 26 years at the Lake County Forest Preserves, most recently in the position of Superintendent of Support Operations. In this position he managed the award winning Youth Conservation Corps' high school summer program. Bob is Vice Chair of FundDevelopment for the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps and has worked with various national and state legislators to bring grants for youth and the environment to Lake County.

"Our Lake County out-of-school youth are the forgotten workforce waiting to be developed and utilized by Lake County corpora-

tions. These youth often have issues that prevent them from completing traditional school, and that is where the corps model program works will, by combining work experience with non-traditional training that prepare youth for employment or post high school training, like technical school or college. It is my desire to create community, state and federal partnerships that will develop these youth to their fullest potential. This is exciting work for me and I am anxious to get programs up and running in various communities in Lake County," said McCammon.

For more information on the YCC, Inc. and Youth with a Promise Corps call 362-0400 or write to YCC, Inc. 1580 S. Milwaukee, Suite 420, Libertyville, IL 60048.

MARCUS THEATRES

"The September 11th Fund"

We have decided to conduct a fund drive to help our fellow Americans in need.



All Marcus Theatres in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio will begin collecting contributions immediately from theatre patrons to respond to the needs of the victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks and their families.

These donations will be sent to United Way's national response system, "The September 11th Fund", which will be used to provide immediate support to established emergency assistance agencies, such as the American Red Cross.

Additionally, funds will also be used to bring together the resources of other nonprofit health and human service agencies in New York City, Washington, D.C., and other cities affected by the tragedy.

All donations made through local United Way chapters will be forwarded directly to United Way of New York City for distribution to appropriate agencies for the United Way's "September 11th Fund". The Marcus Theatre drive will continue through Sunday, September 30, 2001.

All of the associates of Marcus Theatres, who has a 66-year history of being a good corporate citizen, are proud to be doing what little we can to assist our fellow Americans at this time of tragedy.



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Great Lakes responds to crisis

By JOC RHONDA BURKE

Naval Training Center Public Affairs Office

The attacks against the United States, brought rapid response at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes as increased security measures were immediately implemented including concrete barriers and a shuttle service to move essential employees from remote parking lots to their work sites.

The increased security, however, did not affect the training of Sailors in boot camp or those attending Service School Command and Hospital Corps School. Training in all three commands continued on schedule.

Additional activities include a demand for increased food service operations at the galleys, grief and personal counseling through the chaplains department, security force augmentation as well as a blood drive at the Naval Hospital.

Additionally, all non-essential employees were authorized to leave the base Sept. 11, and were asked not to report to work on Sept. 12, to restrict access to the base.

Also, the annual Navy Day in North Chicago, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14, was canceled.

Pass in review closed

For perhaps the first time in the 90 year history of Great Lakes, recruit pass in review was closed to the public.

"The intention is to continue training," said Lt. Erin McAvoy, Recruit Training Command public affairs officer.

McAvoy said recruits in training have been told of the terrorists attacks and anyone with relatives in the New York or Washington, DC area were taken to the chapel. About 30 recruits were taken to talk with a chaplain and call home.

Also closed to the public was the Reserve Non-Prior Service training course graduation scheduled for Thursday.

Service School Command continues

For Sailors attending the Navy's advanced technical training schools at Great Lakes, classes continued.

"Our mission here at Service School Command is to train Sailors for the fleet," said Capt. Douglas Block. "Under our current threat condition, our mission has not changed. We will proceed to training sailors for the fleet and support our country."

Security increased

"We were trained and ready," said Lt. Larry Jones, security officer for the Naval Training Center. "The response we have

had from the commands and the general public has been outstanding. People understand we have a job to do and have been very cooperative."

Great Lakes Chief of Police Jim Goldman echoed Jones sentiments saying, "we are prepared to do whatever the job takes to maintain our security here at Great Lakes."

The heightened security, including additional patrols and restricted access to the base, were necessary precautions taken during the crisis.

"I'm a Sailor ready to do my job," said GSM1 Charles Hurt, of Jacksonville, Fla., one of many sailors on additional patrol during the crisis. "I'm proud to be in the Navy and proud of our country. We have been trained and know what to do."

For YN1 (SW) Kevin Cooper of Clio, Mich., the increased patrol responsibilities were all in a day's work.

"You have to be ready to do what you are called upon to do," he said. "I'm proud each time I put on the uniform."

Chaplains respond

Members of the Naval Training Center Chaplain's Department provided counseling to recruits in training, visiting with more than 75 percent of those in boot camp, according to Lt. Cmdr. John Galle.

"Chaplains talked to Sailors who knew they had lost a loved one on one of the flights and those with relatives who worked in the buildings hit," Galle said. "They were there to provide support and grief counseling."

Chaplains also visited with students at Service School Command both in the classrooms and barracks to assist them in dealing with the crisis as well.

Blood Drive

As a Navy Regional Blood Center, the Naval Hospital immediately began collecting additional units of blood for the Navy Blood Bank.

"Tuesday was a regularly scheduled blood drive for us and as soon as we were heard about the crisis, we immediately started collecting additional units," said HM2 Lenae Pecenka of Velma, Okla. Many medical personnel continued collecting blood until late Tuesday and started again Wednesday morning at Navy Hospital Corps School where students lined the auditorium to give blood. "They are always very supportive here, we have had tremendous response at the blood bank," she added.

"I wanted to give blood because of what has happened in our country," said SN Joyce Tinoco of San Diego, Calif. "This is one way I can help out."



YN1(SW) Kevin Cooper of Clio, Mich., stands guard near Bldg. 1 as part of increased security patrols in response to the national crisis.—Photo by PH1 Michael Womer

HA Bryan Britt of Fitzgerald, Ga., was on leave yesterday morning preparing to move his family to Great Lakes, when he heard news of the attacks.

"I finished packing and left immediately. We drove all day to get here, I knew the blood bank would be busy and I wanted to get here as quickly as possible," he said. He was not due back from leave for several days and left his daughter with relatives to get back to Great Lakes as quickly as possible. "This is where I needed to be," he added.

Laskowski family adding 8th store

One of Lake County's most successful family businesses is on the march again.

The Laskowski family, owners and operators of seven Ace Hardware Centers, is adding an eight location. Ground will be broken before year's end. Plans are to have the store open by late spring 2002.

The eighth store operated by the Laskowskis will be in Grayslake. Located on Rte. 120 next to Jewel-Osco, the full service hardware will join other locations in Round Lake, Libertyville, Gurnee, Round Lake Beach,

Mundelein, Wauconda and Lakehurst in Waukegan.

The Laskowski family has been serving the area since 1962 when the first store in Round Lake on Rte. 134 opened.

"We have a very strong group of dedicated individuals who truly want to satisfy our customer's every need and have them coming back time and time again. We are constantly 'wowing' them with the look of our stores, the merchandise we carry and the friendly, knowledgeable staff we strive to provide," state

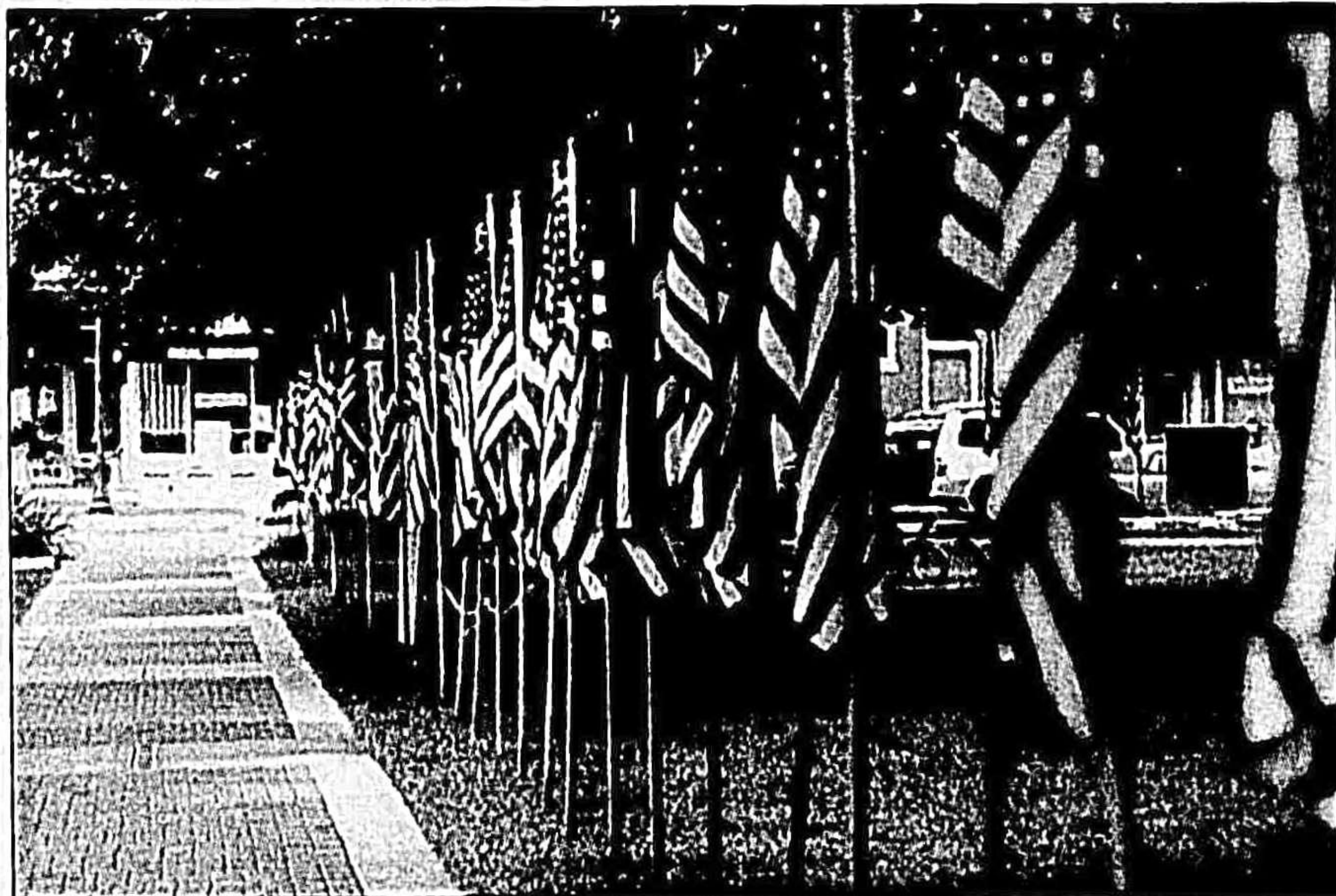
Deborah Laskowski-Meyer, the group's vice president of finance and administration.

Besides a core product line, the Laskowskis have perfected an approach catering to specific community needs that individualizes each store. The Round Lake and Libertyville locations have extensive toy and giftware sections. The Round Lake store also carries Boy Scout supplies.

The new Grayslake store will reflect community needs and tastes, said Laskowski-Meyer.

At age 21, founder Rich Laskowski Sr. was considered the youngest Ace dealer in the nation. Success and expansion of the Lake County stores led Ace management to invited Laskowski to serve as a director of the national group headquartered in Chicago. Laskowski also served as chairman of the Ace board.

Laskowski stores are open 90 hours per week 362 days per year. A comparatively new feature is the power equipment service department.



So Proudly We Hail

Over 75 American flags circle Cook Memorial Park in Libertyville. Local acts of patriotism has been spurred by the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington DC.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



You can lean on me

Joe Laskowski and Christine Kaszula embrace during a remembrance service for those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C. at the Lake County Building in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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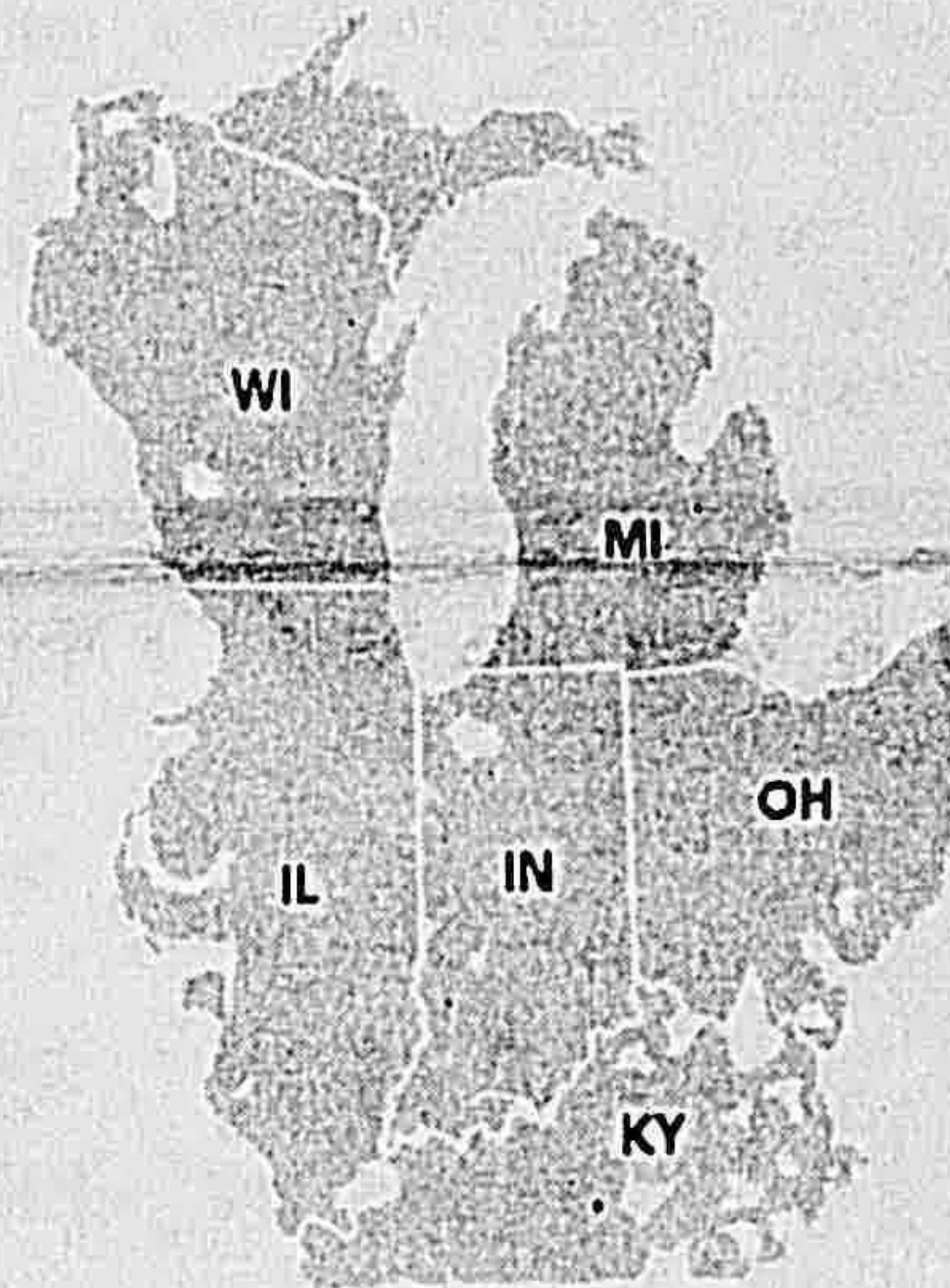


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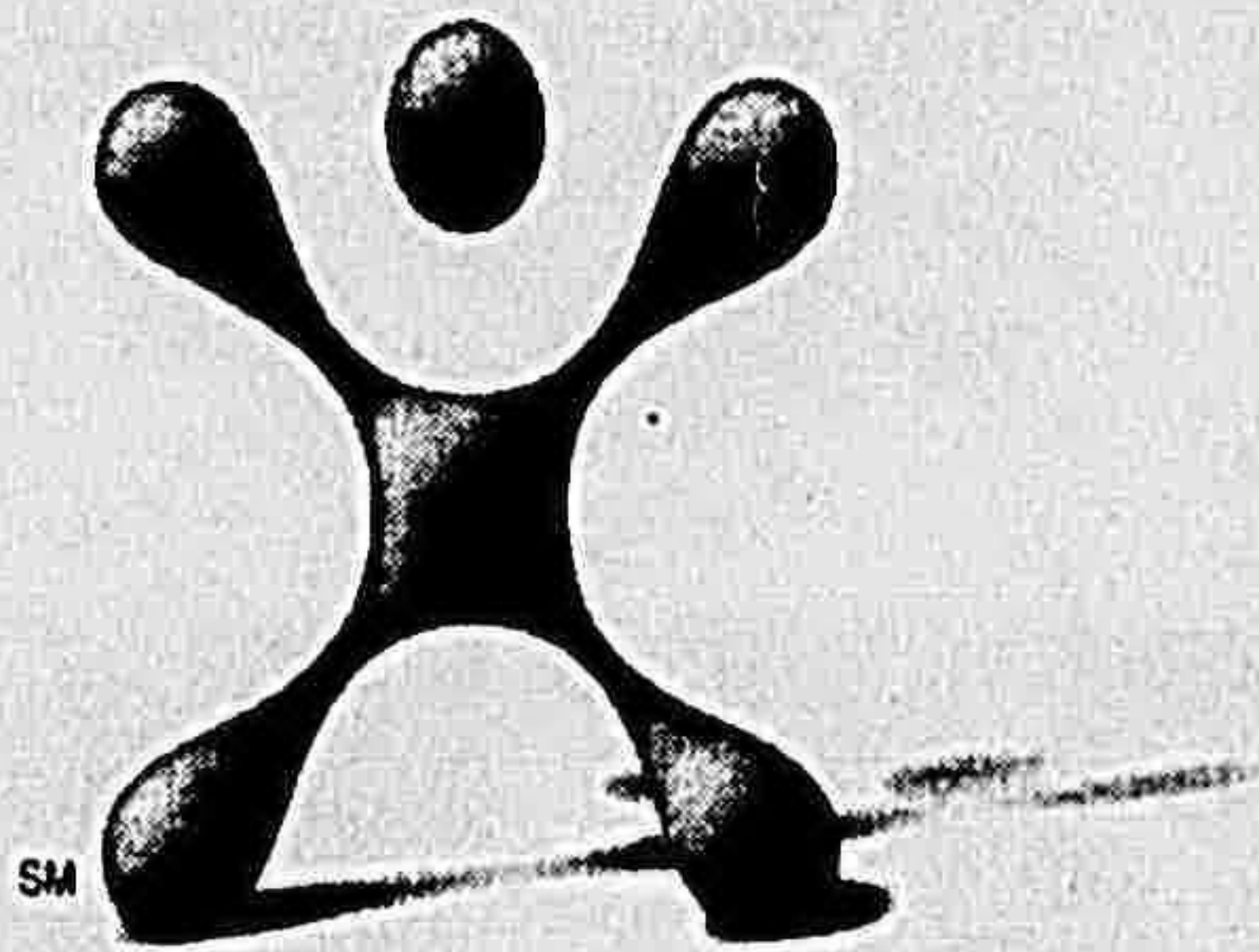
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Condell Distance Classic runs Sunday

By VICTORIA SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Any seasoned or novice runners and walkers can still join the 25th annual Condell Distance Classic Sunday, Sept. 23.

Dr. Craig Dean, founder of the event will be participating in the 5k, making this his 25th year. Dr. Dean never anticipated that he would serve as the popular race's medical director for so long. Back in 1976, the first race, Dean was among fewer than 30 other runners. This year's race will bring out more than 1,700 runners and walkers on Sunday.

Entry fees and times for the races are \$7 for the one-mile at 8:10 a.m., \$12 for the 5k at 8:15 a.m., and \$17 for the 10k at 9 a.m. The 10k

is certified by the Chicago Area Runners Association Circuit. Warm-ups and stretching exercises will be lead by Condell physical therapists from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Sign up before the race by calling 990-5297, on-line at signmeupsports.com, or pick-up applications at the Libertyville and Gurnee Centre Clubs. Registration is allowed on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Don't worry about getting a baby-sitter, there will be free, supervised activities for kids five to 10-years-old from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Race CO-sponsors include the Centre Clubs, Street Level Studio, MIR Internet Services, and Vogue Printers.

Let's hope this Sunday's skies will be cloud-free like they've been in the past Condell Distance Classic races.

Recycling day to relieve landfills

To save valuable landfill space, Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) will sponsor electronics recycling Saturday, Sept. 29, at Motorola's Libertyville facility, Route 45.

From 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Lake County residents will be able to turn in a wide variety of unwanted household electronics items.

There is no charge, but SWALCO emphasized the collection is for private citizens only.

Businesses should contact United Recycling Industries Inc. at 630-231-6060 for recycling service.

Last year more than 8,000 pounds of consumer electronics, 13,000 pounds of office equipment, 17,000 pounds of computer equipment and 39,000 pounds of computer monitors and television sets were collected and diverted from landfills.

Waukegan class of '31 to hold reunion

The 70th year reunion of the Waukegan Township High School Class of 1931 will be celebrated Oct. 27, 1901 at a noon luncheon at the Glen Flora Country Club.

Jerome Drobnick and his wife, Laurel, are

hosting the luncheon and all classmates and spouses are invited.

Reservations may be made with: Jerome Drobnick, 111 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. Phone 244-1444.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to: **Lakeland Newspapers**
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030

Family Expo 2001

Sponsored by:



356-8446

SATURDAY
October 6th
10-4 PM

Thompson School
Off Cedar Lake Rd. • Lake Villa

FUN FOR EVERYONE



RONALD MCDONALD MAGIC SHOW 11:30 A.M.

Door Prizes!

Grand Prizes!

GRAND PRIZES

Wisconsin Dells Vacation
Package



Sony Playstation II



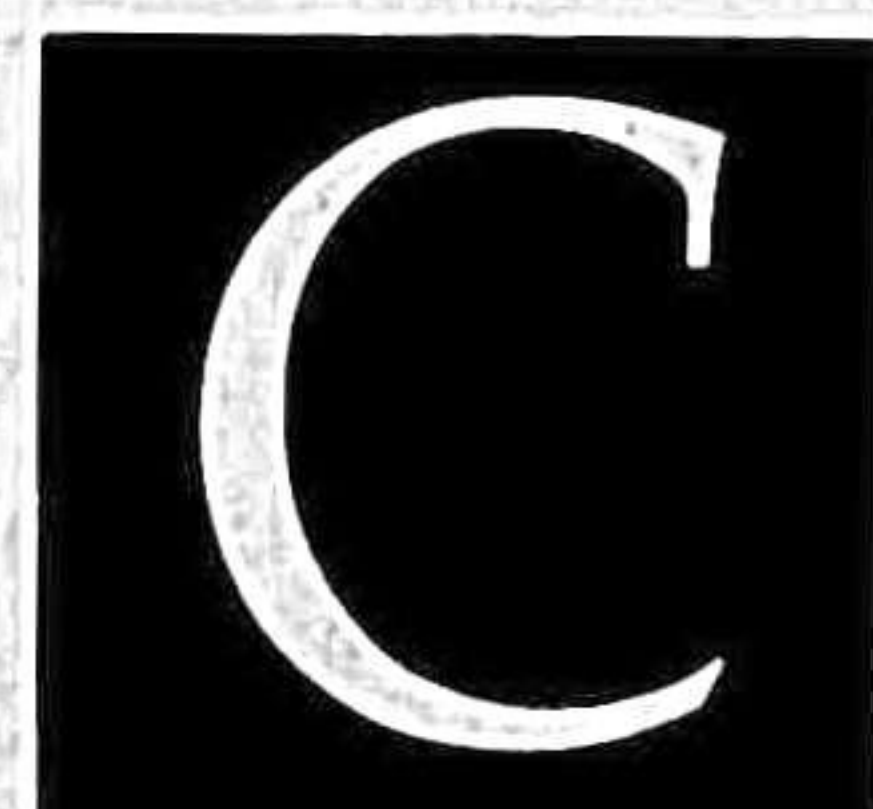
OTHER PRIZES

- Target \$100 Gift Certificate
- Great America One Day Pass (4 People)
- Hastings Lake YMCA (Youth Membership)
- And Many More Prizes!

ENTERTAINMENT

- Royal Academy of Dance
- Wild Life Education Show - Jeff Gross (live animals)
- Finger Printing & Crime Prevention Control
- Face Painting

For Details or Directions Call 356-8116



Condell Health Network presents Oct. '01 programs:

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Taking Charge; Staying Well

Lewis Barr, MD, Internal Medicine, will explain how taking a proactive approach to our individual lifestyles may have a greater impact on our potential future medical problems than all of the high-tech and costly interventions which are used after a problem has arisen.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER



Pearl
of Health
Series

Fighting Fat After Forty

Pamela Peeke, MD, author of "Fight Fat After Forty" and an internationally recognized expert in the fields of nutrition and stress, as well as the evolving field of integrative medicine, will describe how chronic stress contributes to weight gain and threatens the length and quality of life after forty. Book signing to follow.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 7 - 9 PM, LIBERTYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



Pearl
of Health
Series

Five Wishes

Five Wishes is changing the way Americans talk about and plan for the care they want to receive at the end of life. Presented by Jeanne Clark, BSN, RN, MA, Director, Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care and Robyn Shennig, RN, Condell Patient Representative Coordinator.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER

Lifetimes
WISDOM SERIES

Smart Women Finish Rich

Sophia Romano, Diane Warnaar and Izabela Suchecki of Morgan Stanley/Rorer Asset Management present the rules of successful investing. They will explain what to do with lump sum and 401(k) distributions, how to avoid outliving your retirement assets and how the new tax legislation impacts your retirement plan.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER



Pearl
of Health
Series

Preserving Ourselves: Healthy Boundaries

Valerie Walker, LCSW, discusses the importance of healthy boundaries in our relationships and effective ways to respect ourselves and others. This program is designed for women in caregiver roles who want to lessen stress and increase joy in their lives.

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER



Pearl
of Health
Series

Vital Aging/Spirit Rising

Ina Albert, APR, demonstrates the vital aging philosophy: "to age with courage, pride, purpose and vitality, we must harvest a lifetime of experience and wisdom and pass it on to future generations." \$5.00 box lunch available.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER

Lifetimes
WISDOM SERIES

Nurturing Parenting

Kyle Pruett, MD, an international authority on child development with a special interest in fatherhood will discuss his book, "The Nurturing Father." Book signing to follow presentation.

MONDAY, OCT. 22, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER



Pearl
of Health
Series

Supplements & Vitamins - What's Good, What's Not

Scott Morcott, MD, Family and Integrative Medicine, will give a general overview of commonly used nutritional supplements and offer guidance for a comprehensive health and wellness program.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER



Pearl
of Health
Series

Chicken Soup for the Survivor's Soul

Beverly Kirkhart, co-author of "New Chicken Soup for the Survivor's Soul," will share five steps on how to cope, grow and find the spirit and courage for a positive road to recovery from breast cancer. Kirkhart is also co-founder of the Breast Resource Center of Santa Barbara, CA. Book signing to follow.

MONDAY, OCT. 29, 7 - 9 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER



Pearl
of Health
Series

In Lieu of Flowers: A Conversation for the Living

Join us for this special program featuring guest speaker, Nancy Cobb, author of "In Lieu of Flowers: A Conversation for the Living." This program commemorates the 10th Anniversary of Condell Hospice.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 2 - 4 PM, ALLEN CONFERENCE CENTER,
CALL 573-4043 FOR RESERVATIONS FOR THIS SPECIAL PROGRAM.



Condell Hospice
10th Anniversary

These programs are free of charge. Except as noted, please call (847) 990-5770 for reservations. The Allen Conference Center is located on Condell's main campus at 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville

Condell Health Network
condell.org

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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Publisher

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EDITORIALS

We stand together, or we fall apart

TS. Eliot said the world would end not with a bang, but a whimper. There may be some truth in that: if we are to be destroyed, it will not be by the sword, but by the word. And the word is hate.

On Sept. 12, an unruly mob marched to a Bridgeview mosque, brandishing American flags as if to justify the hateful anti-Muslim epithets spewing from them.

In Villa Park, Glendale Heights and Buffalo Grove, mosques and people of Iraqi descent were threatened.

Closer to home, a student at the College of Lake County admitted that the biggest effect the terrorism had on him was to change his "attitude" toward Muslims.

In the practice of irrational mass hate, we become that which we hold hateful.

This country does not have a spotless record in this regard. During World War II, Japanese-Americans were held in internment camps, deprived the life, liberty and property that they, as American citizens, had been guaranteed under the Constitution, though many of those imprisoned had sons serving in the U.S. Army.

It was not our finest hour.

Diversity has been this nation's greatest strength, affording us insights and a breadth of experience and thought unparalleled in any monolithic society.

The challenge of that diversity is that we must remember that the character of many cannot be judged by the actions of a few.

We must not become our own enemies by rejecting our own values and embracing theirs.

We must each stand as an example to our children of the true meaning of the words "liberty and justice for all."

Now is the time to follow the example of the Puerto Rican community in New York that took down their Puerto Rican flags and displayed American flags instead.

Now is the time to set aside our hyphenations, and stand together as Americans, disregarding national origins, religious beliefs or any of the other labels that can drive a wedge into our national unity and strength. —*Brenda Balin-Beitscher*

Space project foes confusing

It's difficult to fathom what opponents of the Fremont Township open space plan are arguing against.

If it's opposition to more taxes, the antagonists are overlooking the linkage between growth and development, and increases in their real estate taxes. The cost for increased public services when farm land is turned into rooftops is well documented. In increased education costs alone, taxpayers never get out from behind the eight ball.

Are opponents pro-development? It defies logic to be both for growth and holding the line on the taxes. Are the opponents enemies of conservation and protection of the environment? Space plan foes profess support of family farming while at the same time indicating support of individual land rights. This stance makes them sound like land profiteers.

Despite a pledge from proponents to purchase open space at going market rates, space plan opponents keep harping about the dangers of land condemnation by another unit of government. The argument amounts to throwing up a straw man.

Township officials, who have authority to place the open space question on the ballot, are allowing the Open Space Committee additional time to fine tune a referendum proposal. With a \$10 million proposition at stake, additional time spent for redrafting the proposal will be well spent. In the end, though, the question deserves to be put before the voters, if not at the March 18 primary election, then in the 2002 November general election.



VIEWPOINT

Nation rebounds from catastrophe

Like everyone, senior citizens continue to sort out their emotions in the aftermath of the terrorist attack on our nation.

Words expressing our outrage, shock, grief, anger, disbelief, fear, profound sadness come up short, even days later. That's the way it always is after calamity strikes.

But after the dust settles and the fires are put out, Americans regroup, restating their resolve to face the future as a united people. Rebounding from disaster is part of our history, the American way.

For many Americans, Sept. 11 was the first devastation of their young lives. Horror, dread, uneasiness about the future created a common bond. For the greybeards among us, though, the Day of Terror rekindled memories of the past.

Sadly, long-lived Americans view the World Trade Center tragedy and the assault on the Pentagon as another in a series of periodic national disasters that test the American spirit. As the days wear on, they are relating to grandchildren mind-numbing experiences of their youth.

For anger and shock, the memories of Dec. 7, 1941 are comparable to the unbelievable terror reigned down by the suicide pilots. For dread and a disquieting anxiety about the future, the hungry and jobless days of the Depression unquestionably take precedence. For sheer fear, it's difficult to reprioritize memories if you remember the Cuban Missile Crisis when vast parts of our nation were targeted for annihilation. For sorrow and mournfulness, the death of President Kennedy at the hands of an assassin can never be exceeded in the minds of Americans who lived through those trying days. For citizens who lost relatives and neighbors in past wars, the loss of life in New York and Washington, D.C. becomes a shared experience.

As a child, I shuddered at the images described by my grandfather as he recounted the sickening red glow in the night sky over Lake County produced by the Chicago Fire. An entire city was consumed. Later, he was eye-witness to the rubble as family members and friends among the survivors dug out.

The fact is that every genera-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

tion or so of Americans can log memories of a first recollection of the loss of their innocence as the result of a national disaster, the first unforgettable tragedy of our life.

What the tragedies do, terrible as are, is jolt us out of a sense of complacency, a feeling of smug self-satisfaction that comes from taking the gifts of life and the pursuit of happiness bestowed by a great nation.

That's the way it is, a lesson learned and relearned as life unfolds.

Aim at record

Cathy Bailey and Sona Deymenjian are out to break a record. As co-chairpersons of the 10th annual Condell Medical Center Gala, they have set a goal of \$200,000 to be raised. This would be a new one-year high for funds raised by the Condell Auxiliary over the years totalling \$856,180. The drive will culminate Saturday, Nov. 3, at a dinner-dance and auction at Twin Orchard Country Club, Long Grove.

Wear your jeans

Tell the boss that it's OK to wear denim on the job Friday, Oct. 5. That's the day set by Vista Health for All in the Jeans Day. By making a \$2 contribution, employees can sport denim and make a contribution for the fight against breast disease. You can join the campaign by calling 847-360-4248. The event was inspired by information that the cure for breast cancer can be found in the genes.

Insight on teasing

Judy S. Freedman, a social worker in the Buffalo Grove School system, is an expert on teasing from the playground to the classroom. Sometimes playful or good-humored, teasing in the form of name-calling, put-down and ridicule is hurtful. She has found 10 strategies to help children handle teasing and is writing a book about teasing that will be published next spring. Freedman also makes public appearances like two assemblies at Rockland School, Libertyville, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Affluence deceiving

Lake Forest elementary school teachers are going to arbitration over salary differences and a board of education demand that teachers pay a larger portion of their out-of-pocket medical expenses. The teachers' union, Illinois Education Assn., produced figures showing that Lake Forest teachers rank only 86th in the state in lifetime earnings and 253rd in paid benefits despite the community's affluence.

Terrorism at our borders— A war we must win

We will always remember where we were that morning. I had walked into a K-Mart Super Mart that had just opened. It just happened that I was walking by the TV department and all but one of the television sets were tuned to a cartoon show. I almost never stop to watch what is on those store television sets, but my eye caught the one set that had a caption "World Trade Center." I thought that it may have been a reference to bombing there years ago and then I looked again, and said to myself "Oh



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

my God."

I stared at the set in disbelief. A store saleslady stared, too. She said the words that I have heard probably a thousand times since from re-

Please see **SEEING** / C5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

'Abortion politics' outmoded: Cox

Campaigning up and down the state, U.S. Senate candidate **John Cox** said what's uppermost in the minds of citizens is "feeding their families, keeping their jobs and paying their taxes."

Cox, a conservative and pro-life, declared, "Abortion politics definitely is not on the minds of the public these days."

A Republican who unsuccessfully sought nomination in 2000 for the 10th District Congressional seat vacated by veteran **John Porter**, Cox is the lone candidate so far to challenge incumbent Democrat Sen. **Dick Durbin**.

Thirty county GOP chairmen have endorsed his candidacy, Cox reported. Although he resides in north suburban Glenview, Cox said he doesn't anticipate getting the endorsement of Lake County GOP chairman **John Schullen** of Libertyville. About half the counties in Illinois have by-laws prohibiting early endorsements, Cox noted.

The tax attorney and businessman said Durbin doesn't represent the interests of Illinois residents. "He voted against the Nevada nuclear waste storage area when we have spent nuclear rods to get rid of in Lake County," Cox stated.

Ready to run

Jim Stanczak is getting ready to recapture his former seat on the Lake County Board. Stanczak, a Republican, represented a Waukegan district. If he runs, Stanczak will be opposing the man who defeated him, County



Cox: Candidate finds new agenda among voters.



Stanczak: Aims to retire foe who took board seat.

Board Rep. **Robert "Bob" Sabonjian** (D-Waukegan).

Bidding for Gov'

Atty. **Peter Karlovics** and **Guy Garrison** of Zion, conservative activists, of Gurnee, were instrumental in arranging a speech by State Sen. **Patrick O'Malley**, Thursday night at the Gurnee Village Hall. O'Malley spoke and answered questions about his bid for the GOP nomination for governor in the March 18 primary.

Investigating

Anne Conzelman Linn of Waukegan is serving on a special committee of the Illinois State Bar Assn. to investigate the disparity in

the way the state funds the courts system. Currently, counties are responsible for funding most of the local court operations, using monies from property taxes, filing fees, fines and assessments.

Early warning

Wauconda Mayor **Jim Eschenbach** is advising residents and merchants nearly a year in advance that Main Street in the downtown area will be torn up next summer for underground utility improvements.

Proper petitions

Tuesday, Sept. 18, was the first day for officially circulating nominating petitions for the 2002 spring primary. County Clerk **Willard Helander** circulated information sheets detailing petition signing information. Despite clarifications, there always is confusion about petitions. Legal challenges are common. Helander stressed that signers must be registered voters and sign their own name as normally signed with complete address. No ditto marks allowed on petitions.

Info meetings

Libertyville Township is going to single topic public interest subjects for the second meeting of the month. September featured the environment. The October topic will be township health insurance. Supervisor **Mike Graham** said the first meeting of each month will be devoted to township business and paying bills.

End-zone antics football sideshow

In the movie, "Jerry Maguire," about a sports agent played by Tom Cruise, supporting actor Cuba Gooding Jr. performs the ultimate football end-zone celebration.

Gooding plays Maguire's client, Rod Tidwell, a wide receiver for the Arizona Cardinals. In a big game against the Dallas Cowboys, Tidwell catches a game-winning pass in the final seconds but is slammed down hard in the end zone by two Dallas defenders and knocked unconscious.

For three minutes he is out cold with trainers hovering over him, a stadium full of fans and, at home, a room full of relatives afraid he has been seriously injured.

But Tidwell comes to, gets to his feet with a big smile on his face and does a funky little dance around the end zone as the other players and officials watch in awe. And the crowd goes crazy.

Tidwell removes his helmet, waves it at the fans, and tosses the football to the ground with a twist that makes it spin like a top. He throws Sammy-Sosa-style kisses to the crowd, does some handstands and another catchy dance, a goose step. Then he dashes over to the grandstand where he scales a 10-foot wall



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

and lands in the arms of happy fans.

That end-zone celebration, choreographed by Paula Abdul, is among the most delightful two minutes in recent movies; it's worth renting this excellent comedy-drama if only for that highlight. The whole movie, however, is great, a classic.

Football chiefs and officials frown on such horseplay and penalize it, but some players still will try to strut their stuff for the amusement of fellow players and 50,000 fans.

The leap into the crowd, of course, was copied from the Green Bay Packers, whose players do it after almost every touchdown. It's known as the Fan Jump and, also, the Lambeau Leap. Lambeau being the name of their stadium.

Understatement being the finest form of

humor, some coaches advise their players that upon reaching the end zone they should act as if they have been there before.

Years ago, if the scorer of a touchdown had strutted like a peacock or swaggered like a buccaneer, he would have been derided as a grandstander, a showboat. Today, however, it's hip to be a hot dog.

The feisty coach, Mike Ditka, has said he can't stand players "who dance like knuckleheads in the end zone after scoring touchdowns. They should watch vintage Jerry Rice of San Francisco after a score. Pure class."

Rice, treated his many touchdowns with the nonchalance of years gone by. In a film clip from the 1960s we see Green Bay great Paul Hornung run for a touchdown and, once in the end zone, slip the ball softly to an official a few feet away.

Hornung didn't spike the pignose into the ground, didn't punch the air with his fist, prance or dance, do the funky chicken or the moonwalk. Nor did he hug a teammate or kneel and offer a prayer of thanks for the six points. (As if God really cares who scores the touchdowns.)

And, anyway, Hornung had been there before, lots of times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stand together

There comes a time in the history of our nation when all Americans must unite in common purpose to protect our cherished way of life and the freedoms we enjoy. With the devastating terrorist attack on New York and Washington, DC, Americans no longer have the luxury of engaging in the petty partisanship that splinters our country.

Americans must come together, stand side by side, and put aside those political differences that define how we believe our country should be governed. As a country united, we should hunt down the parties responsible for this inhuman act, enact new measures to prevent additional acts of terrorism, and restore America's infrastructure and economy. We should:

1. Deploy America's intelligence and military assets around the globe to ensure swift, accurate, decisive and overwhelming response to this attack.

2. Immediately cease all foreign aid, and embargo all trade and commerce, to those nations identified as either directly or indirectly providing aid, assistance, training and sanctuary to any group whose interests are adverse to this country.

3. Increase funding for the acquisition of additional human intelligence resources to improve our intelligence network.

4. Enact new regulations that require posting a sky marshal upon every commercial airline flight, securing airplane cockpits from outside intruders, and hiring more experienced airport security.

5. Take additional steps necessary to insure that terrorists and those holding beliefs inimical to our way of life and beliefs do not gain access to the technology, raw materials or assets necessary to carry out their missions.

This terrible evil act has brought America together. We commend President Bush, Senate Majority Leader Daschle, Senate Minority Leader Lott, Speaker Hastert and House Minority Leader Gephardt for looking to solutions instead of placing blame. They have shown us how Americans should respond when a higher duty calls.

We want to follow their example.

Nick Tziavaras
A registered Democrat
Morton Grove

Peter S. Karlovics
A registered Republican
Gurnee

Dealing with war

The first casualty of war is usually our civil liberties (think of the Palmer Raids in World War I or the concentration camps for Japanese Americans.) This doesn't have to be the case in the new war terrorists have unleashed upon our country.

It's obvious our enemies choose planes with two-man crews so that they could more easily overwhelm the pilots with plastic knives that got around our airport security. So the answer is not more expensive, time consuming and privacy threatening "security" at our airports.

We must do what the Israelis have done to stop terrorism in the air. We must require every airliner in America to include armed guards on board and/or that all crews be armed and that properly permitted passengers be allowed to bring firearms on board as well. Think of the lives that might have been saved if any one of those four airliners were carrying some appropriately armed crew members or passengers. What we saw in the skies is what we see everywhere a total ban on guns has been tried (like Australia, Canada and Britain)—soaring crime rates as law-abiding citizens are helpless against armed thugs that disregard any law.

It's also obvious one of the reasons why we have been soft on state sponsored terrorism is our fear of another Arab oil boycott. We must end our dependence on foreign oil. We must not listen to environmental extremists who claim all types of drilling in our Arctic tundra, sea coasts, etc. should be banned. These are the same people who told us that we would destroy all the wild life when the first Alaskan oil fields were drilled 30 years ago. The caribou herds are still thriving, but because the environmentalists' know nothing but opposition to all oil pipelines, the oil wasn't shipped through Canada as planned. A shorter pipeline one was built to Valdez, Alaska which led to the biggest environmental disaster in history—the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

porters. "It's unbelievable."

Many different things have happened in our great country, so much so that we have coined the phrase, "only in America." But, when it came to believing that there would ever be an act of aggression on our soil, we have always thought "never in America."

Sept. 11, 2001 changed everything but our resolve.

It was a day when bands of gutless, maniacal terrorists murdered Americans to try to change America. We will not change. They attacked freedom. We will not change. They attacked democracy. We will not change.

We have always known that freedom can be fragile. There have been times when our freedoms can conflict with the norm, but we know that any attack on the freedom of the few is an attack on the freedom of the many.

Terrorists use criminal acts to put fear into the hearts and minds of their enemies. Freedom and democracy are fires that cannot be doused by fear.

As Americans, we know that there are many in the world who hate us. Are we hated because we are the richest country in the world? Are we hated because we are free, and live in a representative democracy? Are we hated because we tolerate all religions?

We may be hated, but we are also misunderstood. If we were a country anxious to impose our will on others, why is it with all of our military power and might we have not tried to take an inch of territory from others, even after military successes. It is an unfortunate fact that there have been times that peace must be defended. To some, that may be an oxymoron, but history has shown that some battles have had to be fought to bring peace.

In my mind, it would be an ideal world, if all of the world lived under freedom. In my mind, it would be a better world, if all people lived under some form of democratic rule. But, the world will never be ideal, and there is enough room in it to allow everyone to live to-

gether in peace despite the differences.

The one thing that the world cannot live with is accepting terrorism as a way of life. To harbor terrorists is to sanction it and accept its ravages anywhere in the world.

Countries have been slow to react to terrorism on the notion that they can only act against individuals when; in fact, terrorism is like an octopus. It has tentacles that may reach out, but it has the head, or support group, that directs, guides, and finances its acts of terror.

To cower to terrorists is to license terror. On Sept. 11, 2001 terrorists committed the most despicable act of terror in the history of America. Its magnitude has solidified and unified the country. It should unify the world, because we must now embark on a worldwide commitment.

No part of the world should live in fear. Our country has always accepted challenges when the hours were the darkest. We have won because we have been on the side of what is right. We are on the right side again, and we, and the world, will win again.

Terrorism may live on in the movies, but we must have no place for it in civilization. This is a September we must always remember.



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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis counseling available for Lake County residents

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service for the Crisis Care Program at 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 360-2901. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is available at 360-2905).

Family support group meeting to focus on Alzheimer's disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, October 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room #137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease. The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 360-6621.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Newborn Care for the Older Sibling

Do your children want to help with the new baby? This class is geared for the older sibling. We will help children understand the basic cares of their brother/sister—practicing how to safely hold, diaper, dress and swaddle baby and much more. Fee.

Personal Safety

Join Lake Forest's Police Officer, Michael Goy to cover safety recommendations for your home or apartment, on the street, in the car, on public transportation and in a building. Call 535-6112 to register. Tuesday, Sept. 25, Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Grandparents Class

Sunday, Sept. 23 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Grandparents Class teaches the latest trends in infant care, breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, safety issues and more. Call Perinatal Education, 990-5407.

Integrating Drug Therapies

Tuesday, September 25 at 7 p.m., Lecture on "Integrating Drug Therapies." A LifeTimes Wisdom Series offers programs to enhance and expand the life-long learning process and explore new interests and direction. Lecture given by Bruce Hyman MD and Dattie Kwasiborski, Dir. of Pharmacy at Condell Medical Center. The lecture will be held at Condell's day Center for Intergenerational Care at 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. For information, call 990-5770.

Caregivers Support Group

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Caregivers Support Group meets at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have the responsibility of caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's is invited. 816-4585.

Trained Inspectors

Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Trained inspectors will examine child car seats for proper installation, age and weight appropriateness and currency of models. There is no cost to the public. The inspection will be in the parking lot of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. 362-2905, ext. 5824.

HEALTHWATCH

September 21, 2001

Lakeland Newspapers / B7

Grief, bereavement support available for Loss & Life Passages responds to terrorist attack on America

Counselors from the Center for Loss & Life Passages of Rainbow Hospice are available to members of the community who are concerned about last week's terrorist attack and wonder how to cope with the impact it has within families and school communities.

"Tuesday's tragedies have heightened a sense of vulnerability in our communities," said Betty Siuba, Director of the Center for Loss & Life Passages of Rainbow Hospice. "It's a time when we start asking a lot of questions."

According to counselors from the Center, "An acute emotional reaction to this may exist for four to six weeks. This is normal. This may include sleep disturbances, changes in eating habits, intrusive thoughts or images, difficulty concentrating, nervousness or anxiety. If these reactions go beyond six weeks, you may wish to seek additional support from a professional counselor, social worker or other mental health professional."

The Center for Loss and Life Passages recommends that we:

- Understand the facts and not let our imaginations run wild.
- Don't let yourself become saturated.
- Take a break from the news — we can't

stay in this intensity.

For children this is a doubly difficult task because they're unable to understand the implications and magnitude of this kind of tragedy. They fear that will re-occur or that it will impact the people that care for them.

Their sense of security has been violated.

For pre-school to school age children:

- Answer their questions in an open and honest non-emotional manner.
- Limit the way that they receive information; restrict their television viewing.
- Focus on the facts; they do not need to be exposed to the emotional and bloody aftermath of the tragedy. The emotions are too complex form them to comprehend at this age.
- Avoid blaming.
- Keep routines, which provide security for young children.
- Stay close to them; be physically present and comforting.
- Talk to them about the other people in their lives who are available to support and protect them (extended family, neighbors, teachers, police).
- Answer only the questions they ask because their questions reflect the level of

their understanding.

Middle school to early adolescents

• Be present with them when they are watching television to explain things and answer their questions and help them to express their feelings about it.

• Discuss a sense of unfairness, which is inherent in the nature of this kind of tragedy.

• Review the family's support system; help them to expand their sense of who is available to support and care for them.

High school age

• Focus on the unity concept — this is a time to be together; not a time for retaliation.

• Find a positive cause — a way to channel their frustration and feelings.

• Discuss how to sort information; how do you know what to believe?

• Help them to understand that this is not the work of a nation or whole ethnic group of people rather a very small group of individuals.

For individuals or school groups in the community who wish to speak with a counselor from the Center for Loss and Life Passages of Rainbow Hospice, call 692-8884.

Bereavement staff or members of the School Outreach Program are available for phone consultation or school/staff presentations.

The best advice I can offer at this time of tragedy

For maybe the first time in my life I feel speechless. Each week I answer important questions for parents and it always feels important to answer those the best I can for you. This week, I find myself sitting in front of my computer screen wanting to share some wisdom and some healing with you about the unthinkable, devastating events of last Tuesday and I find myself overwhelmed with emotion. Like many Americans this week, I have spent every few minutes crying and praying. I cannot turn on the television and see someone with a picture in their hand, of a loved one who is missing, without sinking into total despair and sobbing. Even writing about it feels like it just cannot do it justice because it is so mammoth and inconceivable. I am having a very hard time even absorbing the whole thing as I'm sure many others are. The first thing I will do is say that although my heart cannot possibly ache as much as those who lost someone in the tragedies, I want all of those people to know how much my heart is aching on an everyday basis with all of those people. All of those innocent people who had loving family and friends and kids and spouses. All of those rescue workers who gave their lives in the interest that others might be able to live. My constant prayers go out to all people who suffered through this. This means each and every one of us. Somehow, we have all been touched by this and our lives will never be the same again.

I have been approached by lots of people asking me how to explain this to their kids. Since we are all on such new ground now, I feel as though, in some ways, my expertise is not better than yours is. This is ground that none of us wants to be on, but we are here. Use your better judgement about the details and think about the age of your child in determining what to say. There are details about this thing that I have heard that has already given me nightmares and also that I will never forget. There have also been parents who have asked me what they can have their child do to feel involved in helping in some way. I have given a few suggestions so far. Again, depending on the age of your child (I would not do this with very young children) you could help them write a heartfelt note of thanks to the NYC Fire and Police Department for their incredible bravery and selflessness in this thing. The note could include both the officers who survived and also the ones who did not. Many locations are setting up condolence books. You might go by one of those places and sign your names. You could also make sure



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

they come with you to donate money or blood. Even if they cannot donate anything themselves, they could be there and be a part of it that way. Again, not with little ones. They could also be involved with you buying supplies to be donated.

Most importantly for everyone of us and not just our kids, we have to support each other. We have to talk about it with those we feel comfortable with. We can pray. We can give of ourselves: money, blood, supplies. By the way, I have heard that some banks are doubling or matching the donations they get so ask around so you can find one. We can make certain that no one in our family stays glued to the television in an obsessive way viewing these horrible images over and over again. I did that for the first few days, not because I was hooked on the intensity. My feeling, as I'm sure a lot of other people felt, was that there are so many people who cannot just turn this off because they lost someone and it is an ongoing nightmare for them. Every minute of everyday I thank G-d in heaven above that no one in my family was directly effected. There but for the grace of G-d go I. I still felt that I had to somehow be there for those people who did lose people and the only way I could do that was through the television. After several days of incredible depression and almost constant crying, my husband pulled me away from it and told me that it wasn't doing those people any good for me to end up severely depressed. I believe a lot of other people are doing what I had done too. I think we all have to keep praying for these people. I think we all have to show our support, but I think there is a sinking that occurs to depths that we cannot fathom if we allow ourselves to be immersed in it for days at a time. For the sake of our families and our sanity, we have to know when to be there and when to not be there. I know we are at a very tentative time now and a lot of us are scared. The best advice I can give anyone, anywhere is to reach out and grab your loved ones as much as you possibly can, be they human or otherwise, and hold them whenever you get the chance. Cherish everyone you love. Cherish life and love every single day and we will all pray that someday soon, this horrible threat will be replaced, once again, by peace.

Once again, I say a prayer for each and every person lost in this pestilence. I also say a prayer for all those hurting and longing for lost loved ones. Won't you please all join me?

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior

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Please see SINGER / B8

FROM PAGE B7 SINGER

Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbeliev-

ably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Total Success and Pace Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kute Kids Kreaions, etc.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Children's Wearable art, etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25156 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-2207.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Cheryl Thiel, 25156 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-2207.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cheryl A. Thiel August 20, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of August 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Ford
Notary Public
Received: Aug 24, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901A-4244-WL
September 7, 2001
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL, 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 01410X10
OCCUPANT - Sharon Jackson
CONTENTS - Washer & Dryer, VCR, Dining Room, Table, Speakers & Twin Beds.
UNIT NO. - 22310X10
OCCUPANT - Lisa Maples
CONTENTS - 2 Microwaves, Leather Couch, Bar Stools, Tire Rims & Exercise Bike.
UNIT NO. - 24510X10
OCCUPANT - Yolanda Ward Crosby
CONTENTS - Portable TV, Razor Scooters, Roller Blades & Children's Toys.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on September 22, 2001, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

0901B-4262-RL
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Guidon Consulting
NATURE/PURPOSE: Business Consulting, Public Speaking, Sales Training, Writing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6416 Lone Tree Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 856-8826.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Ned B. Ricks, 6416 Lone Tree Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-1761.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

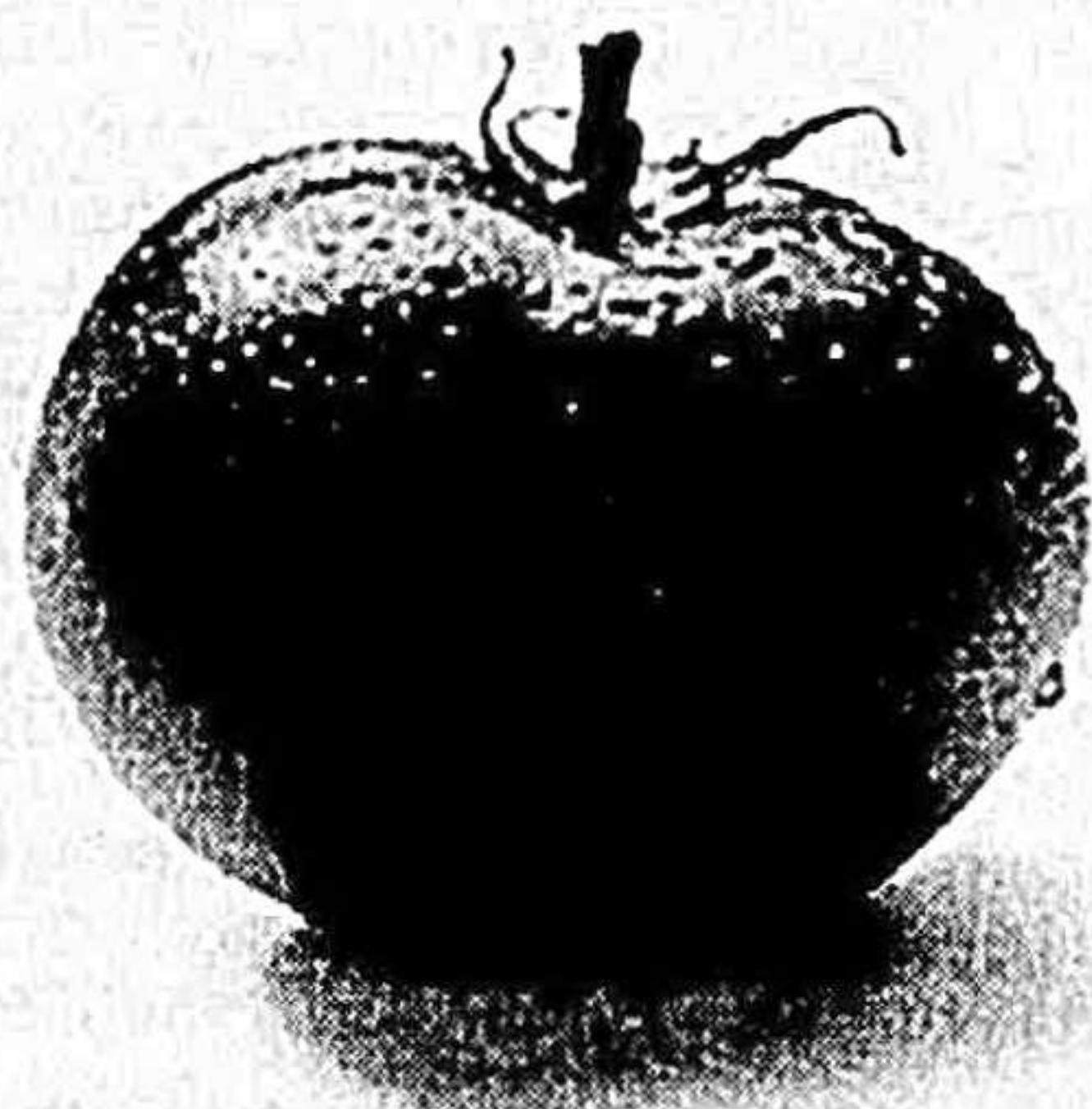
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ned B. Ricks
September 5, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of September 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Sep 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901B-4249-GP
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

A tomato a day keeps the oncologist away.



That may not be entirely true but it is true that tomatoes, along with many other foods, have been proven to have cancer fighting properties.

In fact, studies have shown that just five servings of fruits and vegetables daily can prevent as much as 20 percent of all cancers. The cancer fighting benefits of proper nutrition apply to those who have been diagnosed and treated for cancer as well.

But keeping proper nutritional habits can be very complicated, especially when challenged with the rigors of traditional cancer treatment. If you add in complications from an unhealthy liver, renal system, or diabetes, the proper roadmap for nutrition gets even a little more gray.

That is why consulting a nutritionist can be just what the doctor ordered. Your one-hour consultation is a phone call away. Kim Dalzell, PhD, RD, LD, is an oncology nutritionist with over a decade of experience in the cancer treatment field. She is the program director for holistic nutrition services at Cancer Resource center in Gurnee.

To get 10 percent off the cost of your first one-hour consultation, call Kim today at 856-1220.



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- How to deal with anger and sadness
- How to deal with disappointment and jealousy
- How to get along with family members and peers
- How to increase self-esteem
- Problem-solving techniques

Family group involvement twice a week is a requirement of the program to help reinforce the skills kids learn. Transportation is available. Most insurance companies, as well as Public Aid, will cover all or part of this treatment program.

A free screening is available to see if this program may be helpful to your child or teen. Call 847.625.6252 for information.



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www.VistaHealth.com

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Visit our website at:

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VistaHealth.com

The time to remodel your home is now

It may come as a surprise that winter can be one of the best seasons to remodel your home. Business for home remodeling companies often is slower in the winter, which means they can spend more time on your project. In addition, most people focus on their yard and landscaping during the summer and don't have the time and attention to devote to their home until later in the year.

Before the winter season hits, it's a good idea to inspect your home. As you do this, ask yourself these questions:

- Does my home need to be repainted every few years?
- Do I have high heating and cooling bills?
- Do I have drafts around my windows?
- Am I spending a lot of my time keeping my old siding looking good?

- Is my current siding rotting, warping, fading or discontinued?
- Can I hear outside noise when the windows are closed?
- Do I have excessive heat gain in my home from the sun?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you might be in the market for a home-remodeling job. This year alone,

homeowners will spend nearly \$130 billion on home remodeling.

Knowing where to start can be very important. You might be wondering: Can I do a project like this myself or should I leave it up to the professionals? How much is this going to cost?

Please see **REMODEL** / B10

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FROM PAGE B9

REMODEL

Here are some tips on how to choose a contractor:

- Ask for references and visit some of the homes they have remodeled. Ask questions
- Check credentials. Are they a member of the National Association of Home Builders? Are they up to date with their licensing and insurance?
- Find out how long they have been in business. Assure yourself they aren't a "here today and gone tomorrow" kind of company.

- When it comes time to sign the contract, go over it thoroughly with the contractor and discuss any final questions with them before signing it.

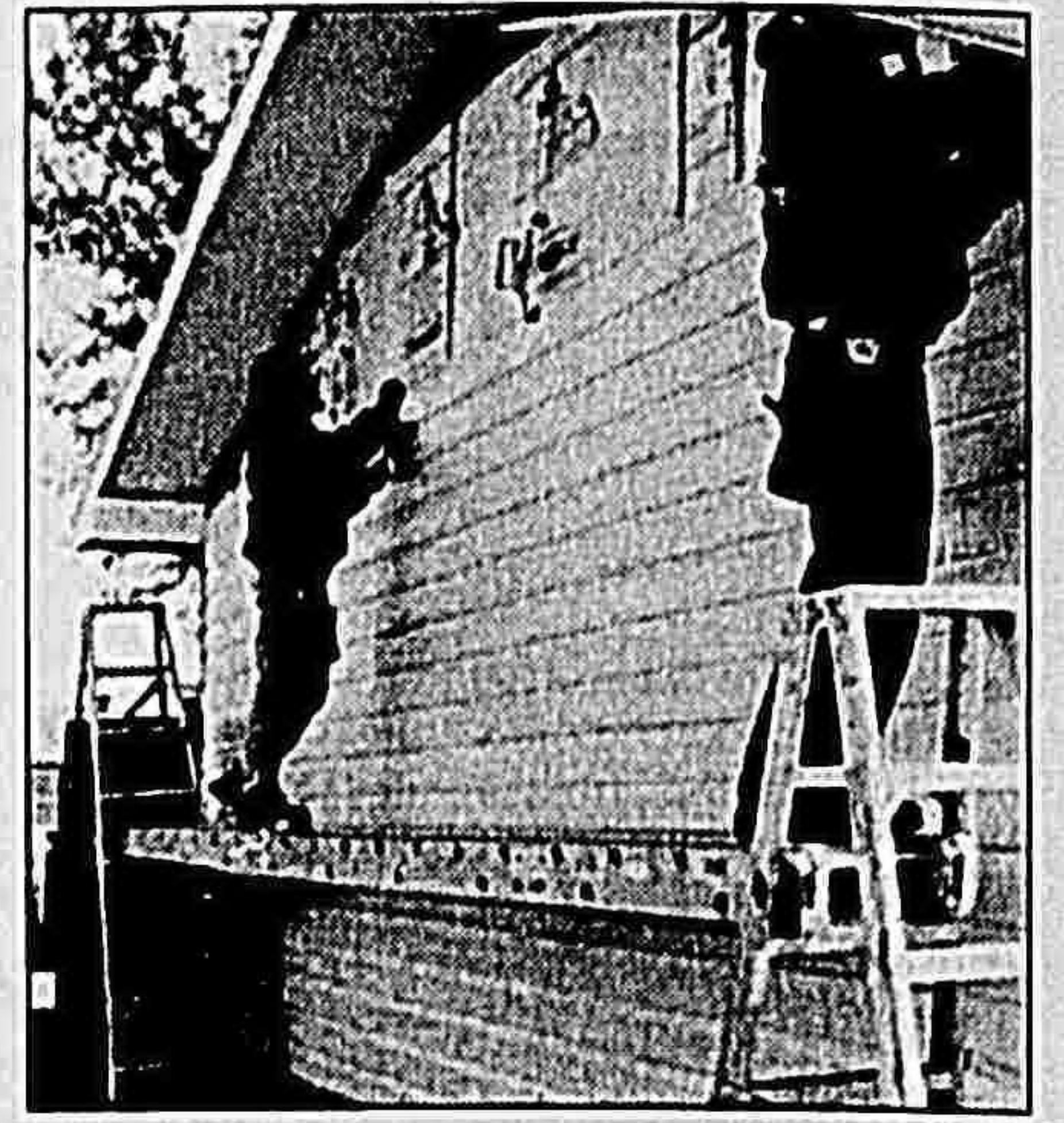
Remember, quality is never cheap and the lowest bid isn't always the best. It may seem like a headache at first to do research, but it will save time and money in the long run.

Once you've chosen a contractor, prioritize your projects.

With the rising costs at the gas pump and heating your home, the best place to start might be making your home more energy efficient. The U.S. Department of Energy says one-third of a home's air leakage comes from the walls, floors and ceilings.

One of the best ways to make your home more energy efficient is to install seamless steel siding. ABC Seamless, for example, can install its seamless steel siding year-round. Since it has the strength of steel, it is not vulnerable to extreme cold or heat. Vinyl siding expands and contracts greatly with changes in temperature, which limits its installation to certain times of the year.

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It may come as a surprise that winter can be one of the best seasons to remodel your home. Business for home remodeling companies often is slower in the winter, which means they can spend more time on your project.

stalled. With the increase in heating and cooling costs, this added insulation can save you money year round. The seamless steel also eliminates ugly seams and is virtually maintenance free.

Home remodeling can be a big project, but if you hire professionals, you can save a lot of time and effort. And an investment in a home-remodeling project now can save you money for years to come.

For more energy-saving tips, visit www.abcseamless.com or call (800) 732-6577.

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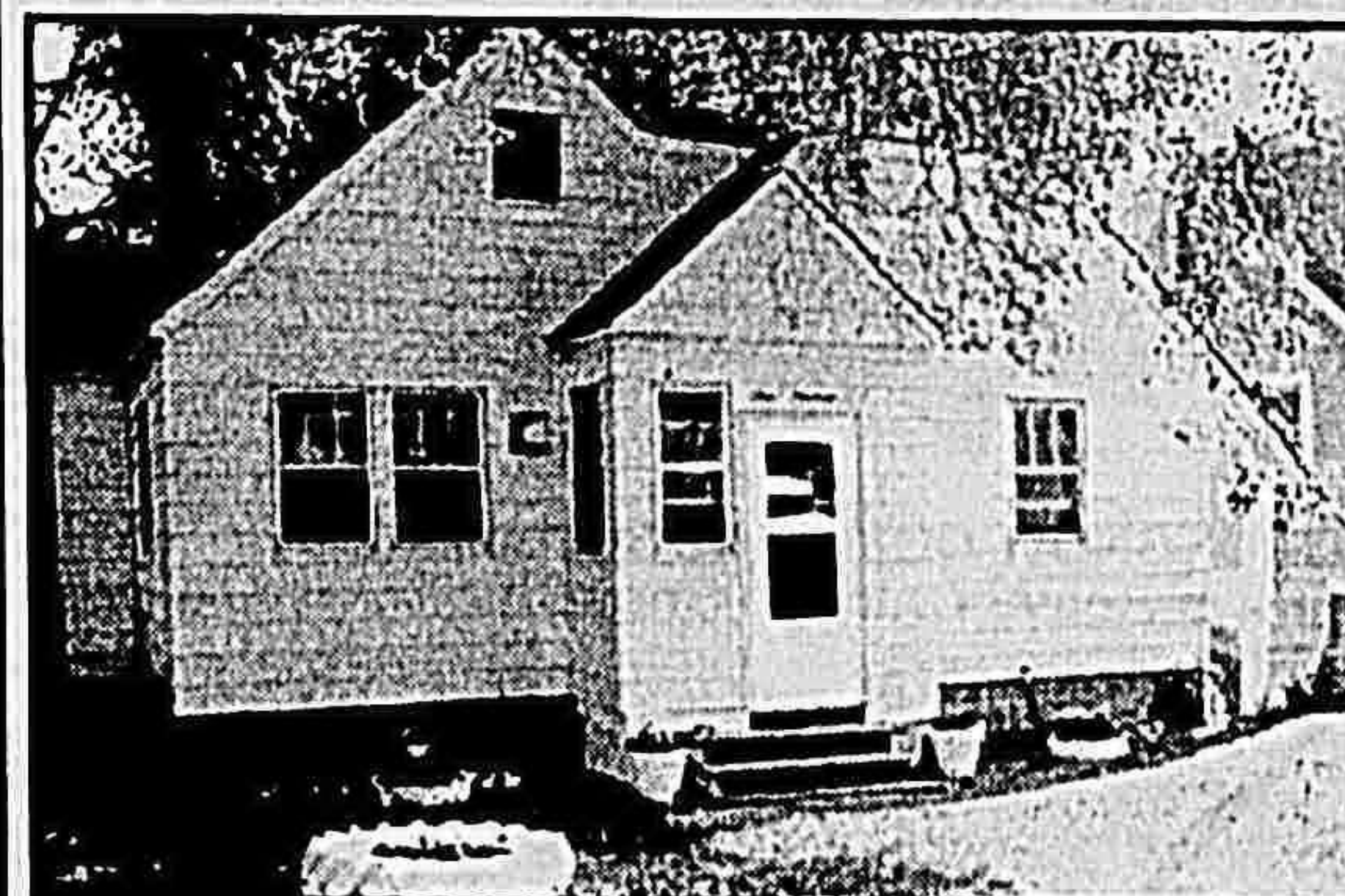
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Wilmot salutes America; season finale Sept. 29

Joe Roe of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. captured the 30-lap Bumper to Bumper Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Sprints Wayne Daun Memorial "Salute to America" Night feature on Friday, Sept. 14.

Ed Devall of Waukegan took top honors for the fifth time this season in the 20-lap IMCA Modified main event.

The features were part of a rescheduled rainout from August and were sponsored by Dave's American Muffler & Brake Shop and Jensen Towing, two Kenosha area businesses.

The evening's pre-race activities centered around a remembrance of those lost in the terrorist attacks earlier in the week. During the invocation, given by Pastor Ed Tomaskevits of The Chapel in Grayslake, and Pastor David Grouleau of Antioch Evangelical Free Church, the drivers lined the back straightaway in tribute. The crowd joined Cathy Landgren in singing the Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America. Prior to the start of the sprint car feature, the traditional four-wide salute lap by the field was dedicated to those who lost their lives by having the pole car pull out in a "missing man" formation. Roe's race team donated miniature American flags, which were distributed to the fans.

Earlier in the week, Promoter Andy Calin and his wife, Debbie, announced \$1 from every admission ticket for the remainder of the season will be donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"This was a tough week," said Roe, following his third IRA victory of the season as he is attempting to capture an unprecedented ninth series championship. "Donny (Goeden) is a tough competitor, and we missed the setup a little in qualifying so we had to start a little further back then we would've liked (8th in the 22-car field). This win means a lot in view of the activities this week, it being a Salute to America and the Wayne Daun Memorial."

The first attempt to start the feature was aborted when fast qualifier Kim Mock spun in turn two resulting in the caution flag appearing. On the restart, Mock was forced



LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz

to the tail of the field. Goeden, of Kewaskum, Wis., took the lead. On lap 11, Scott Nietzel, who had been hounding Goeden, shot in front in turn three as the two sifted through lapped traffic.

Two laps later, the yellow flag flew for a double spin. Goeden was able to retake the lead shooting to the outside on the restart down the backstretch. A final caution flew on lap 16 when Nietzel had something break in his steering, sending him spinning wildly down the front straightaway in front of the field. Fortunately, no contact was made with Nietzel by any of the dodging cars.

Roe had worked his way into contention, taking the top spot from Goeden using an inside move seven laps from the finish. At the checkered flag it was Roe, Goeden, Dave Moulis of Johnsburg second, Todd Daun of Pleasant Prairie third and Todd Hepfner of Pewaukee, Wis. rounded out the top five.

Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch captured his second 20-lap IMCA Modified feature of the season on Saturday, September 15 at Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway as part of Fan Appreciation "Salute to America" Night.

Jim Scanlon of Zion captured his first-ever 10-lap Herb's IMCA hobby stock main in a last lap, last turn pass.

"I wish this was last night so I could have the American flag in the picture," said Kuxhouse, noting he broke a rocker-arm while contending the night before. "I wish every night was Saturday night." Kuxhouse's first win of the season came Sept. 1, also a Saturday.

Larry Marshall jumped into the lead in the modified main. Mike Waddelstadt made it two leaders in as many laps taking the top spot on the second circuit. Following a lap 7

caution, Kuxhouse worked in front. Cautions on laps 12 and 18 kept erasing sizable leads for Kuxhouse, but he was up to the challenge.

At the checkered flag it was Kuxhouse, followed by Scott Shultis of Waukegan, Jim Morrison of Antioch, Marshall of Kansasville and Jason Hyerdall of Wildwood, Ill. in the top five.

Ed Devall of Waukegan, despite spinning while running second two laps from the finish, placed 13th which virtually clinched him the track IMCA modified championship with one night remaining.

"He (Bryan Hyde) made a little mistake, and that's all I needed," said Scanlon, after jumping on top of his car in victory lane following his first career feature win. "The car is running a little hot, but this is great. This was a lot of fun."

James Coots Jr. took the initial lead in the hobby stock main. Hyde went in front on lap two and was doing a good job keeping the field behind him through a pair of caution flags on laps 6 and 7. On the white flag lap, Scanlon shot inside point-leader Tony Schlei of Zion in turn two for second, setting his sights on Hyde of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Coming out of turn four for the checkered flag, Hyde drifted high giving Scanlon the opportunity to shoot past down low. Scanlon scored the win by less than a car length with Schlei right behind the front two in third.

Coots, of Trevor, Wis., finished fourth and North Chicago's David Jones ended up fifth.

A pair of special "Dash for Cash" races for the IMCA modifieds saw Devall score a win and Matt Barnes of Des Plaines, in his first season of racing, captured his first-ever checkered flag in the second.

Heat wins went to Marshall, Waddelstadt of Hortonville, Wis., Nick Simons of Genoa City, Wis. and Shultis. The IMCA modified 'B' main was won by Ray Olson of Gurnee, in his first night out this season.

Hobby stock heat wins went to John Simons of Chicago and Scanlon.

Wilmot Speedway's Season Championship Night for the Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprints, IMCA modifieds and IMCA hobby stocks are scheduled Saturday, Sept. 22. The 50th Anniversary Season champions will be crowned that evening. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with sprint time trials at 6:15 p.m. and racing at 7 p.m.

The 2001 season draws to a close with a bang on Saturday, Sept. 29, featuring the 2nd Annual Night of Destruction including a demolition derby. Start time is 6 p.m.

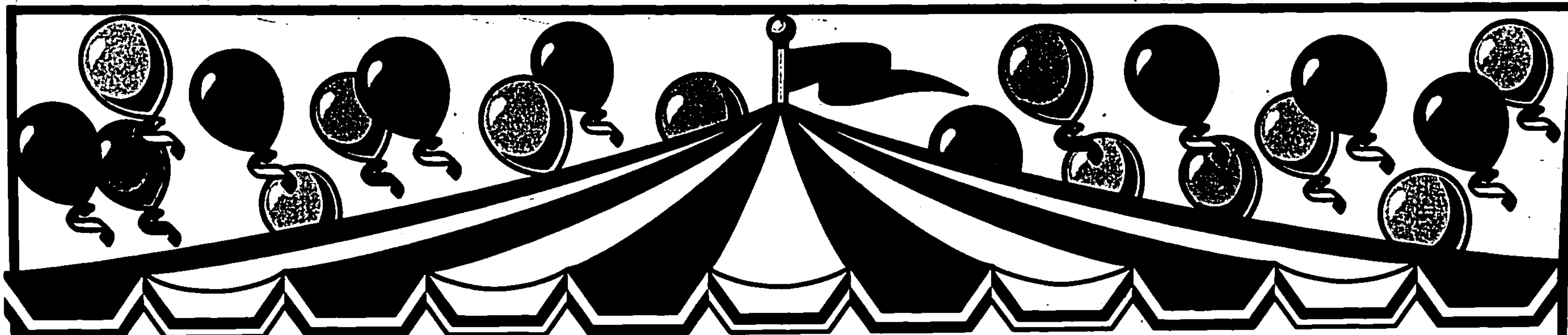
Wilmot Speedway's one-third mile clay oval facility is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. For the latest information phone the 24-hour racelines 262-862-2446 or 847-838-RACE.

HoopStars shine in Kenosha

The Northern Lake County Hoop Stars got off to a fast start as one of six teams in the Kenosha area athletics late summer series that is contested every Sunday night through Oct. 21. Sunday's showdown pitted the eighth-grade Hoop Stars against the Kenosha Spirit. The Lake County round ballers treated the crowd to a superb display of athletic talent with a 55-14 one-sided offensive win.

The Hoop Stars offensive game was fairly evenly split between Mitchell Moore, Alex Swank, Ricky Green and Benny Morrison who

accounted for the majority of scoring. Moore, normally known for his aggressive scoring also clocked in 7 assists for the night. Swank, Moore and Morrison dominated the boards pulling down a total of 15 rebounds. Andy Richter back with the team after recovering from leg surgery complemented the team with his usual bevy of steals. Kevin Wozniak and Marcus Lewis put in significant effort to round out the team's performance. The coaching staff includes Tom Wozniak, John Nelson, Michael Morrison and Program Administrator Gene Woltjer.



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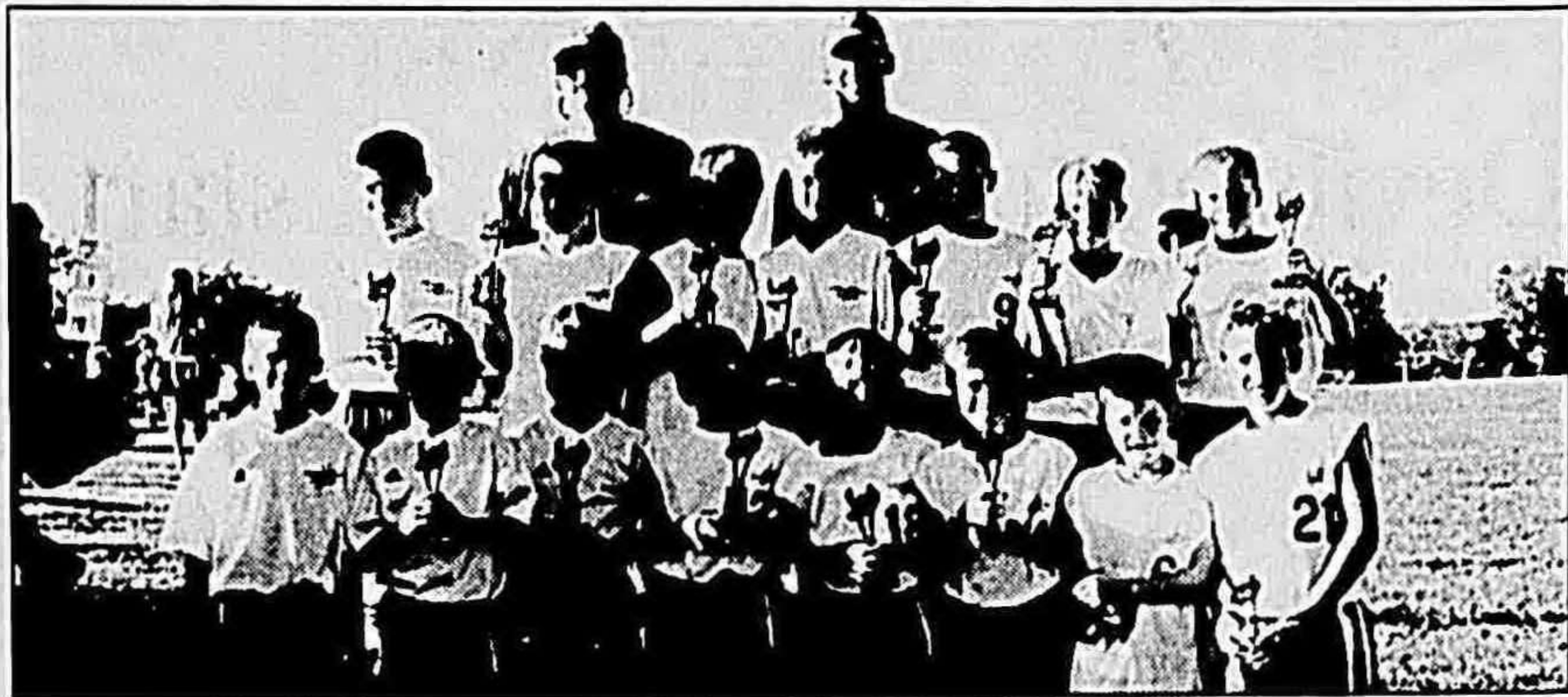
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The Lindenhurst Tornadoes U-11 boys soccer team captured second-place at the Barrington Gatorade Classic youth soccer tournament. Lindenhurst fell to Lake Forest in the finals despite allowing only two shots on goal. The Tornadoes consist of, bottom row, from left, Trevor Koerner, Matt Holmes, Eric Holst, Ian Tune, Matt Beadle, Ryan Lulofs, Matt Seymour and Breck Hughes. Second row, from left, includes Joshua Gaido, Andy Donovan, Chris Staton, Joshua Oppenheim, Drew Jones, Jarrett Jespersen and Joshua Larson. Back row includes coaches Neal Lulofs and Drew Jespersen.

LOCAL YOUTH SPORTS SCENE

NEWS, NOTES & RESULTS

News and Notes

The Lake Villa Youth Iceless Hockey program is a program designed for the children of the Lake Villa Township and surrounding areas to play iceless hockey in an organized league.

Walk-in registration dates are set for Fri., Sept. 28 from 6-9 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 29 from 10 a.m.-noon at Thompson School in Lake Villa. Registration forms will be available.

There are four levels of play: first- and second-grade; third- and fourth-grade; fifth- and sixth-grade; and seventh- and eighth-grade. Please note that space is limited and all registrations will be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis. The league will begin play in January 2002 and run approximately 12 weeks.

For further information, please visit the web site at www.yiha.org.

The Lindenhurst Youth Soccer League kicked off its new fall season last week. The LYSL currently has 1,300 children participating in its fall and spring programs. Kids involved hail from Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Antioch and other surrounding areas. The league consists of 74 in-house teams of kids in grades kindergarten through eighth-grade. In addition, there are 17 travel teams, which is comprised of kids in grades 9-12.

Teams play at seven different locations throughout the Lindenhurst and Antioch areas. The travel teams play schedules against teams throughout the entire northern Lake County area.

Approximately 250 volunteers make up the coaches and referees. And every January, the LYSL holds a special registration for kindergarten only with the yearly beginning in May.

For more information about the LYSL, please call the Lindenhurst Park District at 356-6011.

The Grant Township Amateur Athletic Association (GTAAA) will be holding its annual board meeting on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. All board meetings are held at the Grant Township Hall, located on Washington St. in Fox Lake.

Results

Football
The **Warren White Sunday Featherweight** team came away with a 14-12 victory over Lake Villa in its season-opener. Early in the first quarter, Warren got on the board first and Nathan Pass handed off to Ryan Maguire for the extra-point.

Warren scored again in the fourth quarter with Dontae Collins rumbling in the a score. He also ran in the extra point. On defense, Don Schaefer had a sack.

Jimmy Potempa scored the first of his four touchdowns, a 51-yard run, as the **Libertyville Wildcats Lightweight travel team** cruised past the Grayslake Colts 44-0. Potempa's second score came by way of three yards behind a solid Cat offensive line. The Wildcats defense scored the next two TD's on the defensive side. Potempa picked off a pass and raced in from 35 yards out. Ryan Kennedy then followed with a 25-yard pick for a score. Zach Shanks' extra-point kicks on both were good.

The defense pushed the Colts back 40 yards and the Cats took advantage as Potempa plunged in from a yard out. Shanks again added the extra-point kick. Victor Tazioli capped off the scoring with a 62-yard dash with Shanks adding the PAT.

Raymond Varner rushed for 95 yards and two touchdowns as the **Warren Lightweights** blanked Round Lake 25-0. Credit goes to the offensive line of Adam Wiel, Brennen Drew, Billy O'Neill and Kyle Harris. Harris also rushed for 50 yards and a score. Jeremy Robinson scampered for 40 yards while passing for another 25.

The defense was led by Ryan Vesling, Adrian Dodds and Damon Mantis. Matt Szostak's interception in the second half, with defensive line pressure applied by Justin Carlson, John Shaffstall and Weil helped seal the win.

The **Warren Blue Demons Saturday Lightweight** team posted a 24-18 double-overtime victory over the Lake Zurich Flames. In the first quarter, John Cody's interception led to a Ryan Clark touchdown for the Demons. Taylor Klingaman followed with a 52-yard score to make it

12-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Flames tied the game at 12-12. Then, with one minute left in regulation, Josh Peters' interception stymied any Flames chance of scoring.

In the first extra period, Ryan Clark rumbled in but Lake Zurich answered, forcing the second OT. That's when quarterback Brennan Prisk scored while the Flames were halted in their chance to tie.

Warren White's Featherweights prevailed over Round Lake 19-6. Billy Shaffstall, Tom Hanjos (sack), Aaron Dahlke (two sacks, fumble recovery) and Don Schaefer (fumble recovery) sparked the defense.

On offense, Dontae Collins had a pair of touchdown runs while Nate Pass's scoring strike to Antwyn Martin rounded out the scoring.

Great blocking was supplied by Evan Bowman, Eric Church, Nick Rogers, Ryan Gaines, Derrick Fojut, Thomas and Dahlke.

Round Lake Spartan football Bantams

Lake Villa 34, Round Lake 0

Sat. Pee Wee

Lake Villa 19, Round Lake 0

Sat. Featherweights

Round Lake 24, Lake Villa 0

Sunday Pee Wee

Warren White 18, Round Lake 14

Sunday Featherweights

Warren White 19, Round Lake 6

Sunday Lightweights

Warren White 25, Round Lake 0

Sunday Heavyweights

Warren White 14, Round Lake 7

Soccer

The **U-17 Grayslake Galaxy girls** soccer team won its second game of the season, a 3-0 decision over the Northbrook Spartans. Center-forward Louise Krampien fired in the first goal off of a beautiful cross pass from Joy Klas. In the second half, defender Katie Ross pushed up the defensive line toward the Spartan's half of the field, leading to two more goals by the Galaxy, both of which were scored by forward Christine Laning. Brittney Berger assisted on one while forward Amanda Marsden dishd out the other.

"The team played well together. We were constantly passing and setting up plays," said head coach Pete Marsden.

The Galaxy tangles with Warren United Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at Hunt Club Fields in Gurnee.

In a hard-fought battle, the **Lindenhurst U-10 Predator boys travel team** defeated the Palatine Raptors, 2-1. Offensive standouts included John Androus with two goals and Shane Hunter, who assisted Androus on both of his scores. Defensive standouts included Mitchell Post, Taylor Westrate and keeper Danny Hourihan, who made several outstanding saves. The Predators extend a special thanks to Frank Marshall for officiating the game.

Warren White U-11 girls Wheeling Classic Scores

Wings 2, Blazers 0

Blazers 0, Aces 0

Blazers 4, Spirit 1

Saves: Erin Kilroy 9; Laura Scheck 10.

Goals made:

Maren Dixon 1; Joree Green 1; Carly Borders 1; Nicole Sawick 1.

The **Mundelein Strikers U-12 boys soccer traveling team** downed Team Evanston 2-0. Adam Bassett's perfect corner kick found its way to the back of the net with only a few minutes left in the first-half. Kris Gustafson then scored an unassisted goal early in the second-half to secure the victory.

Solid goalkeeping by Gustafson (first-half) and Matt Zucco (second-half) helped keep Evanston off the board. Nick Faghihi, Ian Sokoloski and Joey Ferrari were instrumental in Mundelein's attack.

Championship game

Lake Forest SC 1, Tornadoes 0

Standouts: Joshua Larson

Note: Tornadoes finish second.

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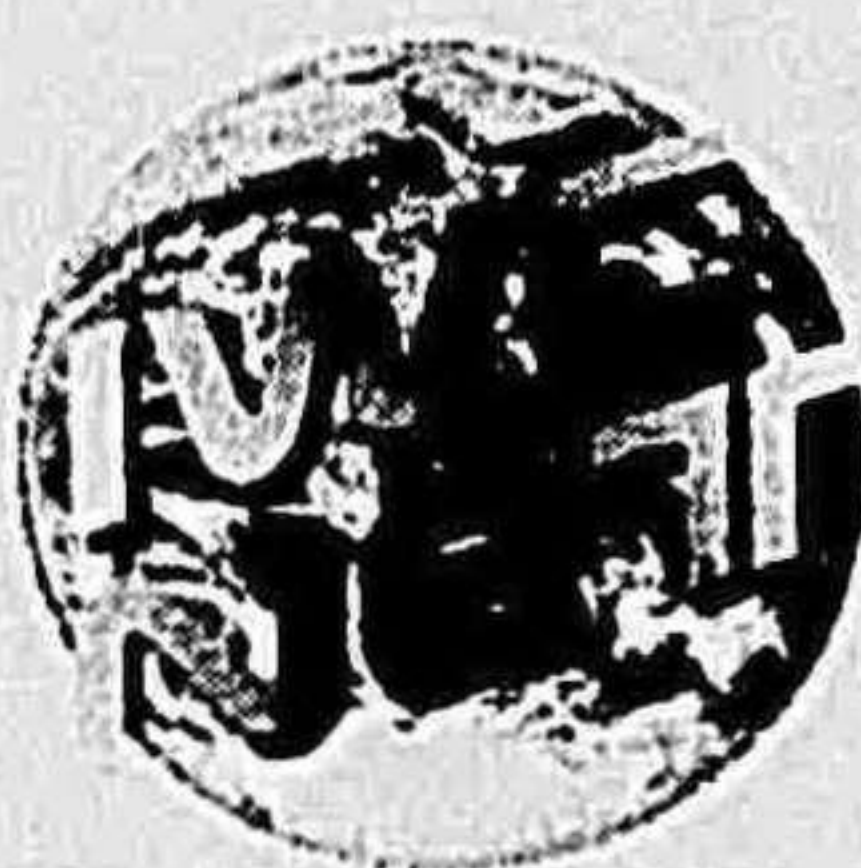
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COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

AREA ATHLETES MAKING THE GRADE

Augustana College Football

Several area players will be competing for playing time on the Vikings football team. They include: sophomore defensive back **Ben Hodges (Mundelein)**; sophomore line-backer **Leo LaBrie (Lake Villa, Grant High)**; sophomore running back **C.J. Cusker (Gurnee, Warren H.S.)**; freshman line-backer **Greg Peck (Richmond, Richmond-Burton H.S.)**; and freshman offensive lineman **Tyler Coleman (Lake Zurich, Lake Zurich H.S.)**.

Augustana opens the 2002 season Sept. 8 at Eureka. Last season, the Vikings finished 7-3 overall and fourth (4-3) in the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin).

Carthage College

Outside linebacker **Tom Bez (Grant High School)** will start his freshman year playing for the Carthage College Redmen. Under the guidance of head coach Tim Rucks, the Redmen squad is coming off a 4-6 (106 CCIW) season. Carthage hosts Martin Luther Sept. 15 at noon.

Elmhurst College

Women's soccer

Former **Wauconda Bulldog** and **McHenry native Jamie Johnson** recently traveled to Europe as part of the women's soccer teams eight-day trip through Holland, Germany and Holland. The team participated in training sessions each morning, experienced cultural activities in the afternoons followed by competition against top-level teams in the evening.

The Bluejays compete in the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin).

Men's cross country

Mundelein High grad Al Connelley finished in 20th place with a time of 16 minutes, 42 seconds at the Elmhurst 'Earlybird' Invitational last weekend. The Bluejays claimed first with 50 points in the five-team event.

Illinois Wesleyan University

Former **Warren Blue Devil** and **Gurnee native Clay Scott** began his senior campaign with the Titans men's soccer team. Scott, a midfielder, was IWU's only College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin last fall.

He led the team in scoring with seven goals and 14 points. Scott is also 11th among all-time IWU men's soccer players with 23 career points and is also 10th with 11 career goals. Scott has one assist as the Titans are 2-1-1 in the early season.

Joining Scott on the squad is junior midfielder **Marques Rice (Hawthorn Woods, Libertyville H.S.)** and **Lake Zurich's Paul Zidron**, a senior who punched in four goals last season. Another area product entering his freshman year is goalie **Jeremy Witt (Waukegan, Warren H.S.)**.

Graduated area players include **Josh Shipley and Chris Wirsing**, both of **Grayslake**. Last year, Shipley tallied three goals and dished out six assists while Wirsing scored four goals to go along with three assists.

Lawrence University (Appleton, Wis.)

Freshman Jenny Burris (Gurnee, Warren H.S.) was named to the North Division All-MWC softball team last week. She batted .425 in conference play with three doubles, two triples and 11 RBI while hitting in the lead-off position. She also scored 17 runs while posting a .600 slugging percentage to go along with a .490 on-base percentage.

For the season, the shortstop enjoyed a record-breaking season. She hit a robust .440 and broke the school season records for hits (51), triples (7), runs scored (37), total bases (79), and stolen bases (26). Burris, who started every game this season, also had 11 doubles, a homer and 21 RBI to accompany a .681 slugging percentage and .489 on-base percentage.

The Lady Vikings went 19-16 overall, including 8-5 in the Midwest Conference.



Al Connelley

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Devils off to suprising 3-1 start

In light of Jon Chase's pre-season injury, the Blue Devils have been tinkering with the running position in hopes of finding a complement for main workhorse Justin Williams.

They just might have found it in senior Ben Hill Sept. 14 as Warren (3-1) rolled to a 40-8 victory over Zion-Benton.

"They were keying on Justin," said Hill after dashing for 106 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns. "We were disappointed with the loss to Grant last week. But tonight, our run set up the pass and the offensive line did a great job opening holes."

And when Hill wasn't dashing for chunks of yardage, the safety on defense picked off a pass and played a significant role in breaking up others.

Meanwhile, Williams was busy doing his usual damage.

The senior running back finished with 100 yards on eight carries and three scores.

"It was a tough week for us," said Warren head coach Dave Mohapp. "The kids are very cognizant of what happened (last Tuesday). We just tried to simplify everything."

Mohapp was also very pleased with the defense, which forced three turnovers on the evening.

"The defense did an outstanding job and Ben (Hill) showed his speed at running back. He really adds to our depth and is probably the fastest on the team at that position."

Next game: Hosts Stevenson Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Corsairs remain unbeaten

Carmel is venturing into uncharted territory.

Following a 28-20 win over Marian Central, the Corsairs are now 4-0 heading into their Homecoming game against top rival Notre Dame on Sept. 21.

No Carmel team has ever gone 5-0.

"You can throw the records out the window when we play Notre Dame," said head coach Andy Bitto, whose team beat the Dons 10-8 in 2000. "They are our biggest rival."

In their game against Marian Catholic, the Corsairs got off to a quick 7-0 lead thanks to a Matt Roe seven-yard TD run.

However, the Spartans answered right back on a 78 yard halfback pass to cut the lead to 7-6.

Carmel then scored 14 unanswered points on another Roe TD run and an Eric Luna three-yard TD run to take a 21-6 lead into the half. Luna gained 137 yards on 24 carries.

"We knew we had to get off to a good start," said Bitto. "When you play at a place with so much tradition like Marian, you're already down a touchdown when you step off the bus."

Next game: Hosts Notre Dame Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Crystal Lake South 49, Grayslake 35

The Rams (1-3) scored their first offensive touchdown of the year on their way to 35 points, but it wasn't enough as the defense surrendered 49 points to the host Gators.

Quarterback Rhys Salomonson (10 carries, 77 yards) scored two touchdowns and threw a five yard pass to Andrew Forshee. Levi McGhee (17 carries, 95 yards) also added a touchdown run of nine yards.

Next game: Hosts McHenry Sept. 21, 7:45 p.m.

Lake Forest 58, Wauconda 20

Following a promising 2-0 start to the season, Wauconda (2-2) came back to Earth after a 58-20 loss to Lake Forest.

Running back Mike Jablonski was the lone bright spot for the Bulldogs as he rushed for 106 yards on eight carries, including a 63-yard run in the first quarter that kept Wauconda in the game, at least for a while.

The Scouts then rattled off 30 unanswered points and the game was all but over.

Next game: at Zion-Benton Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Rob Backus and John Phelps contributed to this report.

Attention: Healthy Men and Women 18 and older



Abbott Clinical Pharmacology Research Unit

Men and women who do not smoke, do not take medications and have no allergies to any medication are wanted for participation in clinical research studies at the Abbott Clinical Pharmacology Research Unit located at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, IL. Participants will receive a complete medical examination, laboratory, and other medical tests.

Abbott, developing new medications and products for the advancement of human health requires carefully controlled research. After Abbott Laboratories has identified a new drug candidate or other medical product, it must be tested to prove that it is both safe and effective. To help support ongoing research requirements, Abbott established the Abbott Clinical Pharmacology Research Unit (ACPRU) at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois in 1992.

The 56-bed leased facility, on the East Wings of the third and fourth floors provides community residents with the opportunity to participate in the clinical testing of new and existing health care products, including medications, devices, and nutritional products. Physicians, nurses, technicians and recruiters staff the research unit.

Volunteers who participate in studies at the ACPRU must be between the ages of 18 and 75. In addition, volunteers must pass a physical examination, laboratory tests, and a drug screen. Women must have a negative pregnancy test result.

Some studies are completed in a single day, while others require consecutive overnight stays, during which room and board is provided for participants. During their leisure time, volunteers enjoy watching movies, playing foosball, reading, studying, pursuing their hobbies, playing video or board games or surfing the net.

Volunteers receive compensation for their participation according to the time required and inconvenience incurred. Many studies

require repeated blood collections. For brief, daily visits compensation is usually \$50 per day. For visits requiring an extended overnight stay, compensation is usually \$125 to \$175 per day.

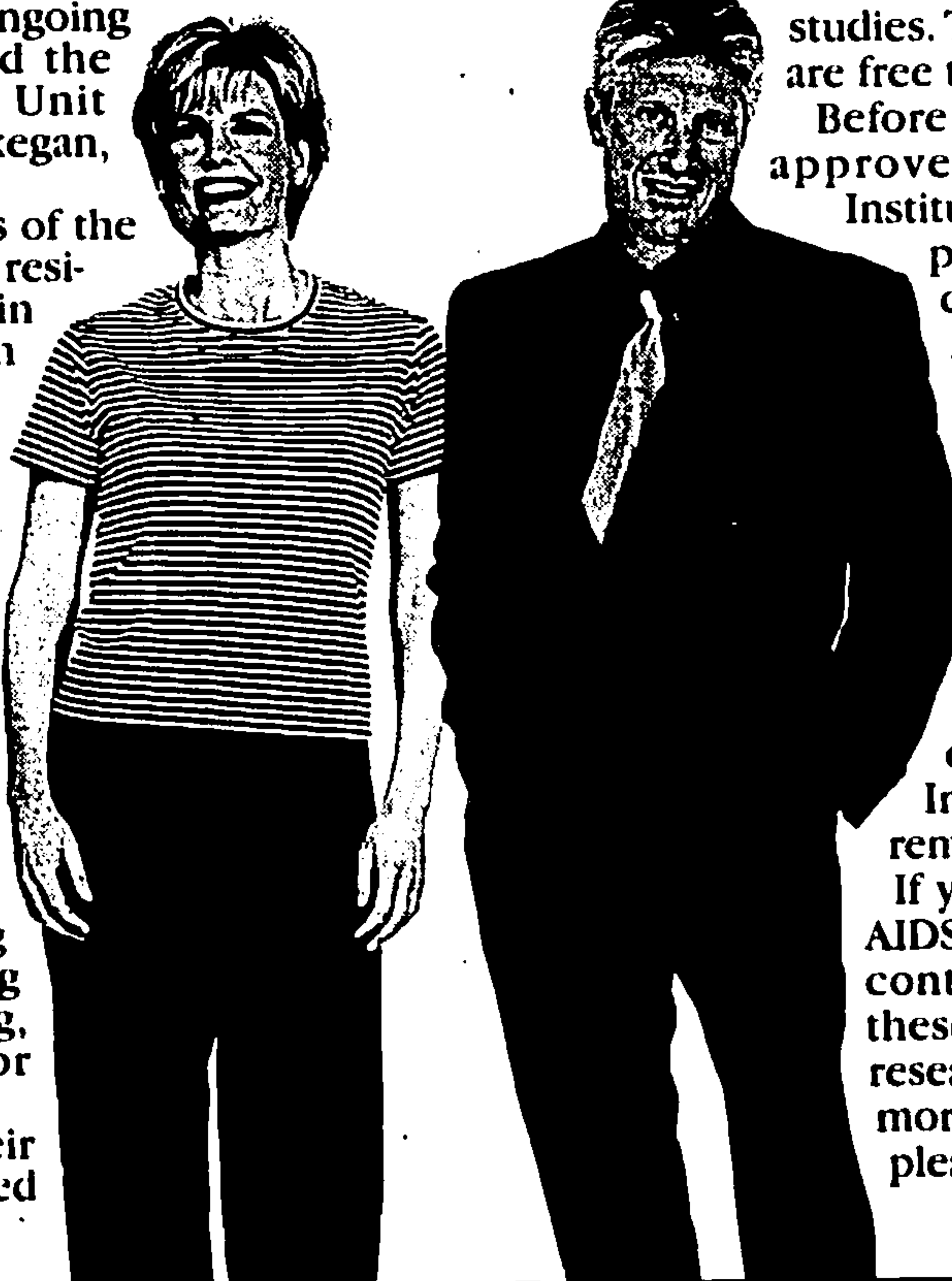
Volunteers are fully informed about the details of studies. They are encouraged to ask questions, and are free to withdraw their participation at any time.

Before a study begins, it must be reviewed and approved by the Victory Memorial Hospital Institutional Review Board (IRB). The IRB is independent of Abbott Laboratories and is charged by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) with the responsibility of reviewing studies to assure, above all else, the protection and welfare of study participants.

Besides the monetary compensation, the benefits of participating in a research study include receiving a free physical examination and laboratory tests, including hematology, chemistry, urinalysis, electrocardiogram, Hepatitis B and C, and Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). All test results remain confidential.

If you have a loved one who is battling cancer, AIDS, diabetes, lupus, or bipolar disorder, you can contribute to advancement of treatments for these, and other diseases by participating in a research study. If you are interested in learning more information about becoming a volunteer, please call the ACPRU at:

847-360-4122 or 1-800-827-CPRU (2778).



Lancer men's golf knocking at the door

By JOE PRUSKI
Lakeland Correspondent

Amidst tough competition in the Skyway conference this season, the College of Lake County men's golf team will have their work cut out for them if a conference championship is in their sights.

Through the first two conference meets of the season, CLC placed third (3 points) and fourth (2 points).

Waubensee on the other hand has won both conference meets giving them 10 points to take the lead in the early part of the season.

In the first conference meet played at Palos Country Club, CLC fell 24 strokes short of first-place compiling a score of 332, good enough for third-place behind Waubensee and Elgin. Tom Clements of Elgin received medalist honors with an impressive 3-under-par 69. Kurt Kubicek shot the low score for CLC with an 81.

In the second conference meet hosted by Moraine Valley, CLC edged out Oakton by the slimmest of margins to finish fourth-place and gain that all-important point.

"We have some strong competition in the Skyway conference this year, particularly Waubensee," said Lancers head coach Larry Leon.

Jankowski and Palmblad have played No. 1 and 2 for CLC all year and will continue to unless another teammate plays well enough to move past. Both players have a year of experience under their belts and are looking to make great strides this season.

"Both of them have experience," said Leon. "The potential is there for them to do well."

Since getting better doesn't happen to everyone overnight, Jankowski put in much time during the summer working to improve his game.

"I'm taking a lot more time," Jankowski said. "I have a set pre-shot routine that helps me think about what I'm doing."

Palmblad also believes that the year experience will be a definite help in having a more

successful season.

"My mental game has improved, I have the know how this year and I understand how tough it is," he said.

With experience comes higher goals, and both team and individual goals are still just out of reach, but Leon and his players believe they are still within grasp.

A team goal all season has been to shoot 300 at a conference meet. Leon believes that the majority of the strokes can be made up with just a little bit of hard work. His players have different goals.

"I want to make it Nationals in Arizona," Palmblad said. "Right now, it's tough to say how close I am, I still need to get a little bit better."

Other CLC sports Women's soccer

The CLC women's soccer team is well into the process of following up on a Skyway Conference championship and a second-place in state finish from last year.

The Lancers, which began the year ranked 21st in the nation for junior colleges, has shown that they deserve that ranking by their 6-1 record. Their only loss came the first game of the season against last year's state champion, College of DuPage. CLC fell by the score of 4-3 in an overtime loss.

However, since its opening day loss, CLC has won six straight games including finishing 2-0 as co-champion of the CLC Invitational. Lake County shared the title with Schoolcraft College of Michigan, which began the year ranked fifth in the nation.

Much of CLC's success can be attributed to the outstanding play of their defense and the superb play of goalkeeper Buffy Brasile. Brasile was awarded athlete of the week for the week ending September 2 due to her sensational play at the CLC Invitational where she recorded two shutouts against Bethany

Lutheran and Iowa Central.

"She is the best goalkeeper we've had in the five years I've been here," said head coach Dave Beck. "She's very skilled, she has good reflexes and good hands."

Since coming to CLC from Michigan, Brasile has acted as the centerpiece in CLC's solid defense.

"The defense has really played exceptionally well. The goalkeeper and our four defenders are really the backbone of the team," said Beck.

Even with the great defense, CLC's offense is not lacking either. Nickie Sowizdrzal is the team's leading scorer with nine goals and three assists. Joelle Thompson has also contributed to the scoring with five goals and two assists.

With only four returning sophomores and two transfers to the team, CLC is mainly made up of freshman.

"We had nine sophomores on last year's team. This year we have a lot of people new to college playing," said Beck.

With the increase of freshman comes a plus - depth.

"We're probably deeper than we have ever been," said Beck. "I don't hesitate to substitute a lot. We have 17 players, but they're 17 good players."

Last year's CLC team finished 16-7 and two years ago the Lancers went 16-3, once again finishing second in state.

"We're defending conference champions and were hoping to defend that, we also have a decent shot at a state title," said Beck. "Our goals are realistic, I'm really optimistic about this season."

In their latest contest, the Lady Lancers cruised past South Suburban 7-0. Sowizdrzal had two goals and an assist while keeper Brasile and the defensive efforts of Hutchinson, Molly Hicks, Kelly Netzel and Shalom Ignacio helped preserve the team's

fourth consecutive shutout. Lake County currently sports a 6-1 mark.

Beck also had high praise for the support the school and athletic department have demonstrated. —Joe Pruski

Men's/women's cross country

The Lancer men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Waubensee College Invitational. Men's co-captain Hipolito Caballero was Lake County's top finisher. His time of 28:08 earned him fifth-place honors. Co-captain Arturo Hernandez clocked in at 28:26 to finish sixth overall. Tomas Luna finished 10th overall while Grayslake's Lisandro Lopez was 16th overall (30:03) in a field of 49 runners. As a team, the men finished third.

As for the women's team, captain Stephanie Hess was fifth overall with a time of 21:20. Former Grant Bulldog Karen Davidson (22:53) finished 14th overall while Amber Laubenstein finished with a time of 28:01.

Women's volleyball

The Lady Lancer volleyball team slipped to 1-2 on the young season following a 30-23, 21-30, 30-16 30-24 defeat to North Central. Jamie Knuth led the team with 10 kills while freshman Erin Kriz and Becky Holem, both Grant High graduates, turned in excellent defensive efforts.

Earlier in the week, the Lancers downed Harper 30-27, 28-30, 30-26, 20-30 and 15-7. Knuth closed the match with seven consecutive serving points. Knuth tallied 16 points serving, Eric Kriz 15 and Michaline Sprovieri 14.

Julie Peters dished out 29 assists setting while Knuth was the leading hitter (20-for-22) with 15 kills.

The Lady Lancers then went 0-5 in the Muskegon Classic. Over the five games, Julie Peters was 138-for-145 setting with 44 assists while Jamie Knuth was 29-for-45 hitting with 14 kills. Amy Holem added 10 kills on 23-of-34 hitting.

Holem tallied four kills, two solo blocks and one assisted block as CLC won the third and final match, a 32-30 decision over Kankakee. The Lancer record currently stands at 1-7.



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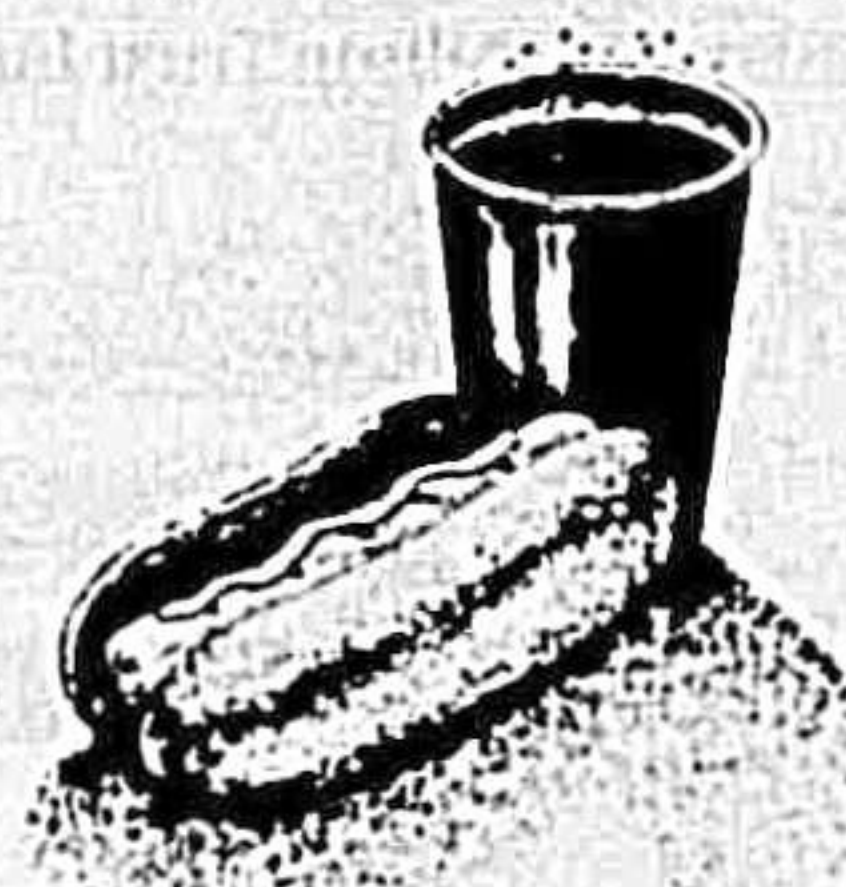
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OBITUARIES

September 21, 2001

Lakeland Newspapers/B15

Andrew P. Drake

Age 47 of Ingleside, passed away Sept. 5, 2001 at his residence. He was born in Chicago on July 24, 1954.

Survivors include his mother, Leona Drake of Port Charlotte, Fla.; one sister, LaKay (Larry) Pinkerman of Port Charlotte, Fla.; two step-brothers, Chester (Linda) Drake of Stockbridge, Ga. and Donald (Becky) Drake of Port Charlotte, Fla.; plus other close friends and relatives. He is preceded in death by his adoptive father, Bud Drake and his grandma, who raised him.

Memorial Service was held Sept. 12 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn., Midwest Affiliate, Memorial and Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968 or the American Diabetes Assn., 30 N. Michigan Ave., 2015, Chicago, IL 60603.

Helen Foley

Age 86 of Grayslake, passed away, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born in Chicago on Sept. 5, 1914, the daughter of the late Charles and Luella (nee Grey) Wilferling. In 1947 she married Frank Foley. He passed away in 1964.

Survivors include one son, Francis "Frank" (Linda) Foley of Grayslake; two daughters, Patricia (Lawrence) Basinski of Elkhorn, Wis. and Marie (William) Converse of Round Lake; grandchildren, great grandchildren and other relatives.

Visitation and Funeral Services was held Sept. 8 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Rev. Fr. Dean Semmers officiated at the services.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Vets, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60605.

Brian J. Schilling

Age 37 of Gurnee, passed away suddenly Friday, Sept. 7, 2001. He was born in Kenosha, Wis. on March 3, 1964, the son of Gene and Kathleen (nee Gaynor) Schilling. On Aug. 10, 1991, he married Cynthia "Cindy" Berger in Kenosha, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia "Cindy" Schilling and two children, Courtney and Steven Schilling; his parents, Gene and Kathleen Schilling all of Gurnee; two brothers, grandmother and other relatives.

Visitation of family and friends was Sept. 11 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 12 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. Fr. Robert Beaven as celebrant.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Milwaukee children's Hospital, 9000 W. Wisconsin, Wauwatosa, Wis., 53226 or the Courtney and Steven Schilling Trust Fund.

Daniel L. Parks

Age 55 of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. Born Nov. 19, 1945 in Kenosha, Wis.

He leaves his mother, Marguerite (nee Walldan) of Wildwood. He is preceded in death by his father, Lee P. Parks in 1962 and a brother, John Parks in 1965.

Memorial Services was held Sept. 16 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Joe Mitchell of the Salem United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Thomas A. Olsen

Age 60 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2001 at home with his family. He was born May 23, 1941. On Oct. 13, 1968 he married Jean Heidenson in Chicago.

Survivors includes his wife, Jean; his mother, Elaine Olsen of Antioch; a sister, Carole (Andrew) Burkhardt and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his father, Thomas.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Sept. 14.

Funeral Services was held Sept. 15, at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch with Pastor Roger Black, officiating.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the

American Cancer Society, St. Stephen Lutheran Church or VITAS Hospice, 580 Waters Edge, Suite 100, Lombard, IL 60148 in his memory.

Mabel Schmitz

Age 79 of Heather Ridge, Gurnee, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001 in Lake Bluff. She was born Jan. 13, 1922 in England.

Surviving are two sons, Keith (Susan) Schmitz of Addison and B. Scott (Sally) Schmitz of Lake Bluff; five grandchildren; two sisters and a brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Martha Badenoch and by her husband, Arthur E. Schmitz on Sept. 3, 1998.

Friends of the family visited at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, Sept. 15 until the time of the services.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Assn. in her memory.

Bernice C. Popiolek

Age 99 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Aug. 30, 1902 in Poland.

Surviving are four children, Jean Thommes of Arlington Heights, Stanley (Fran) Popiolek of Casa Grande, Ariz., Ted (Joyce) Popiolek of Henderson, Nev. and Joseph (Judy) Popiolek of Libertyville; 14 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, a brother and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Stanley Popiolek in 1959, and a daughter, Helen Nemmers.

Visitation was held Sept. 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Prayer service was held Sept. 17 at the funeral home, and services continued to St. Joseph Church for the funeral Mass.

Interment followed at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Winchester House in her memory.

Jean D. Drozek

Age 62 of Beloit, Wis., passed away Monday, Sept. 10, 2001 at the Beloit Hospital in Beloit, Wis. She was born on April 19, 1939 in Chicago, the daughter of George and Flora (nee Schopfer) Smith.

Survivors include four daughters, Debra (Travis) Jones of Janesville, Wis., Denese (Charles) Costello of Springhill, Fla., Cheryl (Dave) Klander of Tampa, Fla., Susie (Brian) Marion of Island Lake; two sons, Anthony Drozek of Camp Lake, Wis. and Michael Drozek of Burbank; her father, George Smith of Burbank. She is preceded in death by her mother, Flora and a son, Arthur in 1959.

Visitation was held Sept. 13, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 14 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. Fr. Robert Beaven as celebrant.

Interment was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Willard "Bill" Breckenfelder

Age 80 of Waukegan, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001 at Provena St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born May 20, 1921 in Itasca. As a boy, Bill's family farm on Irving Park Road, was next to a small airport, where they made Douglas Aircraft parts, which is now O'Hare Field.

He is survived by a nephew, Richard (Karen) Moss of Florida. He is preceded in death by his son, Fred in 1958; a brother, Gilbert and a sister, Gladys Moss.

Visitation was Sept. 4 at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee with Pastor Wayne P. Jahn of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Waukegan, officiating.

Interment followed at North Shore Garden Cemetery, North Chicago.

Julia Elizabeth Hiss

Age 75 of Round Lake Beach, passed away at her home on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001. She was born in Lublin, Wis. on March 16, 1926, the daughter of the late Sylvester and Iona Hiss.

She is survived by her children, Craig (Jean) Menser of Wood Dale, Donna (Stephen Hunter) Menser, Bruce (Jackie) Menser of South Elgin, and Audrey (Jeff) Hansen of Antioch; her grandchildren; great grandson, brothers and sisters.

Family and friends visited Sept. 19, at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Services were held Sept. 20 at the funeral home.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was private.

Heinz H. Meyer, MD

Age 85 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001 at the Westmoreland Home of Lake Forest Hospital. He was born April 18, 1916 in Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Meyer of Libertyville, a daughter, Linda (Rex) Pischke and grandchildren; his former wife, Helbe Meyer of Waukegan, and other relatives.

Visitation was held Sept. 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

A graveside service for the family was held at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer Assn. in his memory.

Frances Rebecca Janzen

Age 81, of Heather Ridge, Gurnee, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Aug. 16, 1920 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Surviving are her husband, Peter Janzen; two children, David (Ann) Janzen of Royal Palm Beach, Fla. and Donna Bailey of Antioch; and two grandchildren.

Friends of the family visited Sept. 19, at the United Methodist Church, Libertyville.

Funeral Services were held Sept. 19 at the United Methodist Church, Libertyville.

Interment Services were held at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Glenda Faye Mysliwiec

Age 45 of Round Lake, passed away Sunday, Sept. 16, 2001 at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. Born Oct. 27, 1955 in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Charles F. Holdford Sr., and Beulah F. Harris.

She leaves her daughter, Patricia (Frederick) Mysliwiec of Round Lake Heights; son, Joseph Mysliwiec of Round Lake and three grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frederick J. Mysliwiec Sr.

Friends of the family visited Sept. 19, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

A Memorial Service was held Sept. 19 at the funeral home with Pastor Zach Turner of the Faith Baptist Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment was private.

Clara J. Mundy

Age 91 of Richmond, passed away Friday, Sept. 14, 2001 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born Aug. 12, 1910 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Anton and Anastasia (Bieschke) Mrozinski.

Survivors include her daughter, Marcella (Richard) Marsh of Richmond; a sister, Gertrude Bochnik of Plainfield; a brother, Edward Mrozinski of Fox Lake; five grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; a great-great grandson; five step-children; step grandchildren; step great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by three husbands, James Szarek in 1955; Edward Ranker in 1973 and Mark Mundy in 1987.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held Sept. 18 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg with the Rev. Daniel Reardon officiating.

Visitation of family and friends was Sept. 18 at the Church until the time of the services.

Interment was in St. John the Baptist Church cemetery in Johnsburg.

In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions to Masses or a charity of their choice in her memory.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Continued on B-18



Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors

Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher,
Debra Hamsher Glén, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL

(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL HOME

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081

(815) 675-0550
Toll Free: (888) 394-8744

Kurk P. Paleka,
Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

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David G. Strang
and

Richard A. Gaddis,
Directors

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000

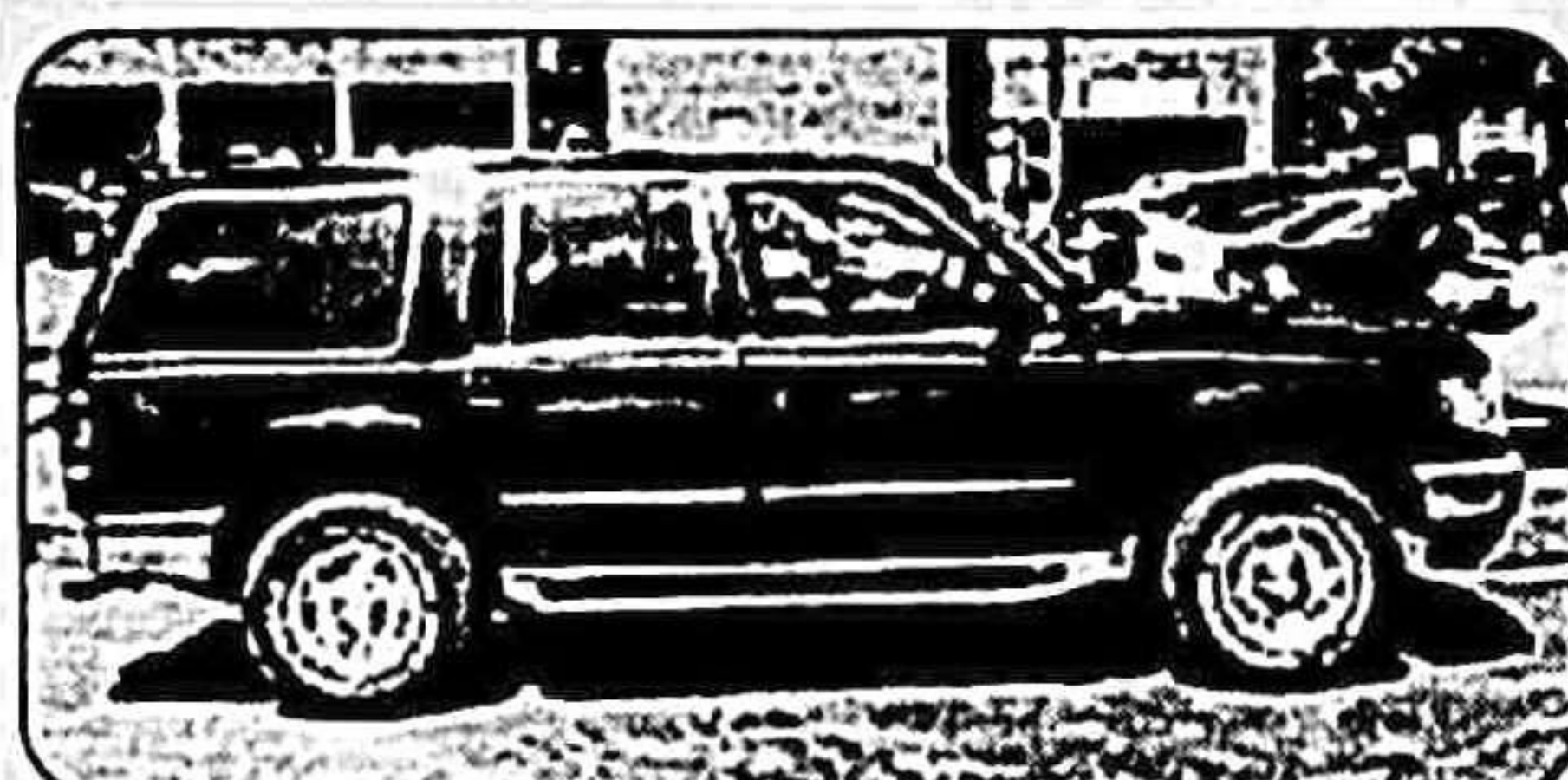
Dan Dugenske,
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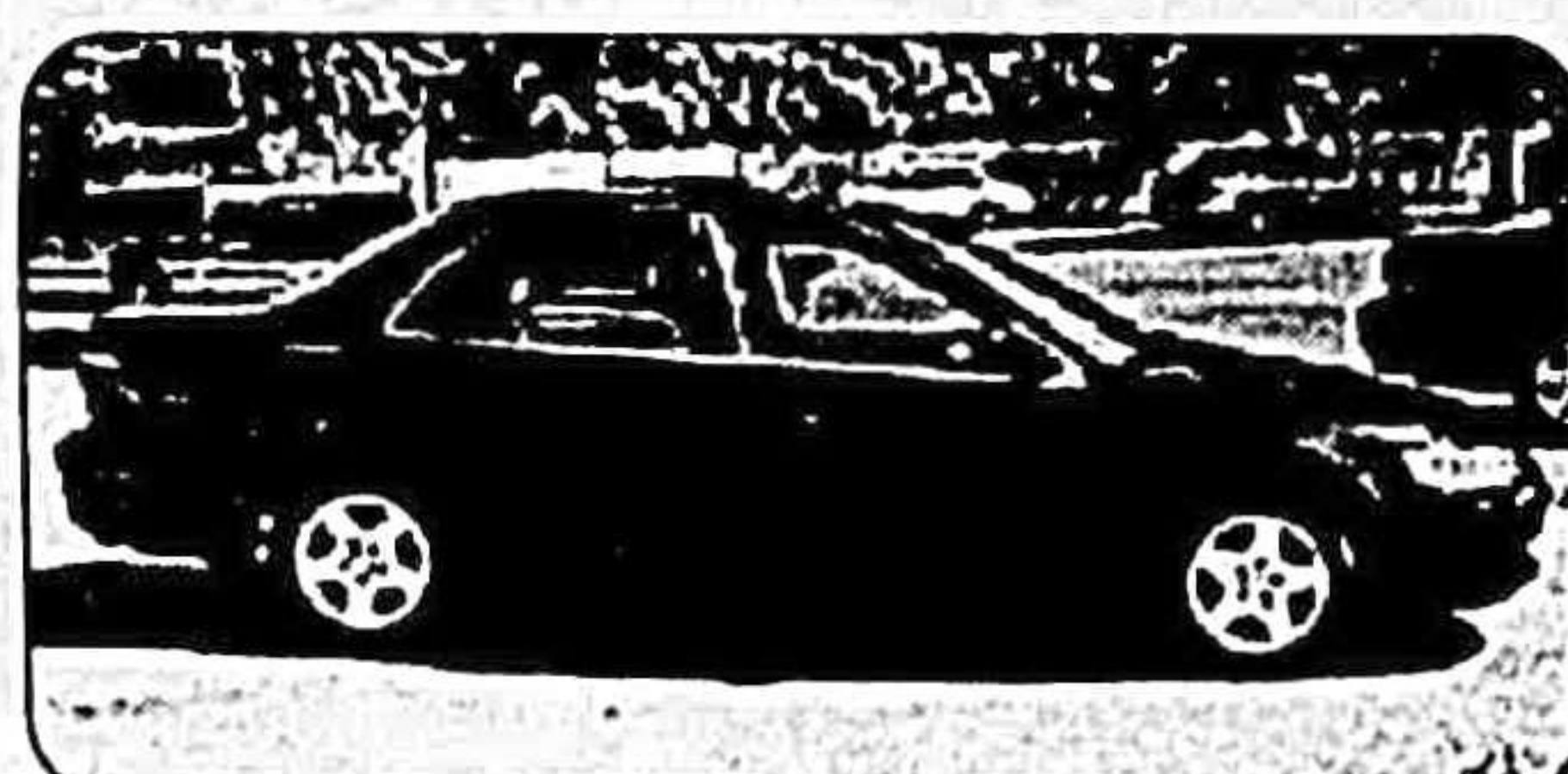
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Welcome
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Mr. Kays

September 21, 2001

COUNTY

Lakeland Newspapers/B17



Illinois Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood poses for pictures with members of the Grayslake Junior Women's Club at their official kick-off meeting on Sept. 13. To her left is President Cheryl Whiteside and on her right is Vice-president and program chair Betsy Perry.—Photo by Helen Mansfield.

Wood speaks to newly formed Grayslake women's group

By HELEN MANSFIELD
Staff Reporter

Stopping through Grayslake last week to speak to members of the newly formed Grayslake Junior Women's Club, one would hardly get the impression that Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood is the Republican front-runner in the Illinois governor's race.

The wife, mother, attorney, cancer survivor and former State House representative, gave the group and overview of her accomplishments, both personal and since she went to serve in Springfield.

Almost as an afterthought, at the end of her speech, Wood asked that as the first woman lieutenant governor, she would appreciate their support to become the first woman governor of Illinois.

The group including over 100 residents, including club member and first-lady of Grayslake, Betsy Perry, wife of Mayor Tim Perry.

When questioned on how she would assist her home county once in the governor's mansion, the former Lake Forest resident said she would concentrate on education and transportation.

"Lake County and Northeast Illinois need an end to transportation and airport gridlock," she said. "We need to increase the capacity at O'Hare."

As for the funding situation at the Round Lake schools, Wood said the State needed to "get them some money and support."

"The board is motivated and I know they have been lobbying to get funds," Wood said.

Cub scouts looking for recruits

Cub Scout packs are currently running recruitment drives in the communities of Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Wauconda, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Round Lake, Wadsworth and Wauconda.

Cub Scouting is a neighborhood-centered program for boys in grades one through five.

It combines fun with educational activities and lifelong values to teach boys to be self-reliant, dependable, and caring individuals.

According to a recent study conducted by Louis Harris & Associates, "character may be defined as the 'willingness to do what is right, regardless of circumstances,' Cub Scouting

teaches boys what is right, in part by encouraging them to reflect on lessons learned through Cub Scouting activities."

The Boy Scouts of America, celebrating its 91st anniversary this year, currently serves more than two million boys in its Cub Scouting program.

Locally, the Northeast Illinois Council serves over 17,000 youth.

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. Make a difference in your son's life; start him on the right path, join a Cub Scout Pack in your neighborhood.

To join or to find out more information about Cub Scouting, call the Northeast Illinois Council at 433-1813.

Fifth SWALCO Household Chemical Waste collection date approaches

Lake County residents can safely dispose of chemicals in Vernon Hills

The fifth Household Chemical Waste (HCW) collection event will take place Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Metra Station in Vernon Hills. The collection will be located at 75 E. Route 45, which is near the intersection with Ranney Avenue, and last from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is sponsoring this event so that Lake County residents can safely dispose of chemicals used for home maintenance as well as lawn and automotive care.

Residents can bring a variety of products including paints, pesticides, aerosol products, household cleaners, rechargeable batteries,

corrosives, gasoline and fluorescent light bulbs. Business and commercial wastes, explosives such as fireworks and ammunition, propane tanks, lead-acid batteries, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, agricultural chemicals and medical wastes will NOT be accepted.

The remaining collection events will take place in Fox Lake on Oct. 13 and in Zion on Nov. 10. Residents can call the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County at 336-9340 or check the agency's web site (www.swalco.org) for further information on the HCW collection events.

Pebble Brook's hosts Fun Fest

Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre held its third Annual Fun Fest Carnival Sept. 9. Pebble Brook is located at 700 Jenkisson Ave. in Lake Bluff. All proceeds will benefit the Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association.

Activities and performances by a magician, deejay and stilt-walker took place throughout the afternoon. A Kiddie Obstacle Course, Pony Rides, Petting Zoo and a Dunk Tank were some of the exciting events that were scheduled for all participants.

Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre is quietly nestled among seven wooded acres in a secluded cul-de-sac. It is a 231 bed, 24-hour skilled nursing facility, specializing in Alzheimer's, sub-acute, respite and hospice care. Pebble Brook's rehabilitation department includes physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Should you require additional information or materials on Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre, please contact Kim Tavor at 847-295-3900.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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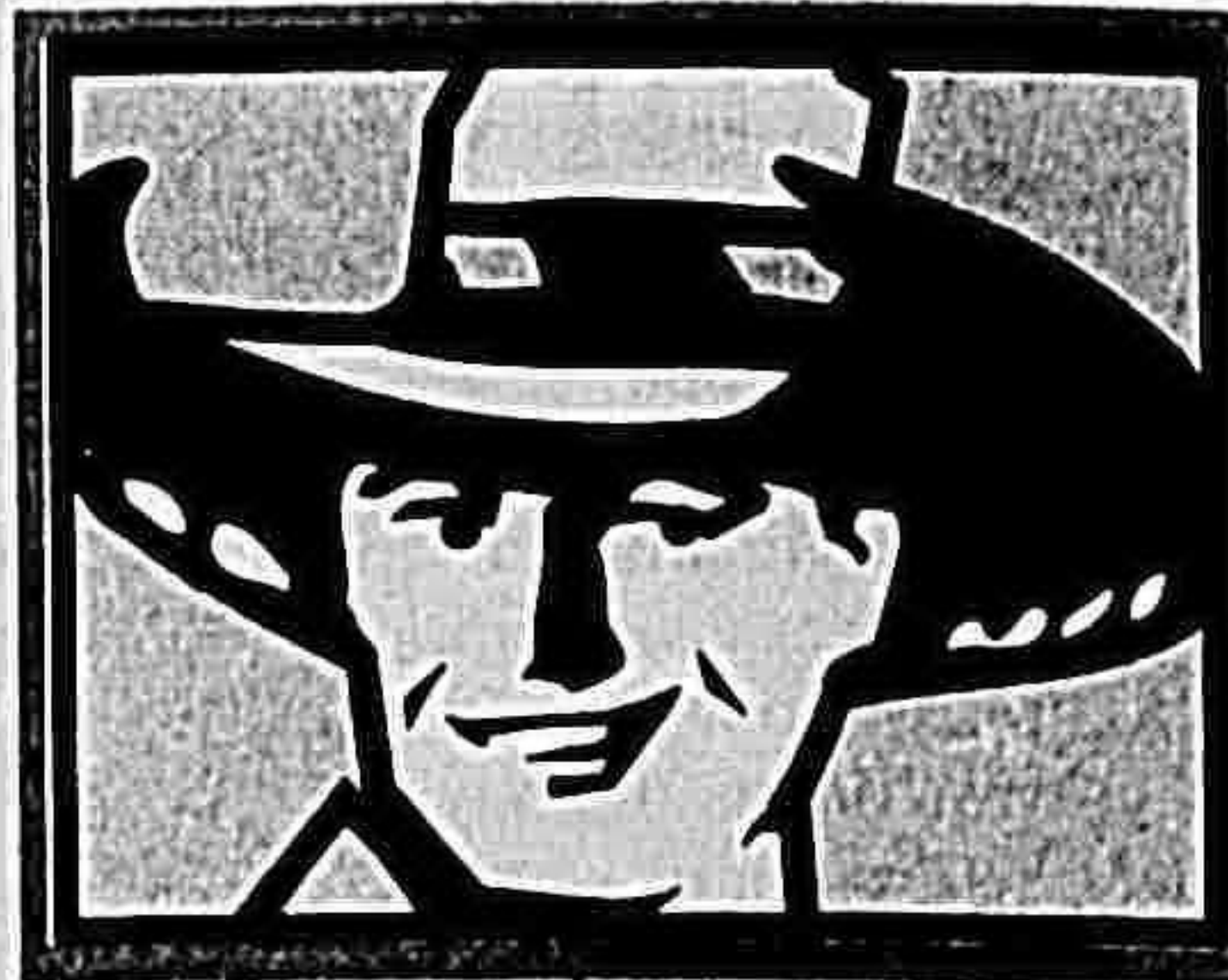
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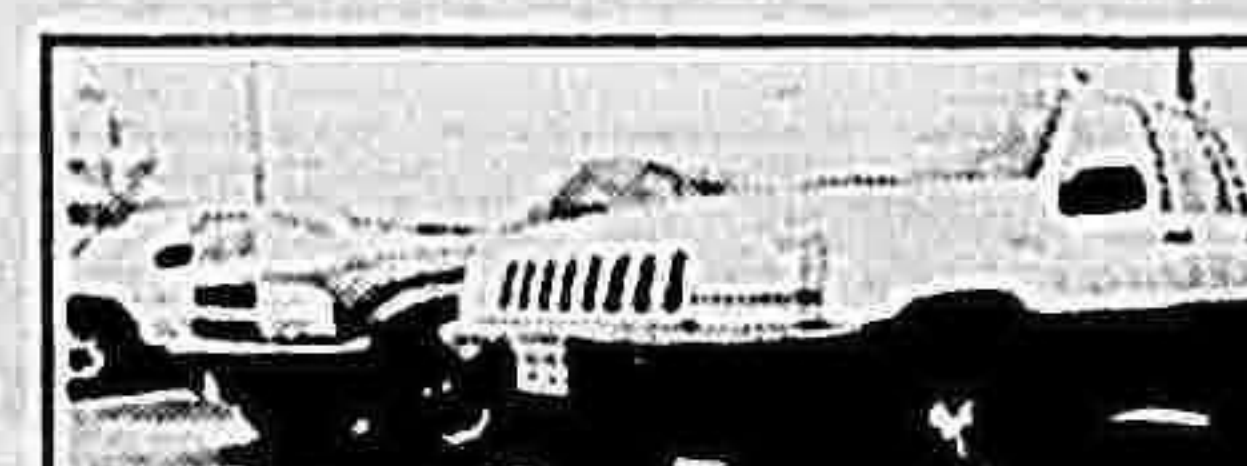
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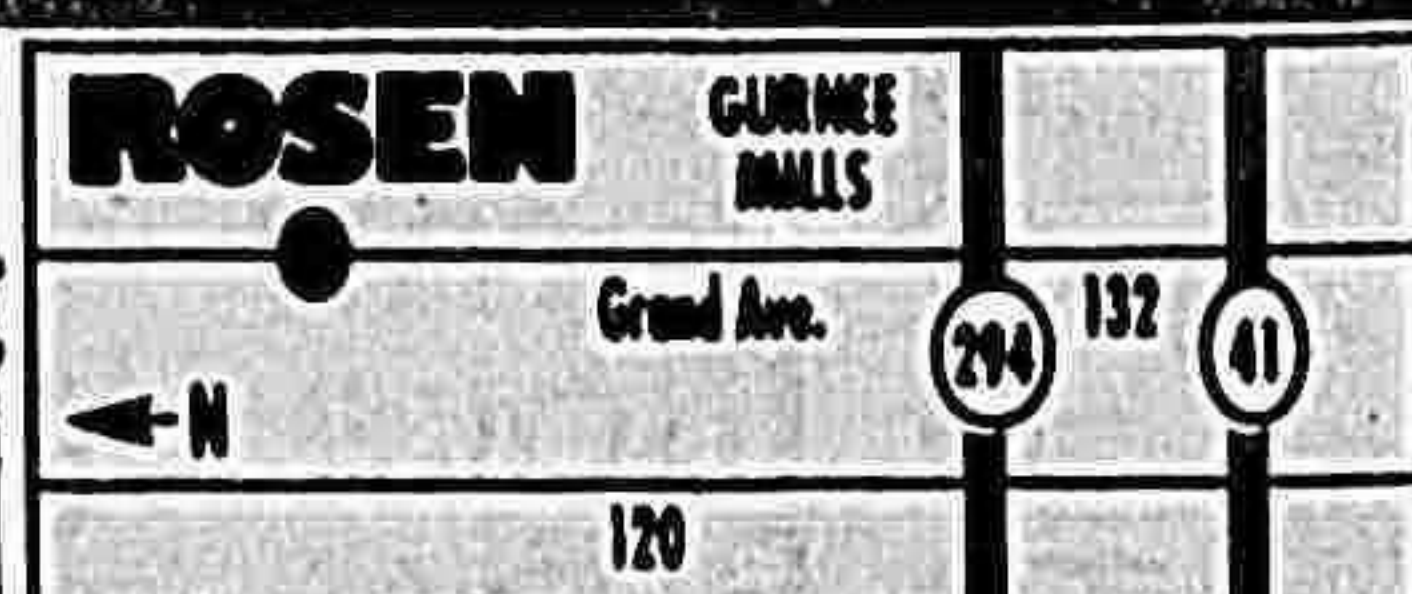
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Stith copes with Down syndrome; prepares for Buddy Walk

By SHANNON FRICILONE
Staff Reporter

Kevin Stith is a typical 16 year old. He is a sophomore in high school, he loves to play sports, hang out and talk on the phone with friends and has crushes on girls.

"In many ways he is very much a teenager," said Paulette Stith, his mother. "He typically faces the same things normal teenagers do."

The only difference between Kevin and a typical teenager is that he has Down syndrome.

Born with Down syndrome, Kevin's parents decided very early on that they were going to make his life as normal as possible.

"He would like more freedom and there are some things that he just can't do, like drive a car, but we try and compensate," said Stith.

"We have a house up North and we bought a golf cart for Kevin to drive, and he loves go-carts."

When Kevin was just six weeks old his parents started him in intervention to stimulate his

The second story in a three part series

mind and his muscles.

"He must have been one of the youngest kids ever in intervention at six weeks old," said Stith. He is involved in a dozen activities from SEDOL (Special Education District of Lake County), to the Special Olympics.

And on Sept. 30 from 12-4 p.m. he will join other kids with Down syndrome in the Buddy Walk at the Lakewood Forest Preserve Shelter E in Wauconda.

"We don't know much about the Buddy Walk, as I believe it is only the second or third year it has been held, but we are very excited," said Stith.

Kevin has been involved with the Special Olympics since he was 8 years old, the earliest age you can be to get involved. He started out in track and field, but soon moved to gymnastics.

He trains for gymnastics once a week. "I love gymnastics. My favorite event is the rings,"

said Kevin. He has amazing strength and coordination, and has won many medals and even gone down state in gymnastics.

Soon Kevin will begin swimming, another event he is going to try in the Special Olympics.

"I am like a fish in the water," said Kevin.

All this activity, especially gymnastics and swimming, is what keep Kevin so healthy.

Kevin has attended both special and regular schools. He has friends with and without Down syndrome, and like most teenagers, he would rather be hanging out with his friends than his mom.

He is very close to his three older siblings, none of which have Down syndrome. Now that they are away at school, he misses them a lot.

"They really do spend a lot of time with him," said Paulette. "They really take him a lot of places when they are home."

For more information on the Buddy Walk call Pam Labellarte at 566-4431.



Kevin Stith, 16, a sophomore at Mundelein High School, plays with his dog Rocky as his mother, Paulette Stith looks on. Stith, who also has Down syndrome, will participate in the Buddy Walk fund-raiser for the chromosomal disorder in Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Email: weare5star@aol.com



Our Thoughts and Prayers are With You.

We at Antioch Dodge have all been deeply affected by the horrendous tragedy that has shaken our country.

Our hearts go out to the family, friends and co-workers whose lives have been touched and forever altered by this unspeakable act of terrorism.

God Bless America

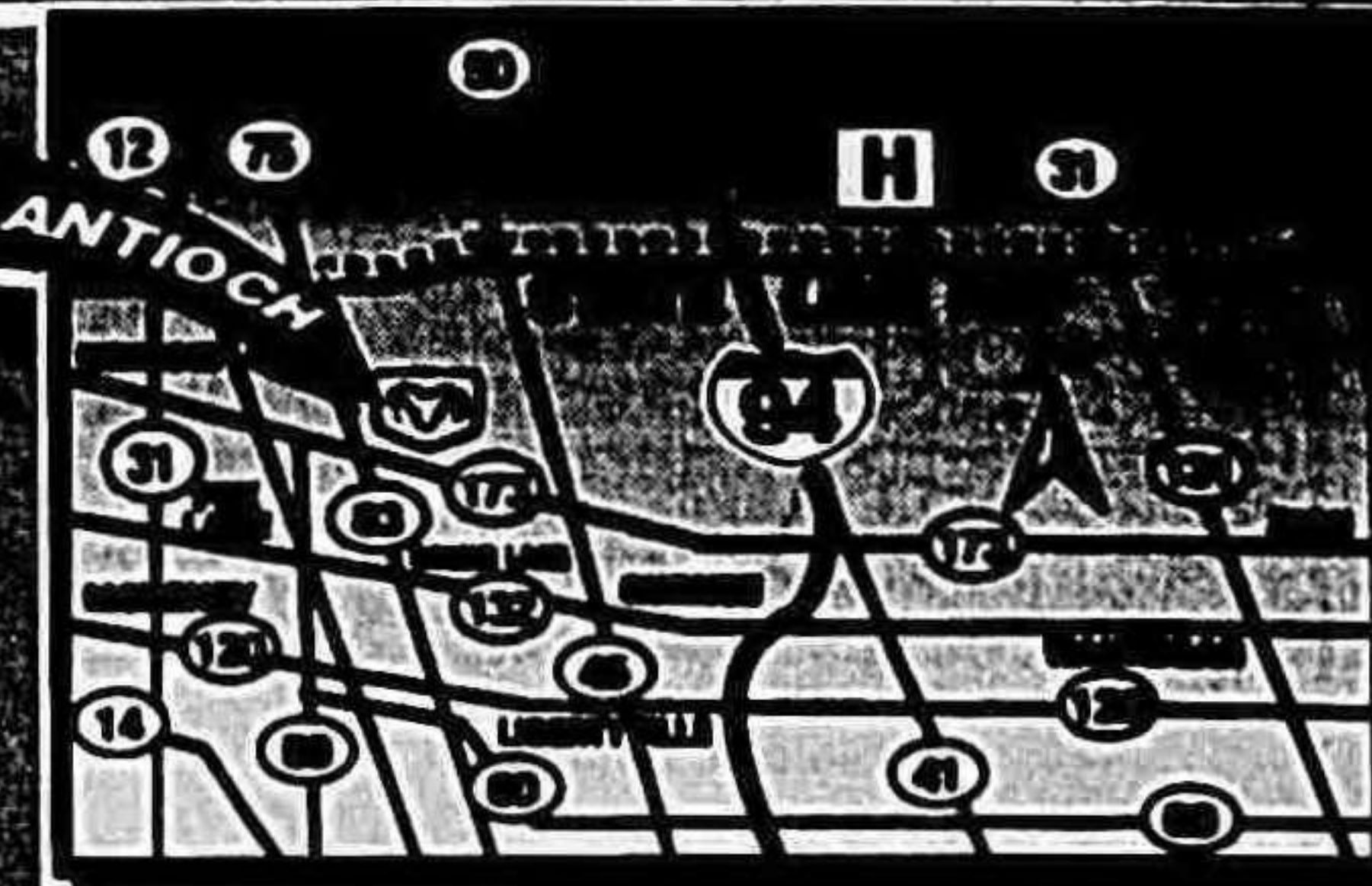
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Continued from page B-15

**Donna Gallagher
(nee Niebergall)**

Age 65, a resident of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry for the past 33 years, formerly of Park Ridge, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born on Dec. 1, 1935 in Chicago to Rudolph and Kathleen (nee Wagner) Niebergall, and had been very active in many church and civic organizations. She was a member of the Fox Lake Lioness Club and was the first female recipient of the Melvin Jones Award, and had been instrumental in the origination and implementation of the annual Fox Lake Flower Show. As a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg, she served as a lector and was a member of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality. She was employed as an executive secretary for Intermatic Manufacturing Co. in Spring Grove for 26 years, before her recent retirement, and had been an avid golfer. Donna enjoyed shopping, craft shows, her grandchildren, family and many friends.

Survivors include, her children, Mary Beth, Gallagher of McHenry, Daniel (Arlet) Gallagher of Johnsburg, John P. (Kim) Gallagher Jr. of Silver Lake, Wis.; her grandchildren, Michael, Joshua, Amanda, Megan and Rebecca; a brother, Marshall "Skip" Niebergall of Des Plaines; two sisters, Jeannine (Alfons) Weber of Maryland and Susan (Gerald) Grant of Rice Lake, Wis. and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents and by her husband, John P. "Jack" Gallagher Sr. on Aug. 20, 1995.

Friends of the family called Sept. 14, from 3-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel

on the Lake) and again on Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg, where a catholic funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial followed in the Church cemetery.

Memorials for the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 2814 DeKalb Sycamore, IL, 60178 or Masses will be appreciated by the family.

Robert Alexander Allexon

Age 55, a resident of Grayslake, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001 at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, Conn. Beloved husband of the late Grace (Guderyahn) Allexon. Born in Chicago, July 31, 1917, he was the son of the late Arthur and Martha (Bergslein) Allexon. Mr. Allexon attended North Park College in Chicago. A U.S. Army veteran of WWII he served with the 186th Infantry Rifleman (Scout) and as a U.S. Army photographer, 25th Division, during the occupation of Japan. Among the many awards he received were, the Combat Infantry Badge, Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon with two Bronze Battle Stars, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation (Japan) Philippine Liberation with one Bronze Star. Before his retirement in 1976, he had been employed as Advertising Production Manager for Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago for 28 years. A member of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, American Legion Post 659, Grayslake, Rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115, Grayslake. In his free time, he enjoyed photography and drumming.

Survived by his two sons, Robert Arthur Allexon and his wife, Deborah of Killingworth, Conn. and Craig Richard Allexon of Grayslake; grandfather of Kevin Michael Allexon of Washington, DC, Jeremy William Allexon of Killingworth, Conn. and Nicholas

Richard Allexon of Barrington; brother of the late Leonard Arthur Allexon.

A Memorial Service in celebration of his life was held 10 a.m., Sept. 11 at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake.

Burial was at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Voices of Vision, 127 S. 1st St., Geneva, IL 60134.

Arrangements were made by the National Cremation Service.

Dr. Leo O. Johnson

Age 82 of San Leon, Tex., died Sunday, July 22, 2001 in Houston, Tex. Born in Fergus Falls, Minn. on May 4, 1919, a son of Alma Johnson.

Dr. Johnson served proudly in the United States Navy during World War II, in the Pacific Theater. He was an optometrist in Grayslake for over 30 years; during this time he served a term as President of the Lake County Optometric Association. He was a member of the Grayslake Exchange Club. He was an elder and charter member of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is his wife, Helen, of San Leon, Tex.; a son, Steve Johnson, of Keokuk, Iowa; and a daughter, Shari Eide of Champaign; a stepson, Richard Hoffman of Twin Lakes, Wis. and a step-daughter, Marietta Hoffman of San Leon, Tex. He is preceded in death by his mother Alma; brother, Alfred, both of Fergus Falls, Minn. and a son, Scott of San Francisco, Calif.

A Memorial Service was held Sept. 8 at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church with Reverends Greg and Kathy Bostrom officiating.

His remains have been scattered at sea.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

**ESTATE OF MARYHELEN ALLISON,) N° 01 P 784
DECEASED)**

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARYHELEN ALLISON, of Mundelein, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 30, 2001, to ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR, 3048 Handley Drive, Lisle, Illinois 60532, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C. 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March 15, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR
Independent Executor
/s/RONALD RUNKLE
(Attorney)
0901B-4256-GL
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III,)
Plaintiff,) N° 01CH1304
v.)
BOBBIE J. MONETTE a/k/a BOBBIE J.)
REEVES, JUDY FERREIRA, TONY CASH,)
as Trustee of Trust Deed recorded)
as Document Number 3668466, EAGLE)
ACCEPTANCE CORP., assignee of)
Trust Deed recorded as Document)
Number 3668466, NON-RECORD)
CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND)
UNKNOWN OWNERS,)
Defendant (s)**

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS. Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 402 IN GLENWOOD HEIGHTS, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 23, 1925 AS DOCUMENT 261819, IN BOOK "O" OF PLATS, PAGES 32 AND 33, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 08-17-310-022

commonly known as 1056 LEIGH AVENUE, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by BOBBIE J. MONETTE a/k/a BOBBIE J. REEVES and JUDY FERREIRA, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 3538382; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 18th day of Oct. 2001, default may be entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692s)

M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003)
Vanessa E. Sailer (x8008)
Michael Bablo (x8006)
LAW OFFICES
LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. - 03532
19 South LaSalle Street - 10th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60603
(312) 977-8000

0901B-4266-GP
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001
October 5, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Grayslake Fire Protection District, Grayslake, Illinois will receive sealed bids no later than 9:00 a.m. on Monday, October 22, 2001 for one (1) Type III Modular Ambulance, complete.

Specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Grayslake Fire Protection District, 160 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning September 24, 2001. Each bid submitted shall be clearly marked "Ambulance Bid". The Grayslake Fire Protection District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any bid and to waive technicalities. Grayslake Fire Protection District By Chief Donald Mobley

0901B-4269-GL
September 21, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

**ESTATE OF MARILYN M. RINKES,) N° 01 P 779
DECEASED)**

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARILYN M. RINKES, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 30, 2001, to JOAN L. RINKES, 3620 Everlawn St., West Mifflin, PA 15122, whose attorney is WILLIAM L. CLARK, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C. 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March 1, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/JOAN L. RINKES
Representative
/s/WILLIAM L. CLARK
(Attorney)

Prepared by:
WILLIAM L. CLARK
CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C.
236 Center Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
Phone: (847) 548-5950 Fax: (847) 548-6085

0901B-4257-GL
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: United Heating & Air
NATURE/PURPOSE: Heating/Cooling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 18582 W. Karen Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, 249-4224.
P.O. Box 7706, Gurnee, IL 60031, 265-3035.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Joseph A. Penge, 18582 W. Karen Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Joseph A. Penge
September 11, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of September 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Sep 4, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901B-4250-GP
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Crispy Content
NATURE/PURPOSE: Multi-Media Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 75 Ellendale Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Cori Dunn, 75 Ellendale Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cori Dunn
September 11, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of September 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Bryan Blair
Notary Public
Received: Sep 12, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901B-4268-GL
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001
October 5, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Decibels
NATURE/PURPOSE: Music Studio/Entertainment/School
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 600 Benton Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-8956.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Petrus C. Kapp, 600 Benton Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-8956.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Decibels
August 24, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of August 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Aug 24, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901A-4247-LV
Sept 7, 2001
Sept 14, 2001
Sept 21, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Body Point Acupuncture
NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical treatment w/Chinese Medical processes/procedures
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4810 Delany Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 445-3495.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Patricia A. Bickett, L. Ac M.S., 6416 Lone Tree Court, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-1761.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Patricia A. Bickett
September 5, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of September 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Sep 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901B-4251-GP
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: H.B. International
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail Order
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Hts, IL 60073, (847) 740-8834.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Jane Swanson, 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Hts., IL 60073 (847) 740-8834. Sherry Luebbers, 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Hts., IL 60073, (847) 740-8834.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jane Swanson
August 22, 2001

/s/ Sherry Luebbers
August 22, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of August 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Laura L. Lorenz
Notary Public
Received: Aug 27, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901A-4246-RL
Sept 7, 2001
Sept 14, 2001
Sept 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Imageweaver
NATURE/PURPOSE: Freelance
Video Editing Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1851 Ivy
Circle, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847)
356-2715. I will travel to my clients
offices for work as a consultant.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING Michelle
Petkus, 1851 Ivy Circle, Lindenhurst,
IL 60046,
(847) 356-2715.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the under-
signed intend(s) to conduct the above
named business from the location(s)
indicated and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michelle Petkus
September 12, 2001

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 12th day of September
2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Phyllis Verderamill
Notary Public
Received: Sep 13, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901B-4267-GP
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001
October 5, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Midwest
Imports
NATURE/PURPOSE: Import tuning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17592
West Woodland, Wildwood, IL 60030,
(847) 816-7762.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING Jon Becker,
8 Coralreef Ct., Grayslake, IL 60031,
(847) 223-9624.
Eric Beshel, 17592 West Woodland,
Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 816-7762.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the under-
signed intend(s) to conduct the above
named business from the location(s)
indicated and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jon Becker September 4, 2001
/s/ Eric Beshel September 4, 2001
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 4th day of September 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Susan Govinski
Notary Public
Received: Jul 3, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901B-4259-GP
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bared
Cleaning Service
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning
Houses
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 11 E.
Country Walk Dr., Round Lake Beach,
IL 60073, (847) 356-8399.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING Barbara
Smagalz, 11 E. Country Walk Dr.,
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)
356-8399.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the under-
signed intend(s) to conduct the above
named business from the location(s)
indicated and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-
ducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Barbara Smagalz August 29, 2001
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 29th day of August 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: Aug 29, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0901A-4245-RL
Sept 7, 2001
Sept 14, 2001
Sept 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FILE NUMBER: PZB01-06
PETITIONER: Christopher M. Lebling, Division Manager - Northeast
NEUMANN HOMES
4355 Weaver Parkway
Warrenville, IL 60555 Phone: (630) 281-2000

OWNERS: Parcel 1: S&S Petroleum Co.; by Bill and Peter Anest, c/o
S&S Petroleum; 400 S. Curran, Grayslake, IL 60030
Parcel 2: Estate of the late Homer White; by Andrew C. Lynch,
Executor

PROPERTY: Property is commonly known as the Anest property and the former
Homer White farm, situated North of Miller Road, South of Illinois
Route 173, East of the Eagle Ridge Subdivision, West of Timber
Lake, (a.k.a. Pollock Lake); consists of approximately 634 Acres;
and is identified on the Lake County Tax Parcel Maps as the fol-
lowing PIN's:

Parcel 1: 02-15-400-002-0021; 02-15-400-003-0021; 02-15-400-005-0021;
02-22-200-002-0021; 02-22-200-003-0021; 02-22-200-004-0010;
02-22-200-004-0011; 02-22-400-002-0021; 02-23-300-001-0021;
02-23-200-001-0021; 02-23-200-002-0021; 02-23-200-005-0021;
02-23-100-001-0021; 02-23-100-002-0021; 02-23-100-003-0021;
02-23-100-004-0021; 02-23-300-002-0010; 02-23-300-002-0011;
02-23-300-003-0010; 02-23-300-003-0011; 02-23-400-001-0021;

Parcel 2: 02-14-300-002-0010; and 02-13-300-002-0011.

The above reference properties are legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1: THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION
15, EXCEPT THE WEST 12 RODS OF THE NORTH 20 RODS THEREOF, ALSO
THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15,
ALSO THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, EXCEPT THAT PART OF
THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER LYING SOUTHERLY OF THE
SOUTHERLY LINE OF WHITE ROAD, ALSO THE NORTH 15 ACRES OF THE
EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, ALSO PART OF
THE EAST HALF OF SECTION 23 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SEC-
TION THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 40 SECONDS EAST ON THE
SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION, A DISTANCE OF 45 RODS (747.36 FEET
MEASURED) TO THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST 45 RODS OF SAID QUARTER
AS STAKED AND OCCUPIED, THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 11
SECONDS EAST ON SAID EAST LINE OF THE WEST 45 RODS, A DISTANCE
OF 274 2/7 RODS (4549.59 FEET MEASURED); THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES
57 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 54 1/5 RODS (808.1 FEET
MEASURED) TO THE WATER'S EDGE OF A LAKE DESIGNATED POLLOCK
LAKE; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID WATER'S EDGE TO A POINT 20
RODS SOUTH OF THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION, THENCE NORTH 89
DEGREES 57 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 14 1/5 RODS
(151.2 FEET MEASURED), THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 58
SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 20 RODS (330.0 FEET MEASURED) TO THE
NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 23; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 57 MIN-
UTES 24 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 80 RODS (1329.02 FEET MEAS-
URED) TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF
SAID SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 58 SECONDS
WEST ON THE WEST LINE OF THE EAST HALF OF SAID SECTION 23, A DIS-
TANCE 320 RODS (5291.90 FEET MEASURED) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;
EXCEPT THEREFROM THAT PART LYING SOUTHERLY OF MILLER ROAD, AND
EXCEPT THAT PART DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTER-
SECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF MILLER ROAD AND THE EAST LINE OF
THE WEST 45 RODS, AS STAKED AND OCCUPIED, OF THE SOUTHEAST
QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH 81 DEGREES 05 MINUTES
44 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF MILLER ROAD, A DIS-
TANCE OF 660 FEET (660.07 FEET MEASURED), THENCE NORTH 00
DEGREES 10 MINUTES 01 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 694.28 FEET
(694.64 FEET MEASURED), THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 19
SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 325.89 FEET (326.02 FEET MEASURED),
THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE
OF 50.78 FEET TO A POINT 694.28 FEET NORTH OF THE CENTERLINE OF
MILLER ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 19 SECONDS
EAST, A DISTANCE OF 325.89 (325.87 FEET MEASURED) TO THE EAST LINE
OF THE WEST 45 RODS AS STAKED AND OCCUPIED, OF THE SOUTHEAST
QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 07 MINUTES
40 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 642.38 FEET (642.18 FEET MEASURED)
TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALSO THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID
SECTION 23, ALSO THAT PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST
QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23 LYING NORTH OF MILLER ROAD, ALSO THE
WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23 (EXCEPT
THE SOUTH 62 RODS THEREOF), ALL IN TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10
EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: THAT PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER
OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST
CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE
NORTH 0 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST ON THE WEST LINE OF
SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF 239.95 FEET TO A POINT IN
THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF WHITE ROAD; THENCE NORTH 43 DEGREES 12
MINUTES 44 SECONDS EAST ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF WHITE ROAD, A
DISTANCE OF 1947.71 FEET TO A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST
HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE SOUTH
0 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID
WEST HALF, A DISTANCE OF 1653.74 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
SAID WEST HALF; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS
WEST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF
1331.61 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

REQUEST: The property is currently zoned R-1, One-family zoning district. The
petitioner requests a Special Use-Planned Development (P.U.D.)
within the existing R-1 Zoning district.

The petition also includes the following attached exhibits: A) legal
description of the property; and B) "Request for Special Use Permit
for Planned Unit "Development."

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to develop the property as a residential P.U.D.
with a total of 1240 dwelling units, all of them detached single-family
homes. Proposed lots range in size from 6,600 square feet to 22,693
square feet, overall averaging 8,681 square feet. The proposal also
provides for a total of 289.2 Acres of open space which includes:
Wetland Buffers with walking paths: 62.44 Acres; Public park dedica-
tion: 39.04 Acres; and Private recreational area-community center:
8.95 Acres. The proposed Preliminary P.U.D. Plan includes the fol-
lowing documents: Preliminary Plat of Subdivision - Overall, dated
01-05-00, last revised 8-15-01, consisting of 5 sheets, and prepared
by Manhard Consulting, Ltd., Vernon Hills, Illinois; Preliminary
Engineering, dated 01-06-00 and last revised 7/27/01 consisting of
eleven sheets, and prepared by Manhard Consulting; Preliminary
Offsite Sanitary Sewer Exhibit, dated 8-10-01, dated-stamped
received on August 20, 2001; and illustrative Plan, "Clublands
Antioch," dated January 11, 2000 and last revised dated August 15,
2001, consisting of one sheet, and prepared by Bloodgood Sharp &
Buster, Palatine, Illinois.

Copies of the complete petition package, including petition exhibits,
proposed plan, and supporting documentation, may be viewed by the
public at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street, and the Ready
Reference Section of the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street.

DATE: Thursday, October 11, 2001

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: The Commons; Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main Street,
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may
appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara L. Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0901B-4271-AN
September 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,)
INC. /s/ ASSOCIATES HOME EQUITY)
SERVICES, INC.,)
Plaintiff,) No. 01CH1300
v.)
JOSEPH A. YOUNIS, CAROLE YOUNIS,)
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Lien)
Creditor of Document Numbers)
4406385, 4406386, 4673706 and)
4673707, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,)
UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN)
OWNERS,)
Defendant(s))

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to
you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWN-
ERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the
Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you
and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage,
conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 48 IN CHASEWOOD NORTH, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE
SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 40
FEET THEREOF) OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 10,
EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 8, 1986 AS DOCUMENT 2432393 AND
CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED JUNE 6,
1986 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2449736, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 14-29-207-021
commonly known as 795 WATERFORD COURT, LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS 60047;
and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by JOSEPH A. YOUNIS AND CAR-
OLE YOUNIS, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as
Document Number 4334886; that summons was duly issued out of the said court
against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the
Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office
of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 18th day of Oct. 2001, default may
be entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

/s/ Sally D. Coffell
THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692s)

M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003)
Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008)
Michael Bablo (x8006)
LAW OFFICES
LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. - 03532
19 SOUTH LASALLE STREET - 10TH FLOOR
Chicago, Illinois 60603

0901B-4265-WL
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001
October 5, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF)
MARY B. JOHNSON,) No. 01 P 808
DECEASED)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARY B. JOHNSON, of Gurnee, Illinois. Letters of
office were issued on September 7, 2001 to Cynthia L. Clement, 36820 Old Wood
Trail, Gurnee, IL 60031, whose attorney is Jack C. Mardoian, 191 E. Deerpark, Ste.
202, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court
at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representa-
tive, or both, on or before March, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the
date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is
barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the rep-
resentative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/Cynthia L. Clement
(Representative)
/s/Jack C. Mardoian
(Attorney)
0901B-4255-LB
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, CHANCERY DIVISION
CHARLES J. HERMAN, MARK B. PEAVEY and JOYCE M. PEAVEY, plain-
tiffs v. ELEANOR J. HARTJEAN, PAUL K. GREEN, CHRISTINE M. GREEN,
ALBERT W. HERMAN, MARY K. HEIBERGER, HELEN ANN DRICOLL and
OTHER UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS, LEGATEES or NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS. Case number 01 CH 953

NOTICE OF FILING OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
The required affidavit for publication has been filed and notice is given you
Other Unknown Owners, Heirs, Legatees or Non-Record Claimants that the
plaintiffs have filed suit in the Chancery division of the Circuit Court of Lake
County to quiet title and for a declaration that they are the owners of all right,
title and interest in the following described real property located on Trevor
Road in Antioch Township. Legal description:

Government lot number 2 of the east 1/2 of fractional section 6, township 46 north,
range 10, east of the third principle meridian, in Lake County, Illinois Excepting there-
from all that part of the above described premises which lies northerly of a line drawn
parallel with and 50 feet southerly from the Wilnot Gravel pit spur track of the
Wisconsin Central Railway company, also excepting there from the North 660.0 feet
of the West 390.0 feet of the north 1/2 of the east 1/2 of fractional section 6, township
46 north, range 10 east of the third principal meridian in Lake County Illinois, also
excepting therefrom the North 660.0 feet of the East 390.0 feet of the West 780.0 feet
of the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of fractional section 6, township 46 north, range 10,
east of the third principle meridian, in Lake County Illinois.

Permanent index number: 02 06 400 008 0021
Unless you, the defendants, "Unknown Owners, Heirs, Legatees or non-
record claimants" file your answer to the complaint in this action or otherwise
make your appearance in the Circuit Court of Lake County, 18 North County
Street, Waukegan Illinois on or before October 29, 2001 A default may be
entered against you at any time after that day and judgement entered in favor
of the plaintiffs For any and all relief prayed for in their complaint

Sally Dedrick Coffell
Clerk

Mark B. Peavey P.C.
Attorney for plaintiffs
450 North Greenbay Rd
Waukegan, Illinois 60087
847-360-3300

0901B-4261-AN
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on October 10, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of **HERBERT P. & JEAN SCHMIDT**, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 4 in Bonslett's Subdivision of Eagle Point, being the Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded July 17, 1886 in Book "A" of Plats, page 59, as Document Number 34125 in Lake County, Illinois.
Location of the property is: Intersection of Lake Lane and Eagle Point
The common address is: 100 Lake Lane
Petitioner is requesting the following: Four (4') foot side yard variance
Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 14 day of September, 2001.

0901B-4264-FL
September 21, 2001

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF

THOMAS F. WITTKOFF,
DECEASED

Nº. 01 P 757

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF THOMAS F. WITTKOFF of Barrington, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 6, 2001 to BONITAA. WITTKOFF, 25287 Blakely Parkway, Barrington, Illinois 60010 whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE 3, Wauconda, IL 60084

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

(Attorney)
0901B-4254-WL
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non payment from:
Unit No. 135 belonging to Kimble Manard consisting of clothing and misc. furniture.
Disposal of the items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 So. Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on October 6, 2001 at 10:00 am.

0901B-4270-FL
September 21, 2001
September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from:
Unit 16 belonging to Steve Page consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on Sept. 29, 2001 at 10:00 a.m.

0901B-4263-FL
September 14, 2001
September 21, 2001

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Lake County sets precedent on protecting isolated wetlands

At its August meeting, the Lake County Board adopted a new set of rules, which the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) proposed and will enforce, to protect over 7,000 acres of isolated wetlands. The new rules essentially reinstate those of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that had been used prior to a Supreme Court ruling last January.

That ruling was based on a landfill case in Bartlett and said that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had no jurisdiction over the site of the proposed landfill. The Supreme Court ruled that protecting isolated wetlands was a state and local government responsibility. In response, the Illinois General Assembly appointed a task force to study the issue, but no timetable has been set for adopting uniform rules that could be applied statewide to protect wetlands. That left isolated wetlands largely unprotected from being destroyed or damaged by new development.

The rush for new rules was prompted by

the county's abundance of isolated wetlands, which are those wetlands not connected to navigable waters. Lake County has over 3,856 isolated wetlands, comprising over 7,000 acres, more than any other county in the state. The exact acreage could actually be more because isolated lakes and ponds were not included. Knowing the risk, Lake County officials scrambled to establish rules protecting county wetlands.

The new rules came after a six-month amendment process led by SMC's Technical Advisory Committee and a public comment period that included over 20 public meetings. SMC is charged with enforcing the new rules but is partnering with the Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development, 53 municipalities and the development community.

Some of the key provisions in the rules include streamlining the permitting process to allow for faster turnaround time for developers, providing in-house technical assistance to

developers and municipalities, and giving developers several options on mitigation. Options for mitigation include programs such as paying into a Lake County wetland mitigation bank if a developer wants to fill a small, degraded wetland.

Mitigation measures outlined in the Lake County Watershed Development Ordinance (WDO) emphasize more local watershed based programs with wetland mitigation staying in the watershed where the wetlands were impacted. SMC is also instituting an Isolated Wetland Certification program for communities. Communities who petition for the certification are required to have a Certified Wetland Specialist either as an employee or contracted to perform wetland related services.

SMC and Lake County hope the new rules set the pace not just for the rest of the state, but also for the rest of the country.

"We always strive for 'win-win' programs and projects with our partners in the development and environmental communities and local, state and federal agencies. With their input we designed and implemented a program that benefits the environment, reduces flooding and increases permit efficiency and flexibility," said Ward Miller, SMC executive director.

About SMC

SMC is an equal partnership between Lake County government and municipalities with six county board members and six mayors. It was created through state enabling legislation following the 1986 and 1987 floods

that inundated the county. SMC coordinates the stormwater management activities of 90 jurisdictions in the county. Flood reduction projects, regulations for new development, water quality improvements, watershed management planning, technical assistance and public information are key areas of responsibility. SMC is celebrating its 10th year of operation this year. Sixteen staff members oversee projects and programs utilizing a budget of \$2 million based on property tax collected through Lake County and a mix of grants and cost-share agreements.

About Lake County

Lake County's 457 square miles are divided into 18 townships, 23 single-member board districts and wholly include 53 incorporated cities and villages. As of April 1, 2000, the county's population was 644,356 persons, a 25 percent increase over its 1990 population.

The county was created by an act of the Illinois State Legislature in March 1839, 21 years after Illinois attained statehood. Farmland and lake resorts characterize western Lake County, while industrial, urban and suburban areas are situated on 24 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline to the east. With the State of Wisconsin comprising the county's northern border and the City of Chicago to the south, the county's residents have diverse backgrounds and lifestyles.

One of the largest naval training facilities in the world, the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is in Lake County's second largest city, North Chicago.

County hydrant flushing schedule

The following is the hydrant flushing schedule for the water systems operated by the Lake County Public Works Department. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Central systems:

Countryside Manor, North Libertyville Estates Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12

Countryside Lake, Countryside Chase, Terre Fair, Cambridge Estates, Insignia Green Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19

Northwest systems:

Fox Lake Hills Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19

Brooks Farm Oct. 10, 11

Northeast Central Systems:

Highland Lake Oct. 9, 10

Northeast:

Wadsworth Oaks Oct. 16

South Central:

select areas of Vernon Hills

Grosse Point Village

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Gregg's Landing

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Corporate Woods, Continental Executive Park, New Century Town

Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

Deerpath, Plymouth Farms, Harvest Hills, Stone Fence Farms

Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

Old Vernon Hills, Villas by the Lake, Pebbleshire, Cambridge Heights, Olde Grove Farm, Hawthorn Club, Sugar Creek

Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2

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Gas 'price gouging' will not be tolerated says Moore

State Rep. Andrea Moore applauded Gov. George Ryan for his prompt response to alleged gas price gouging in the wake of the World Trade Center tragedy, and urged local motorists to be vigilant of potential gouging in our area.

"It's unthinkable that anyone would attempt to capitalize on the tragic events in New York and Washington DC by gouging consumers, and I sincerely hope that was not the reason behind yesterday's huge gas price fluctuations," Moore said. "I was very pleased by the governor's swift words of warning, and will fully support all state efforts to investigate any and all reports of alleged price gouging."

Responding to rapidly escalating gas

prices statewide Tuesday afternoon the governor put petroleum companies and local retailers on notice that price gouging would not be tolerated, and the state would investigate all such allegations. Moore said local motorists can also help by patronizing the stations who have maintained the lowest prices and reporting suspicions of attempted price gouging.

"The surest way we can all help to keep local gas prices in line is to shop around and only patronize those stations with the lowest prices," Moore said. "It's also important to report suspicions of price gouging to the attorney general's office."

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Hotline number is 1-800-243-0618.

NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new businesses located in Lake County.

Kute Kids Kreations, etc. 25156 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084. Phone 847-526-2207. Cheryl Thiel, owner.

Bared Cleaning Service, 11 E. Country Walk Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Phone 847-356-8399. Barbara Smagalz, owner.

H.B. International, 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073. Phone 847-740-8834. Jane Swanson, Sherry Luebbers, owners.

Decibels, 600 Benton Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Phone 847-356-8956. Petrus C. Kapp, owner.

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See Store For Details

OR GO TO www.123dream-build.com

TEACHING POSITION
The Parents Day Out program, an outreach Ministry of the Antioch Methodist Church has a teaching position available working with 3-5 year old children. If you are a caring individual who enjoys working w/children & are available Tues., Wed. & Thursdays from 8:45 am-2:15 pm. Please call Michele Lucas & leave a message. 847-395-1362

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421 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach

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\$2.00 Miniature Golf
Monday-Thursday 3-7pm
Exp. 9-28-01

Friday, September 21st
Karaoke @ 9:30

Saturday, September 22nd
Karaoke @ 9:30

By: **Soundwave**

Fall Leagues Sign Up.
Call For Information

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FANTASY FOOTBALL MONTHLY
(Touchdowns Only!!!)

What a week to start the NFL season. For Packer fans, your Fantasy Football outlook is pretty good. Ahman Green ran for more than 150 yards and more importantly to Lakeland Fantasy Football Monthly players-he scored two touchdowns in game one. Brett Favre looked like his three-time MVP self with a couple of touchdown passes as well.

Edgerrin James of the Colts looks like he will remain THE MAN this year with two touchdowns to go with his big rushing day. And Marshall Faulk of the St. Louis Rams, who scored nearly 30 touchdowns last year, had his first touchdown with less than one minute gone in the season.

Some players to keep your eye on as the month moves along (remember you have to enter by September 29th (postmarked) for the OCTOBER contest): Aaron Brooks who began with three touchdown passes in his 2001 debut; Jerome Pathon of the Colts did what superstar teammate Marvin Harrison couldn't, begin the season with a touchdown;

Jacksonville receiver Jimmy Smith, who many projected to have a bad season following surgery in the offseason, showed why he is elite with 126 yards and two scores; rookie LaDainian Tomlinson of the San Diego Chargers may be a good write-in candidate next month as he scored two times in his pro football debut.

Mark Brunell, quarterback from Jacksonville, looked good with three touchdowns in the air. And Heisman trophy-winning Panther Chris Weinke looked great against the Vikings in his first NFL start.

Disappointments in the first week included: Harrison; rookie running back Michael Bennett and his high profile Viking teammate Randy Moss; any Chicago Bear; Redskins quarterback Jeff George, who was pulled out the game by his coach despite having nobody good to back him up; and the Ravens running game.

Do not forget that you pick ONE PLAYER from each of the SIX CATEGORIES and ONE WRITE-IN CANDIDATE to break the tie. The winner of the Lakeland Fantasy Football Monthly contest is the team with the most total touchdowns from the six categories.

Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly counts only touchdowns. Your team is good for one month and one month only. Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. **For example, September 29th is the last day to enter the October contest.** You must re-enter each month.

Good luck and look to this column next week for more advice on the October contest.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone: (____) _____

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(Touchdowns Only!!!)

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____ Peyton Manning
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____ Brett Favre

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____ Donovan McNabb
____ Brian Griese
____ Trent Green
____ Rich Gannon
____ Aaron Brooks

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

RUNNING BACK ONE

____ Marshall Faulk
____ Edgerrin James
____ Fred Taylor
____ Eddie George
____ Michael Bennett

RUNNING BACK TWO

____ Ahman Green
____ Ricky Williams
____ Corey Dillon
____ Stephen Davis
____ Curtis Martin

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

WIDEOUT ONE

____ Randy Moss
____ Marvin Harrison
____ Terrell Owens
____ Issac Bruce
____ Torry Holt

WIDEOUT TWO

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____ Eric Moulds
____ Joe Horn
____ David Terrell

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LAKE LAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Mon. 5pm

Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 10am

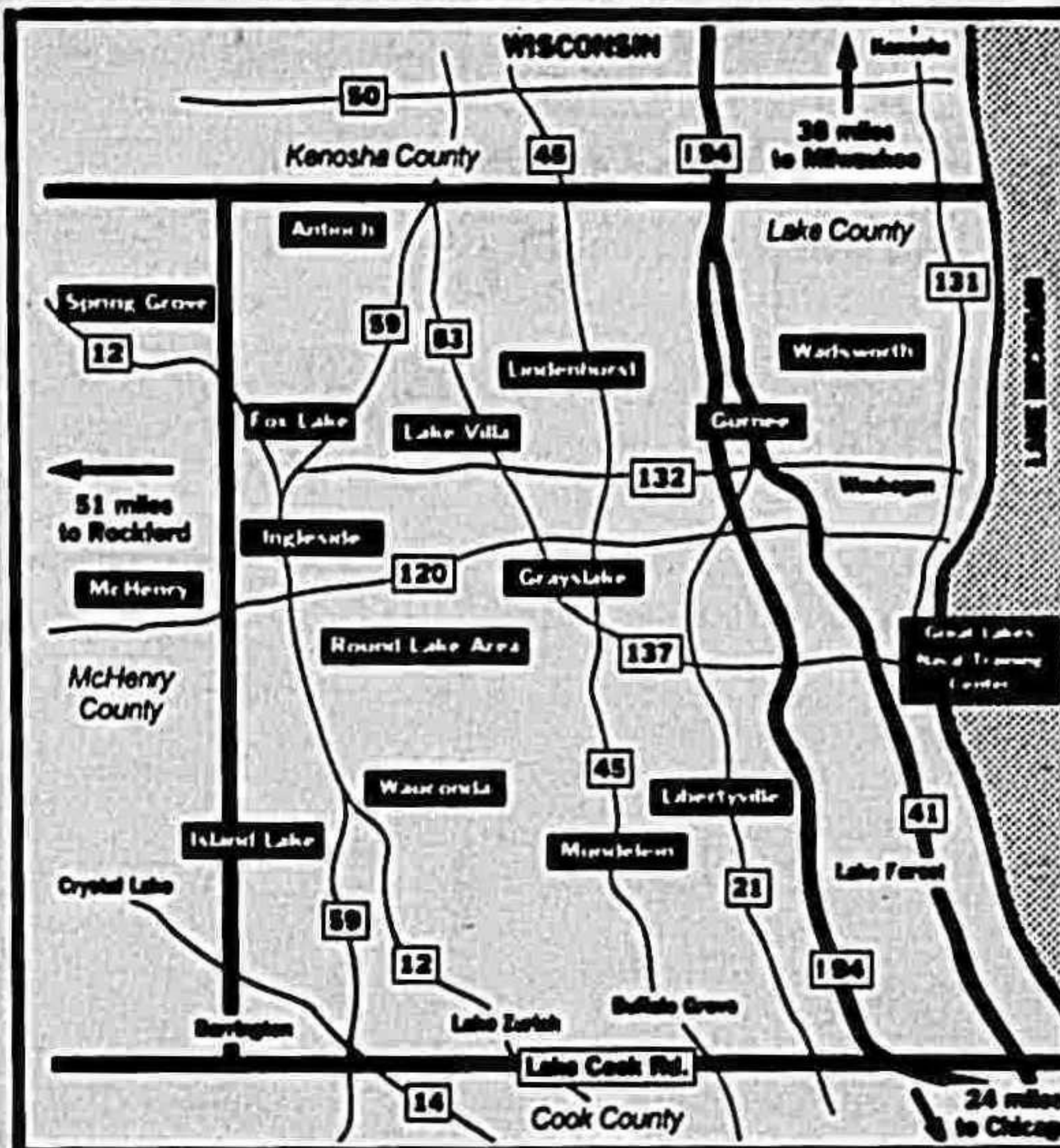
HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.



Considerations:

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.
Please Check Your Ad
In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.



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Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
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110 Notices

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misleading statement from
another firm requesting pay-
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receive proper credit to your ac-
count, all payments for your
Lakeland Newspapers advertis-
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Call (847) 223-8161
or Fax (847) 223-2691

110 Notices

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Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/>
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iently. Ads appear on the In-
ternet, in all Lakeland Pa-
pers... The Great Lakes Bul-
letin and The Market Journal
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To announce a wedding,
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call (847) 223-8161. There is
a short form to fill out and
return. Forms can be mailed
or faxed to you. Photos are
welcome. Fees are listed on
the forms. Mailing address:
Lakeland Media,
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030.
Attn: Bridal Sec.
Phone number or questions:
Call Nancy Thielsen
(847) 223-8161,
ext. 143.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Cat. Vicini-
ty of Mundelein HS. Very
sweet disposition. Call to
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**LOST YELLOW & WHITE
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Announcements

**110-
140**

Employment

**219-
250**

Merchandise

**301-
370**

Real Estate

**500-
578**

Rentals

**504-
538**

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**704-
724**

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**804-
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Services

**S03-
S99**

125 Free

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I will come and pick it up for
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If you must give up your
pet, please consider these
facts.
*Free animal ads suggest
that there is something
wrong with the animal, or
that it has no value.
*Some people who re-
spond to these free animal
ads are not reputable and
are more concerned about
making a profit than the
animal.
*Charging a fee to a poten-
tial pet owner confirms the
responsibility of pet owner-
ship for an entire lifetime
of that pet. For more infor-
mation, please contact the
Humane Society.

**ARE YOU SPRING CLEAN-
ING?? GET RID OF THE
CLUTTER AND RUN A
FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the
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and Giveaways are run at NO
CHARGE! (We discourage
any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am
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223-8161, ext. 140.**

125 Personals

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LYNN & TODD
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125 Personals

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Interview time for this Sat.
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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Now Taking applications
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Openings. Positions
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**See Our New Job
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Call Diane (847) 234-2753
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Please call to set up interview, or mail resume to:

KidSuccess
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Newspapers are a Great Resource for Job Seekers

By Scott T. Fleischmann

In the past three weeks I have heard two people imply that
using newspapers for a job search is an antiquated tech-
nique that has been replaced by the Internet. This is an
urban myth that is exceeded in magnitude only by the exag-
geration of the size of the alligators in the New York City
sewers. Newspapers still have merit in a job search and for
most people should be used as one of the primary tools for
a search.

Remember that the companies that place these employ-
ment advertisements expect to get results. Subsequently, if
those companies were not getting results, they would not be
advertising. Most large companies would agree that a signif-
icant number of their best candidates make initial contact
with the company because of newspaper advertising. Those
people who do not utilize the newspapers usually don't
know all of the techniques for doing the search. So, let's look
at some ways that the newspapers can help you find the
ideal job for you.

For those who have decided exactly where they want to
live, the newspapers are imperative. By reviewing the
employment advertising of the local newspapers, you can
determine which employers are hiring. Even if an employer
does not have an ad for your skill set, the fact that they are
advertising is a good indication that they are financially
viable and that they are willing to invest in finding the peo-
ple to accomplish the tasks that will help them grow. Read
all of the employment ads to see who is hiring.

One mistake that many job seekers make when looking in
newspapers that classify jobs, is to look only under the job
classification that best describes their skills. Although this is
a logical first step, we need to remember that classification
is a very difficult process since the jobs in various compa-
nies could have similar names but the tasks for the job are
very different. A great method for finding the best job for you
is to look at all of the ads and think creatively about each
job, asking yourself: Is this a job that could be right for me?
Would I enjoy it? Do I have the skills to do the job? This is a
great method for expanding the limitations that you may
have inadvertently put on your job search.

Many job seekers look only at the primary newspaper in a
given geographic area, which significantly narrows the
scope of the job search. This newspaper may have most of
the employment advertising, but most companies will adver-
tise in various newspapers to make sure that they are getting
all of the exposure possible. When I managed a branch office
for an international computer service consulting company, I
instructed the recruiting manager to work with some of the
smaller local newspapers on a trial basis. The results were
good on the first attempt so we continued to use them alter-
nately with the larger paper.

As you can see, newspapers offer advantages to job seekers
that are not available on the Internet. They are a valuable
resource to most any one who is looking for new job oppor-
tunities.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity
Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting
firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at lbs.scott@juno.com
or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Full time 12noon-8pm evening positions. Previous floor care exp. preferred to include buffing, waxing, use of chemicals and knowledge of equipment. Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential. Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenhurst, IL or call (847)356-4551.
EOE

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Flexible Hours,
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or
Fax Resume to:
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EOE

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Please submit your resume to:
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Waukegan, IL 60085
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Contact: Personnel x 1320 (847) 634-4000

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1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041

Contact: Norene Buchner (847) 740-5320

Deerfield School District #109

517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Tiffany Banichnick x222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pauli or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46

625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030 543-5315

Contact: Jan Fabry x5319 (847) 223-3650

Hawthorn School District #73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Shari Keena Paul Barclay (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

**North Chicago Community Unit School
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2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150

Northern Suburban Special Education District

760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035

Contact: Bill Charis (847) 831-5100

Wauconda School District #118

555 N. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: Lorrie x108 (847) 526-4709

Waukegan Public Schools District #60

1201 N. Sheridan Road., Waukegan, IL 60085

Contact: Personnel (847) 360-5404

Woodland School District #50

17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030

Contact: Jeannine or Mary (847) 856-3605


**How To
 Survive The
 Job Search
 By Nancy Sakol**

Q: With the holidays coming up I realize that I
 need a few more dollars to make this holiday
 season special for my family. I have looked into the
 possibility of getting an extra job just for the holiday
 season to gain income and not have to be so strained
 when the bills hit in January. I mentioned this to some-
 one in my office as we were at lunch pondering the
 expensive wish lists of our families, when one of my
 co-workers stated that the company does not react well
 to having a second job. That's crazy. Why should my
 employer care if I work two jobs or not? Is it any of his
 business? They have me afraid to even talk about it for
 fear I'll lose my full time job. Can an employer actual-
 ly tell you that you cannot have a second job? My co-
 workers say they can. Please tell me what I should do.
 This opportunity is something I need to make a deci-
 sion on in the next few days or it will be gone. D.R. -
 via e-mail

A: To some employers, the idea of their employees'
 "moonlighting" can be a sensitive subject they
 don't want to know about. Yet there are companies that
 frown down on employees taking on a second job to
 make ends meet. This should have no effect whatsoever
 in your employment, unless of course, the second job
 you are taking on is going to interfere in any way with
 your current job. How can it interfere? You did not men-
 tion what type of second job you were adding to your
 already long 8 hour day. If you are speaking of a job that
 is part time, possibly 15-20 hours a week where you may
 put in a couple of 4 hour evenings and a weekend, this
 should have no effect on your ability to function at 100%
 for your full time employer. Perhaps the job is only on
 the weekends. What employer has the right to tell you
 what you can or can not do with your time off work?
 Take the part time position as long as you are not over-
 doing it to a point where it becomes obvious to your co-
 workers or boss that you have something going on that is
 affecting you, such as coming in late because you over-
 slept. The idea is to carry on business as usual without
 appearing to burn the candle at both ends. Wearing your-
 self out in order to have a special holiday season would
 be foolish if it caused more problems than it's worth. But
 if you can juggle it without causing attention to it...
 good deal! Enjoy your holidays!

Note: Nancy Sakol is President and CEO of
 Superior Personnel, Inc in Gurnee and Vernon Hills.
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 careers@aol.com. You may also visit our website:
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Must be an experienced Phlebotomist or other healthcare professional with previous supervisory
 experience. You will coordinate, operate, and evaluate blood drives and work with other mobile
 operations staff to maintain high standards of quality and service.

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You will deliver supplies and equipment to mobile blood drive locations; set-up, take-down, and
 maintain equipment; greet donors; and assist as needed throughout the drive. CDL and coach
 experience preferred.

All positions require reliable transportation and the willingness and ability to travel throughout the
 Chicago area. Ability to work a flexible schedule (including weekends) and a high school diploma
 or equivalent required.

To be considered, please forward your resume, noting position of interest, to: LifeSource,
 HR Dept., 1205 North Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, IL 60025. Phone: 847-803-7845;
 Fax: 847-803-7870; E-mail: bdilbert@lifesource.org

LifeSource is committed to a drug-free work
 environment. Pre-employment drug screen and
 background check required. EOE

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221 Medical Opportunities

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ALLERGY PRACTICE FOR GRADUATE OF LPN/MEDICAL ASST PROGRAM. GREAT STARTING WAGE FT POSITION. CALL: 847-662-4455

NURSES
RN'S & LPN'S for home health. F/T or P/T All shifts. Flex scheduling. Private Duty. Benefits for F/T. **AMERICAN HOME HEALTH** 1-800-872-4427

HEALTH CARE RN'S LPN'S

Are you looking for a challenging position? Do you want great pay and benefits? If you answered YES, we have the job for you! Sheridan Health Care Center in Zion is looking to fill full and part time positions on 2nd and 3rd shift. We have a **NEW PAY SCALE!!** Not to mention, Great benefits including insurance and 401K plans. If you are interested, contact Stephanie at 847-746-8435 or fax your resume to 847-746-1744.

DON'T WAIT... CALL TODAY!

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Hillcrest Nursing Center is an intermediate care geriatric facility with positions available.

*Employee Parties *Competitive wages *Retirement Plans *Vacation Pay *Credit Union *Direct Deposit *Health *Dental *Life *Disability Insurance

Call MaryAnn for information (847) 546-5300
1740 N. Circuit Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL



Lakeland's Classified Deadline is 12:00 P.M. Wednesday
Call: (847) 223-8161 or Fax: (847) 223-2691

221 Medical Opportunities

HELP
Mundelein School District 75 is seeking registered nurses to sub in our schools if interested please call (847) 949-2700

Nursing CNAs
Be the Best that you can be... **COME WORK WITH US!**

HCR Manor Care is a premier provider of skilled nursing care. We offer FREE TRANSPORTATION from Waukegan to Libertyville.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits. Join our team of nursing professionals where we care about our residents and employees. Please apply in person or call:

Jean Murray
Director Human Resources
1500 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Phone (847) 816-3200
eoe HCR-MANORCARE

HEALTH CARE RN'S LPN'S

Are you looking for a challenging position? Do you want great pay and benefits? If you answered YES, we have the job for you! Sheridan Health Care Center in Zion is looking to fill full and part time positions on 2nd and 3rd shift. We have a **NEW PAY SCALE!!** Not to mention, Great benefits including insurance and 401K plans. If you are interested, contact Stephanie at 847-746-8435 or fax your resume to 847-746-1744.

DON'T WAIT... CALL TODAY!

RN/LPN

Nursing position, will train RN/LPN or Medical Assistant. Experience a plus. Work full time with Doctor in family practice in Lake Zurich. Call Debbie for appointment. (847) 438-4028

Health care CNAs

The Village at Victory Lakes Assisted Living Center is seeking a Certified Nursing Assistant. A full time, 12-hour shift, 7am-7pm, position is available for persons certified in Illinois. Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential. Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenhurst, IL or call (847) 356-4551. EOE

221 Medical Opportunities

Health Care Great Pay, Good benefits. Shift and Weekend Differential

Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working people in our long term care facility and our retirement community. **LPN/STAFF RN**—Full time, Part time, and per diem. Day, evening and night positions available; must be licensed in Illinois.

CNAs—Full time, Part time, and per diem. Day, evening and night positions available. **PHYSICAL THERAPY**—Per diem, Saturdays only. Must be a graduate of an approved school of physical therapy and possess current IL licensure and CPR certification. Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential.

Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road) Lindenhurst, IL or call (847) 356-4551. EOE.

Social Services

Sheridan Health Care in Zion is looking for a patient, caring, assertive person to work with the elderly and mentally ill residents. Job entails: paperwork, behavior intervention and assisting with every day social needs. High school diploma required, experience preferred. Come in and fill out an application or send resume to: **Alysson** 2534 Elm Ave., Zion, IL 60099

Social Services

FULL AND PART TIME CNA / HAB AIDES NEEDED IN OUR 15 BED INTERMEDIATE CARE FACILITY.
\$500.00 SIGN-IN BONUS
WE WILL TRAIN & CERTIFY THE APPROPRIATE CANDIDATE.
E.O.E.
INQUIRE WITHIN. (847) 855-9450
JUST ASK FOR HEIDI MARTIN

225 Business Opportunities

\$100 PER HOUR. Homeworkers needed. Large advertising firm pays \$4 for every voice mail retrieved. Make \$400-\$500 everyday in your spare time. Limited space. 1-858-643-9713 ext. 400 (24hrs).

\$529 WEEKLY
Mailing letters from home. Full or Part-Time. No experience necessary! Any hours! Call U.S. Digest 24-hour recording 1-617-520-8068

IF WE COULD SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE AN EXTRA \$300-\$1000/MO. WORKING 3-10 HRS. A WEEK.
Would you be interested? www.mypctowork.com

225 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE

WELL ESTABLISHED CARPET CLEANING COMPANY WITH STRONG CUSTOMER BASE. SERVING LAKE COUNTY FOR 13 YEARS.
847-395-2122

DO YOU LOVE PETS? Introduce all natural, premium pet food products, w/no chemical preservatives, to pet lovers locally/nationally. Zero investment. Develop your business FT/PT. www.healthydogs-and-cats.com 1-800-303-6542.

SUSAN POWERTY—STOP THE INSANITY! White spiky hair, motivational speaker, NY Times best selling author, Infomercial Queen goes MLM! Pre-launch! Leaders call CEO at 415-273-6188 ext. 205.

240 Child Care

DAYCARE HOME IN ANTI-POCH Has openings 6/wks.-12yrs. old. Large loving home, w/lg. fenced yd., close to schools, Full/P.T., before/after school, 6am-6pm. 15yrs. exp., exc. ref. Call Angela (847) 395-4572.

FAMILYCARE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

We Offer Nannies House-keepers, and Caregivers
Call for more info: (815)-759-9640
(847)-401-0309

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 would love to provide childcare in my Gurnee home. Meals and snacks provided. Call Missy for details (847) 782-8831.

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 will provide F/T daycare in my Round Lake Beach home. Meals/snacks included. Please call (847) 356-1402, (847) 899-1402.

MUNDELEIN MOM HAS opening for your child in my home. Fenced-in back yard, walk to park, lots of fun/educational activities & special outings. FT \$125, PT/B&A school (Fairhaven & Diamond Lake) opening, meals & snacks provided. Call Stacy (847) 281-2810.

NANNY LOOKING FOR CHILDCARE POSITION IN YOUR HOME. Great references. Have own transportation. Call Evelyn (847) 543-1693.

301 Antiques

ROLL TOP DESK rare C style, 1920's, w/swivel chair, exc. cond., \$2,000. (847) 304-0009.

304 Appliances

ALMOND COLOR REFRIGERATOR, 22cu.ft., side-by-side, three door. \$200. (847) 587-0449.

WESTINGHOUSE A/C, 12,000 BTU, 120Volt. Will help you to **BEAT THE HEAT!!!** Used only one season. Excellent condition. ****\$275****. (815) 363-0913

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, 2-way tumble, used 1yr, \$250/best. (847) 231-4497.

WASHER, DRYER, \$500/BEST for both, good cond., used twice. (262) 653-9877.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

Quilting



5097: Dolls of Nations quilt is fun and educational. 24 transfer motifs of adorable dolls in traditional costumes. Easy to embroider. Quilt measures 60" X 89".



7287: Intrigue all eyes with this unique, educational quilt! The maple leaf and flowers of each of the provinces create a fascinating design for this quilt. A joy to embroider! Transfers, directions for quilt 84" x 98".

All Patterns are \$5.50 each

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101 BOX 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431
PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

VISA & MASTERCARD include name, number & expiration date.

HOME-USED CERAMIC MOLDS. Collection of 200. Many varieties available. Paints and miscellaneous. 847-395-7813

328 Firewood

D & J Firewood. Mixed hardwoods. Delivered and stacked. 847-826-9619. Pager 847-310-7139.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE SEPT. 27, 28, 29, 9am-5pm. 732 Merrill, Grayslake. Beer bottle collection from around the world, numerous antiques, fishing equipment & much more.

INSIDE SALE RAIN OR SHINE

322 W. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach. Saturday & Sunday. Toys, clothes, household goods, knick-knacks, comic books & more. Proceeds go to **"JOEY'S HOPE"** For the treatment against Cerebral Palsy.

SALE: ANTIQUES & TOOLS. Includes sheet metal tools, garage heating equipment, scaffolding, small refrigerator, microwave, 4 vacuum cleaners, some housewares. Old license plates, hunting & snow gear. Thurs. 9/27, Fri. 9/28, Sat. 9/29, from 8am. Carl Woerner, 3511 S. Wright Rd., Crystal Lake (Burton's Bridge, next to Kief's Reel).

330 Garage Rummage Sale

LAKE FOREST ILLINOIS Fall Rummage Sale
Sat. Sept. 22 9 AM to 3 PM
1st. Presbyterian Church
Deerpath & Sheridan Roads
Quality Furniture
French room, rugs, art, small appls., bikes, large outdoor toys, winter sporting gds., computers, stereos, adult/kids winter clothes, holiday, costumes.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY.

Moving Sale
Molly's Ad In Ad Services 1 x 2
Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23
Furniture, dressers, recliner, Modern Danish Dining Set w/buffet, marble top coffee tables. Sewing supplies, new & used. Womens PLUS sizes.
Located in Lakehurst Apts. Bldg. 518, Lakehurst, IL.

MOVING SALE SAT. 9/22, 8am-5pm. 174 Mallard Ct., Grayslake (Hunters Ridge Sub.). (1 set) couch/love-seat, (1 set) couch/chair, diningroom table & hutch w/6 chairs, antiques, dry sink, secretary, cabinet, small tables, mirrors & much more.

BAY VIEW FARM SUBDIVISION-LAKEMOOR

325 Grand Meadow & 420 Wellington (2 miles west of Rt. 12 on Big Hollow/Bay Rd.-corner of Cushman and Bay Rd.)
September 20, 21, 22nd 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Furniture, household items, jewelry, toddler bed w/ mattress, crafts, holiday items, good quality clothing, glassware, toys and remains of previous estate sale. Lots of stuff!

THREE FAMILY SATURDAY & Sunday, 9/22 & 9/23, 9am-4pm. Baby furniture & toys, lots of childrens clothing (12mo.-5T), winter coats, toys, & more. Mens leather coat, 1/2 yr. new, craft, household items. From Rt. 45 & Courtland 34 S. Prairie is 3 blocks W. of Rt. 45 in Mundelein.

TREEHOUSE IN THE WOODS ROUND LAKE ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001 9am to 4pm.
Children items, furniture, electronics, many household items.
Stroll the Tree Lined Streets for Many Treasures.
Located on MacGillis Dr. off of Rt. 134 in Round Lake.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

ONE HORSE & ONE GREEN PONY FOR SALE AND OR LEASE, hunter/jumper band, (312) 915-0868, cell (312) 315-2972 leave mess.

TWO HORSE TRAILER, 6' wide, 7' high, exc. cond., new tires, \$2,500. (262) 537-2733.

338 Horses & Tacks

ONE HORSE & ONE GREEN PONY FOR SALE AND OR LEASE, hunter/jumper band, (312) 915-0868, cell (312) 315-2972 leave mess.

340 Household Goods Furniture

GIANT MATTRESS SALE WHOLESALE TO YOU.
*Twin mattress set, \$99.
*Full mattress set, \$150.
*Queen Mattress set-deluxe, \$175.
*Queen pillow top mattress set, \$240.
*King mattress set 3-pc., \$290.
Name brands with full factory guarantee. Wholesale to you. We beat all prices.
Sheldon Cord Products.
2201 W. Devon, Chicago.
Open 7 days.
(773) 973-7070.

SEVENTY-TWO BRAND NEW HIGH QUALITY SOLID MAPLE KITCHEN CABINET DOORS, all sizes, must take all, \$5/ea. Brand new 40 gallon propane water heater, \$100. (847) 265-2449.

ALL BRAND NEW QUEEN SIZE 2-piece mattress sets. Never used, still in plastic. Save \$500. Sell \$145. (847) 394-9883.

BLUE FLORAL PRINT LOVESEAT and chair to match, good condition, \$100. (847) 587-7205.

BRAND NEW THOMAS KIN-KADE ARMOIRE, retail \$2,200, sell for \$1,200. (847) 356-1348.

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armoires and assorted couches with love-seats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

DININGROOM SET, SOLID oak, 48"x72", extends to 120", 6-chairs, beautiful curio and bakers rack. \$2,000/best. (847) 934-1666.

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

KING SIZE ULTRA PLUSH MATTRESS never used, still in plastic, 15yr. warranty. Sell \$299. (630) 330-6681.

MOVING MUST SELL 1yr. old loveseat and sofa, natural colored. 2-end tables, television stand, queen size bed frame. (847) 975-0743.

OAK BOOKCASE, 47"HX52"WX20"D., \$125. Lazy boy country blue pattern, \$150. (847) 587-7053.

GIANT BLOWOUT FURNITURE SALE

*3-piece leather set \$990.
*3-piece 100% Italian *Leather pillow top sofa/loveseat and chair, \$1,190.
*Deluxe 5-piece bedroom set, \$290.
*3-piece designer sofa, loveseat and chair, w/end tables, and cocktail table. Retail \$1,295, On sale this weekend \$495.
*Italian lacquer bedroom set, \$790.
*Italian mahogany bedroom set \$790.
*Oak bedroom set \$990.

MATTRESS SET SALE
*Twin mattress set, \$90.
*Full size mattress set, \$125.
*Queen mattress set, \$140.
*Queen pillow top mattress set, deluxe \$240.
*King size mattress set,

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340 Household Goods Furniture

deluxe, \$290.
*7-piece cherry diningroom set, \$450.
*Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, with 2-recliners and sleeper, \$1,895.
*Italian leather sofa sleeper, \$695.
*Italian Leather sectional, \$1,295.
*Bone pearlized leather sectional, by Benchcraft, \$1,795.
*Italian Imported 10 piece mahogany diningroom set, includes 6-chairs, table and crystal cut china was \$4,500, now \$1,595.
*Maple finish diningroom set, \$790.
*Seven piece diningroom set \$295.
FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:
*Twin size mattress set, \$90.
*Full size \$125.
*Queen 4-piece complete bedding set, includes frame & headboard, \$250.
*Butcher block diningroom set \$100.
*Black metal futon with mattress, \$100.
*3-piece cocktail table set, \$79.95
*Imported rugs, art, statues, and much more.
IT'S WORTH YOUR DRIVE TO COME IN AND COMPARE PRICES!!
Celebrating our 49th Year.
Hope to see you soon.
WHOLESALE TO YOU BEST PRICES
SHELDON CORD PRODUCTS
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Open 7 days
We carry Thousands of new name brand furniture, items, at super low prices.
Come in and check our prices.
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348 Lawn/Garden

USED LAWN MOWERS. \$40 & up. (847) 740-2415 after 6pm.

350 Miscellaneous

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS. GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$5 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 EXT 191 ASK FOR LISA.

WHY BUY NEW? BIKES, LAWN MOWERS, APPLIANCES, TOYS OR WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...YOU'LL ADD UP THE SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY A "LIKE NEW" USED ITEM FROM THE "LAKELAND NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIEDS".

MODEL SHIPS ALL wood construction, tug boats, schooners, Christmas tree ship, fishing Trawlers, sailboats, 38"-60", \$200-\$475. (262) 249-9695.

GOOD STUFF 1963 40hp. BOAT MOTOR, good runner, \$400/best. Trans 350 short shaft, works well, \$210/best. Call before 9pm. (847) 587-1223 leave message.

ANTIQUE WEDDING DRESS. Crib, like new, with mattress. (847) 623-6271.

AM/FM/FMMP X8 TRACK CASSETTE RECORDER and record player. 2-large Silver Marshall Speakers. Records, 8-track and cassette tapes and blanks for recording. (847) 587-5956.

350 Miscellaneous

THREE HUNDRED GOLF clubs, woods, irons, putters. Offer. Cannon AE1 program-mable camera with winder and 4 lenses and flash, \$275/best. Sony Video 8 Handicam, hardly used, \$300/best. (262) 862-6343/

KITCHEN AIDE GAS DRYER, \$100. Health Rider, \$125. L-shape bar w/3 cushion bar stools, \$150. Wood rocking chair, \$35. Blue recliner, \$50. Kids game (pool) table, \$75. Bumper pool/card table, \$100. Nintendo 64 games, Hoyer List, \$300. (847) 838-6296. e-mail: vbub@aol.com.

A+M+M MARS/NESTLE ESTABLISHED Vending Route. Will sell by 10/1/01. Under \$9k minimum investment required. Excellent profit potential. Finance available/good credit. Toll free (888) 737-7133.

\$3,200 WEEKLY MAILING 800 brochures! Guaranteed! Free supplies/postage. Mail LSASE: Celebrity Mailers, 16625 Redmond Way #M233-C6, Redmond, WA. 98052. www.celebritymailers.com

POSTAL JOBS. UP to \$18.35/hr. Hiring for 2001. Paid training. Full benefits. No experience required. Call toll free 7am-7pm. 1-888-726-9083 x1700.

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SET OF LAMPS, satellite dish, and lots more. (262) 925-9745.

WALNUT WOOD DESK TOP ORGANIZER, 47x11x15, new in box, \$20. Sharp Carousel II microwave oven, \$25. Brand new in box set of Brunswick bowling pins, cost, \$120, sell, \$45. Extension roller stand for saw table, new, \$20. Rolling oak look wood TV stand, w/glass doors, \$15. Heavy duty square wood table, for work shop or garage, \$10. Old solid wood swivel office chair, \$20. Bell Howell 8mm movie camera, projector, screen, etc., whole outfit from early '60's mint condition, \$50/best. John Deere 21" push mower, exc. cond., no longer needed, \$50. Also Snap-on electric start self-propelled 21", \$65. (847) 587-8789.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

QUEEN SIZE HOSPITAL BED, hand controls, with massager, \$200. (847) 546-5886 after 4:30pm

360 Pets & Supplies

AMERICAN PIT BULL PUPS, 10/wks., wine breed, red nose, white & tan. As good as it gets for the price, \$250. (262) 539-3561.

BEAGLE PUPS AKC Registered, born in July, male \$175, female \$200. (262) 654-4326 leave message.

COCKATIELS, 3-GRAY, 3-WHITE. To good home. (847) 395-0455.

LAB PUPS AKC, yellow male, \$400, black female, \$450, shots, declawed. (262) 537-4419.

PETS & SUPPLIES - In home dog training obedience, house breaking, problem solving. Call Mike at 847-223-0326

PETS/AQUARIUMS, WE HAVE stopped the competition. Aquatic World is 10-30% below competitors prices! Guaranteed! Why pay more? (262) 567-7339. www.aquaticworld.net

PLEASE HELP BUTKUS FIND A GIRLFRIEND! White male Boxer for stud service, 5yrs. old, papers. (847) 740-0128, (847) 421-0326.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES, AKC, vet checked, 1st. shots and dewormed, \$350. (847) 263-1253.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS Reg., shots & wormed, 50/200. (608) 963-1057 or eves. (608) 524-1640.

TWO YEAR OLD FEMALE PEACOCK, to good home. (847) 516-5834.

VIZSLA PUPS AKC Registered, 4-males, \$500/ea. 2nd shots, 10/wks old. Call after 4pm (847) 526-7097. e-mail: ghubert@msn.com

WANTED MALE MALTESE for stud service. (815) 563-4312.

WEIMARANER SYR. OLD male, grt w/kids and other animals, papers, but not show material. \$100. (262) 551-5408.

370 Wanted To Buy

SWE PAY CASHES TV'S, VCR'S, DVD'S, HOME STEREO'S, CAR STEREO'S, TOOLS, JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, GAMES, ETC.
CALL TRADER JON'S (847) 740-5000.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10

acres near IL/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (262) 862-2517.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

\$0 DOWN HOMES Gov't & Bank Foreclosures! HUD, VA, FHA, SO to Low Down No Credit O.K. For Listings: 800-501-1777 ext. 9203.

ANTIOCH \$149,000. RANCH, 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., lg. yard, 2-car gar w/workshop, walk to swimming, fishing & boating. (847) 265-6735 for appt.

ANTIOCH BY OWNER OAKWOOD KNOLLS SUB. 125 Bridgewood Dr. 4yr. new tri-level. 3-bd., 2-ba., att. 2-car gar., ceilings fans throughout, whole house air cleaner & humidifier, newly finished familyroom, Pergo flooring in lower level, nice sized lot. Range, dishwasher, microwave, lakerights to beautiful Cross Lake. House available Dec. or Jan. Must see. Realtors 2%. \$169,900. (847) 838-0857 for appt.

ANTIOCH BY OWNER, Oakwood Knolls, Open House, Sunday, 12pm-5pm. 190 Lakewood Dr. 6yrs. new, 3-bdrm. tri-level, lakerights to Cross Lake, \$162,900. (847) 395-3502.

ANTIOCH NEW CONSTRUCTION downtown location, 3-bd., 2-ba. raised ranch, \$169,900. (847) 838-2668.

ANTIOCH RANCH COUNTRY SETTING on 2 lots w/gar., 2-bd., 1-ba., livingroom, familyroom, sunroom, asking \$135,000. (847) 395-5203, (847) 395-5960.

BURLINGTON AREA 33426 Brush Drive, Bohners Lake. New 4-bedroom, 3-full bath hillside ranch, double lot, \$156,900/best. (262) 939-0246.

BURLINGTON, WISC. NEW 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2300sq.ft., hardwood floors, large kitchen, landscaped, in new subdivision, \$199,500. (262) 763-5040.

BY OWNER. NO banks. Easy quality. Low down. Minor fixer. (773) 637-7531.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN LARGE 4-bd., 1-1/2 bath ranch style home with full basement with farm. 40 acres under till, 17 acres wooded. Very large insulated, heated shop, two barns, two greenhouses, irrigation system, 2 ponds, two tractors and equipment. Trout stream across the road on DNR land. Wildlife galore. Sugar maple and butternut trees. Peaceful. Only \$199,000. Call (715) 335-4328 for more information.

CHARMING 2-BD. STARTER in Ingleside, under \$105,000. Please call 800-889-9181 ext. 264 for recorded detailed message.

LINDENHURST F.S.B.O. 2YR. OLD 2-story, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., with brick front, hardwood floors throughout, very well maintained. (847) 245-8705.

ILLINOIS *2 poss 3 BR, 1.5BA condo in Sullivan-just mins to Lake Shelbyville. \$64,900. *8.68/-lot near Lake Shelbyville in area w/residential & comm'l bldgs. \$54,250. *Near Lake Shelbyville, 40acs, roughly 26 tillable, 14 beautiful hardwoods timber. \$112k. *Also 40acs all tillable \$128k. More avail. M/W Realty. Call Tracy 217-620-4486 for these & other listings in the Lake Shelbyville area.

500 Homes For Sale

F.S.B.O. PERFECT FAMILY HOME MUST SEE INSIDE Raised ranch style home on beautifully landscaped lot with large back yard. 4-bedrooms, 3-baths, 2-car gar., family size kitchen with dining area, livingroom with fireplace, familyroom, 3-seasons porch, spacious concrete patio, blacktop driveway. Located in quiet subdivision just off Hwy. 50, 10 miles East of Lake Geneva and 8 miles South of Burlington. Call (262) 537-2722 or (414) 581-5445.

FOR SALE NEW HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL TWIN LAKES, WI., on new deadend street. 9 lots to choose from. Homes starting at \$134,900. Includes 1,768sq.ft. home with 3-bd., 2-ba. & garage. Includes lot, asphalt driveway & seeded yard. (262) 208-9090.

FORECLOSED HOMES Antioch, Gurnee, Mundelein, Round Lake, Waukegan and Zion. Also..other areas available. Coop & Associates Realty (Phone (630) 227-0394.

FOX LAKE BY owner. Two Bedroom Ranch on wooded acre. Priced to sell, \$110,000! 847-358-8643.

FOX LAKE VISTA 4-bd. home w/additional in-law arrangement on 3 lots. Just rehabbed. Chain O'Lakes access. \$159,900. (847) 587-1200 Tami Morgan @ Edwards & Co.

FOX LAKE. WATERRIGHTS. 5YR. OLD 2-story. Brick front w/porch. 2,200 sq. ft. LR/DR w/column. Kit. w/island. Lrg. FR. 2-FP. 3BR & loft w/bt-in desk. 2-sty. foyer. White trim & 6-panel drs. Mstr. bath w/acquizzit tub & w-in closet. Ceramic tile kit. & baths. 9' clgs. 3 skylights. Full finished basement. Aggregate patio. bilt-in pool. Backs to nature preserve. Priv. pier. Hickory Cove sub. \$259,000. 847-973-0832.

Gov't Foreclosures Round Lake 3 Br. \$80K & \$124K. Waukegan 2 Br. \$89K Antioch 2 Br. \$80K Grayslake 3Br. \$200K Make offer, investors welcome Western Realty 1-630-495-6100

GRAYSLAKE 136 BURTON St. 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 3 doors from the lake, 2-1/2 car gar., 210K. (847) 548-8752.

GRAYSLAKE F.S.B.O. 51Crisfield Dr., in Chesapeake Farms. 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch, full fin. bsmt., \$199,900. (847) 548-8720.

GRAYSLAKE SADDLEBROOK FARMS 55+ COMMUNITY, 2-bd., 2-ba., Woodlawn model, 2-car gar., ceiling fans, upgraded appliances, window treatments stay, \$154,000. Seller wants offers. (847) 223-2392.

GRAYSLAKE SPACIOUS BRICK custom home, warm country feel, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., English walk-out basement, 5 acres, suitable for horses, \$460,000. Call today Florence Emiling, ReMax Center 1-800-211-RELO.

GURNEE & ROUND LAKE BEACH AREA 3-bds., 2-bas., 2-car gar. P & I monthly \$770. (7.2 APR). No money down! For info call Tom (847) 605-8287. GSF, Mig. IL. Res. Mig. Lic.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE 3-BD., 1-1/2BA. ranch, FH/CA, 1-car att. gar. New kitchen floor, remodeled bathroom, new garage and screen doors. Large fenced backyard to a field. Above ground pool. Fresh paint throughout. All appliances stay. Located on Grand (132) & 45 (1 mile from Gurnee Mills). Low taxes, \$142,900. Call Stan (847) 265-1799.

GURNEE CONCORD OAKS, 4-1/2yrs. old, single family home. 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, all appliances stay, full fin. bsmt., brick patio, cul-de-sac location, grt. neighborhood, \$210,000. (847) 855-9305.

GURNEE F.S.B.O. 2-STORY single family home on cul-de-sac in Ravinia Woods Sub. 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-1/2 car gar., full unfinished bsmt., huge lot w/deck, fireplace & hardwood floor in familyroom, \$248,000. (847) 543-0687.

GURNEE F.S.B.O. 4-BD., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar., full unfinished bsmt., on private lot. Great location. In sought after Delaware Crossings Sub. \$266,000. (847) 548-4232.

HARVARD 3-BD. RAISED ranch, 2-car att. gar., only 5/mo. old, relocating, many upgrades. Must see. \$130,000. (815) 943-0226.

HIGHLAND PARK OPEN House, Sun., 12pm-3pm., 1833 McCarran, Sherwood Forest. Spacious 4-bd., 2.5 ba., oak floors, FP, lin. bsmt., 2-car gar., new roof, updated kitchen, \$399K. (847) 831-5209.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Great starter home. 2-bedroom home on mature wooded lot just 1/2 block from the lake. Lake rights to Round Lake Beach. Large kitchen, new roof, new cabinets, new carpeting throughout. Blacktopped driveway and maintenance free aluminum siding. Only \$75,000. Shown by appt. only. Call Sherry (847) 740-4485, Randi (847) 223-2466, Dawn (847) 546-3654 for appt.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER in Western Kenosha County, 15 minute commute to I-94. Waterfront footage, 2-story, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba. w/separate gar., C/A, great setup if you are a care giver. Seller anxious, make me an offer. \$179,900. Shown by appt. 4824 330th Ave., (262) 537-3241.

INGLESIDE 3-BD., 1-1/2 ba. Totally remodeled house on desirable dead-end street. New siding, roof, carpet, furnace & A/C. Gorgeous ceramic tile floors in bathroom & laundryroom. Hrdwd. floors in kitchen. Recessed lighting. Rear lot backs up to forest. Freshly painted throughout. Brick frplc. in livingroom. Live in luxury. No money down programs available. \$139,900. (847) 778-2962.

INGLESIDE 3-BD., 1-BA., full bsmt., 2-car gar. New exterior & windows! Water rights! \$125,000. Call Christine Hauck (815) 385-6063, CENTURY 21 CARE www.realtorchristine.com

INGLESIDE BEAUTIFUL VIEW, on a hill, secluded dead-end street. 3-bd., 3-full ba., 2-stone wall fireplaces, 2-1/2 car gar., 3/4 acre, open inside, low taxes. Ready to move in. \$168,900. (847) 546-2337.

INGLESIDE CHAIN-O-LAKES- "NEW HOUSE". Stanton Point Sub. Raised ranch, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA, LL & garage finished. Lot approx. 100ft x 140ft. Walking distance to school bus stops. Water rights to Fox Chain-O-Lakes. Must see to appreciate! \$229,000 -- By Owner -- (847) 567-7975

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500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE-\$169,900. THREE BEDROOMS, three baths, livingroom, large eat-in kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard with pool & storage shed. Call Linda Mortensen, RE/MAX Grand (847) 587-8200.

INGLESIDE-\$264,900 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED two story features three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large livingroom & diningrooms, familyroom w/lp, attached garage, partially finished walk-out basement. Call Linda Mortensen, RE/MAX Grand (847) 587-8200.

JOHNSBURG 2 ACRE, 2-story, 3-bd., 2-ba., w/bsmt., screened in porch with view of woods, \$230,000. Call for appt. (815) 385-1704.

JOHNSBURG RANCH, 3-BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, fireplace, greatroom, finished basement, huge 3-car gar., 3 season porch, nice yard, \$255,000/neg. (815) 344-6280.

LAKE VILLA 25496 W. Lehmann, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story, 2yr. new. Full bsmt., frpl., C/A, lakerights, 2-car gar., oak trim/doors, \$229,900. Agent owner. (847) 356-6779.

LAKE VILLA F.S.B.O. Beautiful custom split level. Neighborhood pier on priv. lake. Sunroom, floridaroom, fireplace, blt-in home office. 5/min. to Metra Train. 10/min. to I-294. \$238,000. Info. & photos: www.forsalebyowner.com code 10006605. (847) 356-7503

LAKE VILLA HOME With lakerights. 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., custom blt. neighborhood. For info. & photos: www.forsalebyowner.com Code 10012321. \$243,000. (847) 356-5408.

LAKE VILLA LOVELY 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch in quiet town neighborhood, familyroom w/fireplace, laundry off kitchen, walk-in pantry, full basement w/wet bar, 2-car gar. w/workshop, central air, \$215,000. (847) 265-8329.

LAKE VILLA OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 12-4PM., 20750 Verona Dr. on the lake. 6-rooms, 3-bd., 1-ba., \$200K. (773) 465-7727.

LAKE VILLA-\$239,900 NEW construction. A new home for the Holidays! Three bedroom, two bath raised ranch style with large livingroom, kitchen with plenty of cabinet & counter space + large eating area, full unf. lookout basement, 3-car garage. Call Linda Mortensen, RE/MAX Grand (847) 587-8200.

LAKEFRONT CHAIN O'LAKES Completely renovated year round lakefront cottage. Liquidation price \$174,900. (262) 862-7826.

LAKEFRONT CHAIN O'LAKES Completely renovated year round lakefront cottage. Liquidation price \$174,900. (262) 862-7826.

500 Homes For Sale

LIBERTYVILLE AREA (UNINCORPORATED Green Oaks), brick 4-bd., 2-story on 2.2 acres. Professionally landscaped, circle driveway, 2-1/2 ba., 2-1/2 car gar., fireplace in livingroom & familyroom, hardwood floors throughout, marble in foyer and kitchen, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen and finished basement. Reasonable taxes. Asking price \$459,000. (847) 816-3985.

LINDENHURST ACROSS FROM forest preserve, 4-bd., 2-ba. raised ranch, lin. bsmt., 2.5 car att. deck, C/A. Move-in cond. Millburn S.D. Loads of upgrades/low taxes. Qualified buyers only, please. \$203,990. (847) 356-7335.

LINDENHURST-COUNTRY PLACE Motivated sellers say "MAKE AN OFFER." Fenced corner lot backs to bike path and open area, vaulted master br. with luxury bath, extra storage in garage, full basement with roughed in plumbing, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den. Absolute move-in condition! Call today Jennifer Lindgren, Starck & Co. (847) 577-1990.

LINDENHURST/MALLARD RIDGE ESTATES BY OWNER! Moving! Must sell or lease option. Will negotiate! Luxury 4/2.5, approx. 3,000sq.ft., cathedral ceilings, spacious den w/custom wall unit & fireplace, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, lg. deck & fenced back yard, gameroom, master bedroom, bsmt., & 2-car gar. Gorgeous home, won't last. \$265,000. (847) 245-4173.

MARENGO F.S.B.O. BIG house, big garage, big yard, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3++ garage, 5+ acres, pond and pool, \$375,000. Possible in-law arrangement. Close to I-90. (815) 568-3228.

MCHENRY-LEASE OPTION Spacious 4BR, 3BA, large kitchen, fam room w/lrplc, full bsmt, 3 car gar, fenced yard, \$1,275/mo. 847-438-0901

MUNDELEIN 4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH brick ranch, + in-law arrangement, fully fenced yard. (847) 566-1816.

MUNDELEIN F.S.B.O., 5-BD., 3-1/2 ba., fenced yd., fin. bsmt., 3500sq.ft., built in 1993. Low price for quick sale, \$314,900. (847) 812-7527.

MUNDELEIN WATERFRONT OPEN House Sun., 12-4. Greatroom w/lrpl., gourmet kitchen, 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., 1/2 acre wooded lot. Asking \$324,900. 21255 S. Sylvan Dr. Owner financing avail. (630) 543-2147.

NO MONEY DOWN! 2-bedroom Lake Villa ranch, newly updated, move-in condition, fenced yard w/lg. deck, lakerights to Crooked Lake. Under \$100,000. For more information & set appt. call 1-800-359-1490, ext. 4031.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN, Executive ranch, F.S.B.O., big St. Germain Lake, Vilas County, \$409,000, 200ft. shore line, + 2400sq.ft. home, acreage. Write for details: P.O. Box 97, St. Germain, Wisc. 54558. (715) 542-3345, FAX: (715) 542-4345.

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 8132 Gina Dr. Racine, WI. Lovely 4-bedroom colonial, only 1 hour north of O'Hare. Large familyroom with brick fireplace, spacious livingroom, diningroom with china cabinet, big kitchen with dinette. Ceramic tile & carpeting throughout, 1-1/2 baths, gorgeous wooded lot. I-94 exit Hwy. 20, north on frontage to Hwy. C, east 3-1/2 mi. to Ramona Dr. north to Gina. (262) 886-3502. Seller Motivated!! \$166,900.

PISTAKEE LAKE, CEDAR ISLAND SUMMER HOME 3-bd., frpl., lg. livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, boat house, deck, furnishings included. \$159,500. (630) 469-6930.

ZION 3-BD. RANCH, 1-ba., livingroom, lg. kit., familyroom, fin. bsmt., new appl. W/D, Ref., dishwasher, stove, 2.5 gar., deck, 3-season room. Rent w/option to buy. Call for appt. (847) 872-3510.

RELOCATING-MUST SELL! \$565,000/BEST. Beautiful Mundelein area. Must see. (773) 637-7531.

ROUND LAKE BEACH F.S.B.O. Popular Vermont model in Country Walk, 2-bd. + loft, 2.5 ba., lg. eat-in kitchen w/upgraded cabinets, flooring, and white-on-white appl., greatroom w/fireplace, custom window treatments & blinds. White colonist trim & 6-panel doors throughout home, professionally landscaped front and fenced in back yard w/16x16 patio, 2-car gar. w/extra storage. \$151,000. (847) 356-7404.

ROUND LAKE 290 S. Wildspring. Newer home in friendly subdivision off of Rt. 120. 3br., 2.5 ba., close to train, park district and shopping. Priced to sell FAST \$171,900.

OPEN HOUSE, SAT-9am-1pm, SUN-noon-4pm. Call 24 hr. info. line (800) 889-9181 ext. 258. View on line: www.geocities.com/fab01995290Wildspring.html

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-BEDROOM, 1-bath, full fin. bsmt., fenced yd., completely remodeled home, \$109,900. Call Christine Hauck (815) 385-6063, CENTURY 21 CARE www.realtorchristine.com

ROUND LAKE BEACH No Money Down Financing Available. Remodeled 3-bd. + office/den, 2-ba., fin. bsmt., 2-blocks to beach w/lakerights. Move-in condition. \$125,900. (847) 338-2630.

ROUND LAKE BEACH RENT TO OWN 1989 ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, diningroom, C/A, 2-1/2 car att. gar., fenced backyard. Attractive, clean, comfortable. (847) 362-9040.

ROUND LAKE PARK F.S.B.O. 3-bd., new carpet & floors, fp., 12x16 shed, deck, dog run, fenced yd., appl. Must see. \$79,900/make offer. (815) 675-6075.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH Spacious 4-bedroom, 1-ba. Cape Cod renovated, new carpeting, appliances, 1-block from beach, walk to train, school. Ready to move in. \$85,000 Owner (847) 223-8081.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS CAPE COD, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., 180x75 lot, 2.5 car gar., natural wood flooring, front and rear decks, many updates, immaculate. \$139,500. F.S.B.O. (847) 533-4304.

ROUND LAKE, VALLEY LAKES SUB., 2yr. new home, 4-bd., 3-1/2 ba., partially fin. bsmt., deck, 2-car gar., Fox Lake/Ingleside School Dist. Close to beautiful lakes & shopping. \$270,000. (847) 740-0657, cell (773) 914-2525.

SALEM, WISC-8629 235TH. AVE., F.S.B.O. Just North of the border, contemporary 1-1/2 story 1620sq.ft. in Montgomery Lakes Highland. The spacious greatroom has oversized windows, cathedral ceiling and stone faced floor to ceiling fireplace. 1st floor laundry. The 3 large bedrooms all have walk in closets, 1st floor master also has its own bath. A good sized kitchen w/hickory cabinets overlooks the greatroom. The full basement is partially finished. \$175,000. (262) 843-1321.

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TREVOR, WISC. FOR SALE BY OWNER Perfect starter home. 3-bd., 1-ba., wood floors, newer: roof/windows/doors, nicely landscaped, good schools, low taxes, huge garage, \$105,900. Call for appt. (262) 862-7032.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. F.S.B.O., cute and cozy 2-bd., 1-ba., channel front home on Lake Elizabeth, full basement, 2-car gar., \$168,000. (262) 877-9861.

TWO ACRE HORSE PROPERTY Beautiful all brick ranch w/full basement. 3-bd., 2-full ba., fireplace, deck, more. 6 stall barn w/elec. & water. Large hay shed, 4 turnout paddocks. Low taxes. \$214,950/best. (847) 231-4677, (847) 951-2708.

WATERFRONT ON THE CHAIN 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath modified A-frame house, finished basement with fireplace, large lot, beautiful view. \$229,000. (847) 639-5896.

WAUKEGAN 128 DORCHESTER CT., \$145,000/best. 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch, updated everything, immaculate, fin. bsmt. w/heated floor. (847) 625-8014.

500 Homes For Sale

WAUCONDA FABULOUS IN-LAW DUPLEX FOR SALE Two beautiful apts. 520-520-A S. Main. New 2-bdr, 2-ba., 1-car gar. Renovated 2-bdr, 2-ba., 2-car gar., \$295,000. (847) 526-0420, (847) 526-5000.

WIS./ILL. BORDER CUSTOM 2-story 3-bedrooms w/bonus room, 2-1/2 baths, formal diningroom, country kitchen, full basement, 1-1/2 car attached, 2-1/2 car detached garages, wrap around front porch, decks galore, 24' round pool. All on 99 acres. \$229,000. NO REALTORS. (262) 857-6938.

WONDER LAKE NEWLY remodeled, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, Jacuzzi room, work room, extra room. Appliances and satellite, fenced in yard, \$129,500. Buy or contract for deed. (815) 653-7514.

ZION 12YR. NEW BEAUTY, 3-bd., 2-ba., fenced backyard, A/C, heated 2-1/2 car gar, new shed, lg. deck. A must see! Asking \$182,500. (847) 746-9647.

ZION 2006 BETHEL BLVD. Brick 3-bd., 2-full ba., livingroom/fireplace, familyroom, 1-car brick detached gar. w/Florida room, carport, lot 80'x200', stove, ref., W/D, draperies. \$163,000. (847) 746-5017

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH WATERFRONT COACH HOUSE Newly remodeled, 2-bd., deck, and boat slip. \$1,050/mo + utilities. (847) 838-5287, (847) 910-1299.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE at 25725 W. Rollins Rd. on Long Lake. New carpeting, FP, dishwasher, 2-1/2 car attached garage, \$1,300/mo. Call Judy M-F, 9-5 at (773) 774-9111.

BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED HOME 3-bd., 2.5 ba., den, eat-in kitchen & diningroom, 2.5 car gar., full bsmt., Millburn & Warren Schools. Ref., credit check & dep. req., \$1,400/mo. Call Cathy (847) 244-5330.

FOX LAKE AREA Hillside ranch, livingroom, diningroom, 2-bd., newly decorated, appl., 1-acre lot, \$1,200/mo. Sec. dep. req. Call Irene (847) 965-3528.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH home, close to lake, 2-car gar., fireplace, A/C, newly carpeted. NO PETS!! 2-mo. sec., \$1,285/mo. (847) 362-5600.

GRAYSLAKE HOUSE FOR RENT Ready to occupy. 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 1-1/2 car gar., appliances, A/C, Gurnee schools, \$1,250/mo. (847) 623-8531.

GURNEE NEWER 4-BD. colonial w/familyroom & basement, 2,500sq.ft., grt location. Avail. 10/1. \$2,100/mo. Purchase option. (847) 634-8311, (847) 477-8311.

Home for rent RICHMOND Live on the farm. Lovely 4 BR/2.5 BA Cape Cod on 2 acres, Large kitchen, basement, 2 car gar, a/c \$1,245/mo.+ sec. dep. Long-term Lease. Land Management 815-678-4334

HOUSE FOR RENT 1-bd., shower & bath, fully carpeted, full bsmt., security + utilities, \$650/mo. No pets. (847) 526-6410.

Antioch LEASE W/PURCHASE OPTION, 3+BD, @ FULL BA, FULL BSMT, \$1300 PER MO. (847) 587-4355

504 Homes For Rent

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 1-car gar, water rights to Chain, \$1,150/mo. + security, credit report required. Agent owned. (847) 367-8686, ext. 208.

LAKE VILLA LARGE unique private house, 5-bds. + coach house, on 6 acres. (847) 205-0450, pager (847) 203-9299.

LIBERTYVILLE 3-BD., 2-1/2 ba., loft, C/A, stone frpl., 2-car gar., lg. yard, quiet neighborhood, newly remodeled. NO PETS. \$2,800/mo. Avail. Oct. 1st. Flexible lease. (847) 395-7226.

ROUND LAKE PARK 4-bd. + loft. 3-1/2 ba., bsmt., 2-1/2 car gar., Byrs. old. Avail. Oct. 1st. \$1,750/mo. (847) 987-0527.

TWIN LAKES, 2BR, appls incl. Nice yard, away from traffic, walking distance to town, 200' to Lake Mary w/lake rights. ?Pets? Avail 10/01. Taking applications. \$700/mo + utils. Cell # (847) 331-1490

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN very nice 3-4 bd., 1,600sq.ft. house with basement, heated garage, C/A, \$995/mo. (262) 537-4410.

WAUKEGAN 2-BD. HOUSE, garage, yard, quiet neighborhood. Available soon. \$775/mo. + utilities. (847) 295-0105.

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514 Condos Townhomes

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FOX LAKE FURNISHED 2-bd. condo, on lakefront, garage included, 8/mo. lease only. Adults preferred. No pets. \$675/mo. (847) 426-4312.

FOX LAKE TOWNHOME for rent, furnished, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba. gar., fp., lake view, Oct.1st-May 31st, \$1,200/mo. Call for appt. (630) 837-5256.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT TOWNHOME 2-bd., 2.5 ba., gar., frpl., all appl., many upgrades, pier on Pistakee, by owner, \$134,900. (847) 587-7891. See: forsalebyowner.com id#10009143.

FOX LAKE-WOODHILLS BAY-\$129,900. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large kitchen with sep. eating area, livingroom w/lp., newly painted & carpeted. Walk to Fox Lake Metra Line. Owner may assist with financing. Call Linda Mortensen, RE/MAX Grand (847) 587-8200.

GRAYSLAKE SUPER SHARP 2-bd. townhome, 2-1/2 ba., all appl., neutral. \$144,900. Immediate. Florence Emiling, ReMax Center, 1-800-211-RELO.

GURNEE TOWNHOME OPEN Sun. 12-5, 2 bd. + loft, 1.7 ba., 2 car gar., grt location, fenced yard, 1422 Sherwood Ct. (847) 244-6051. \$138,000 F.S.B.O.

HEATHER RIDGE-Gurnee, 2BR, 2BA condo, all new carpet, appls, window treatments & more! Pool, clubhouse, 9-hole Golf Course, underground garage. Moving out of state, **\$95,000** Non-negotiable-No agents. (847) 573-9859

514 Condos Townhomes

INGLESIDE TANNERON BAY SUB., on water w/boat slip, 2-bd.+loft, lin. walk-out bsmt., 2-1/2 ba., all new appl. stay, A/C, gas fireplace, 2-car gar., lots of extras. Low \$200's. (815) 344-2374.

ISLAND LAKE REMODELED 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba. Townhouse. Neutral decor, low-low assoc. fee, walk to elementary school, \$123,000. Call for appt. (847) 487-4270.

ISLAND LAKE TOTALLY remodeled townhome, 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., fireplace, diningroom, brand new appliances stay. 627 Nantucket Way. \$124,900. (847) 526-2428.

LIBERTYVILLE CONDO AVAILABLE NOW; \$1,075 mo. 2-BR., 2-BA., all appls. close to train & shopping. (847) 319-1206, pager.

LIBERTYVILLE LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE, beautiful location, against woods, 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, loft, vaulted ceiling, skylights, and great upgrades, \$179,900. (847) 549-6860.

LINDENHURST WONDERFUL 2-bd., 2-ba Townhouse in Falling Waters Sub. Upgraded 42in. cabinets, 6-panel doors, upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, ceiling fan, all appl. included, neutral, clean, bright. A must see. \$153,900 Call Platinum Realty Group (847) 913-1600.

MCHENRY - FOR SALE BY OWNER, WATER'S EDGE CONDO. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 BA. Lots of closet space. New water heater, carpeting and more. Conveniently located near schools, shopping and Metra train station. Call for an appointment, eves.

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UNION GROVE, WISC., 3-bd. Townhouse, 2-full ba., cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, patio, full bsmt., C/A, 2-1/2 car gar. Avail. 11/1. No appl. \$925/mo. + sec. (414) 640-5442.

WAUCONDA BEAUTIFUL END unit ranch in lovely Lakepointe. 1425sq.ft. main level has 2-br., 2-ba., professionally decorated, all appliances included, Hunter Douglas blinds stay. Full finished basement has third bedroom with walk-in closet, third bath, wet bar with built-in fridge, berber carpeting, separate storage and workshop areas. Immaculate condition. Beautifully landscaped, wooded location. Beach, pool, marina. By owner, \$209,000. (847) 526-6886.

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WAUCONDA COACH HOME
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518 Mobile Homes

1978 MARSHFIELD MOBILE HOME, 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 2 extra additions, asking \$23,500. If interested call Paula at (262) 537-3729.

1980 MOBILE HOME 2-bd., room, attached garage, 60x14, location Bristol Heights Mobile Park, 8720 184th Ave., Lot #3. Asking \$23,000. Call for appl. (262) 534-5005.

1995 16X80, 3-BD., 2-ba., includes refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. Eager to sell. \$37,500. (262) 697-7948.

1995 MOBILE HOME 71x14, 2-large bedrooms, 2-full baths, new appliances plus new C/A. Meticulously cared for. Too much to list. Asking \$28,000/best. (847) 740-7673.

1997 PARK MODEL, 2-bedrooms, full bath, Pergo flooring, central air, fully furnished, \$18,000. (847) 726-9644.

A GREAT BUY. 900-SQ.FT. MOBILE HOME, SHORELINE TERRACE BEACH PARK SCHOOLS, \$7,000/BEST. CALL AFTER 5:30PM. (847) 625-1504.

BEACH MOBIL HOME PARK, mobil home for sale. 3 BR, 2 BA double wide. 38703 N. Sheridan, Lot #137. \$29,000. (847) 625-0439

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den, eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi in masterbath, gas frpl., formal diningroom, all appl., covered carport, deck & shed, \$59,900. 9002 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisc., Lot #202. (847) 223-7066.

FLORIDA, EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths on 1 acre, 100% pure air, 40 miles from Daytona Beach. \$38,000 as is. Furniture included. Heat/air conditioned. (773) 763-0610.

KENOSHA 1991 Liberty, 24 X52 dble wide, 2Br, 2Ba (1 w/ skylit), kit w/skylit, all new carpet, lrg. shed, C/A, all appls stay \$34,500 262-697-5674

MOBILE HOME 2000 16x70 2-bd., includes appliances, central air, shed, garage. Must see. Nice park. \$52,000. (262) 248-7258.

MOBILE HOME 3-BD., 2-1/2 ba., fireplace, central heat/air, skylights, two decks, 1-car gar., fenced in yard with garden, beautiful country setting on corner lot. \$69,900. Carefree Estates, Trevor, Wisc. 30 min. to Navy Base. (262) 862-9486.

MOBILE HOME-BURLINGTON, 1977 14x70, 2-bd., 1-ba., 3-season porch, storage shed, new roof, hot water heater, furnace, fridge & dryer. Range & washer included. \$14,900. (262) 767-0965.

NORTH AMERICAN 1990 16'X80, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths with garden tub in master bath, new deck and dishwasher, carpeting. \$37,900. (262) 921-0034 after 5pm.

518 Mobile Homes

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY
*1-bedroom, 1-bath, \$29,900.
*2-bedroom, 1-bath \$59,500.
*2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath \$43,500.
*2-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, \$52,500.
*2-bedroom, 2-bath, \$45,900.
*3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$49,900.
Some include carports, sheds, screen room, decks, garages. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH 2-BD. APT., brand new, C/A, eat-in kitchen, large yard, ample parking, country setting, \$750/mo. NO PETS. (847) 395-7226.

FOX LAKE 2-BD. lakefront apt., large deck, \$750/mo. (847) 506-1406, (847) 567-1406.

FOX LAKE 2-BR., carpeted, laundry, free parking, security intercom, close to transportation, no dogs. (815) 363-0640.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT CLOSE to train station, very good view, 2-bd., \$850/mo. Call Moon (847) 223-0993.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS
At Affordable Prices.
Spacious.
Luxury Living.
Elevators.
On Site Staff.
Good Location.
Easy to Toll Roads.
IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$695-\$815/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

N.E. WAUCONDA BEAUTIFUL 1-BR apt., totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, \$655/mo + sec dep, 1yr lease. (847) 244-0840.

ROUND LAKE Rosewood Apartments 1-2-3 Bedrooms. (847) 546-6800 Moderate Income Housing.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. Modern lg. 3-bd. Nice, quiet, safe area, near school. \$750/mo. + utilities & \$750 sec. dep. Navy Welcome. Call Lou (262) 877-8798, (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0745 eves.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN very nice lakeview studio unit in duplex, 1-large room, plus kitchen and bath. \$375/mo. (262) 537-4410.

WAUCONDA 2-BD. APT., newly decorated, heat & hot water included, \$675/mo. Lease, security dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

WHEELING, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, NORTH-BROOK, 1 or 2 bedrooms, heat included, from \$675/mo. (847) 358-8643.

528 Apt./Homes To Share

NORTH CHICAGO Directly across from Abbott, roommates wanted. Females preferred, non-smoking/non drinking, no kids. \$400/mo., \$50 credit check. (847) 247-2624.

ROOMMATE WANTED female preferred, non-smoker. House on Island Lake. (847) 639-1380 after 5pm.

528 Apt./Homes To Share

WAUCONDA NORTH SIDE woman to share huge apt. with same. (847) 263-7081 days/eves.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE home, good neighborhood, \$350/mo. (847) 710-0324.

ROUND LAKE BEACH FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in clean, quiet home. Full house privileges. Mature person preferred. Non-smoker. \$115/wk. Includes utilities, except cable. Cell (847) 546-4122.

534 Business Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT on the CHAIN-O-LAKES.
Almost 2 acres of commercial lakefront. Serious inquiries only, please! (847) -370-1220

CENTRAL FLORIDA-Supermarket.
10k sf, gross \$2.5Mil. Est 20 yrs. Opp. for future growth, incl. property. Agent 941-924-2378

HOUSE PAINTING BUSINESS, established 4 trucks and equipment. Excellent Naperville warehouse location. \$200,000 + gross. Absentee owner asking \$75,000/best. Financing available. (630) 420-1514.

WISCONSIN-Body Shop Busn For Sale by Owner. 3.5acs of land. 32'x70' Chief frame rack & shop eqpmnt included. Storage pole bldg (26'x48') 1,350sf log home w/full bsmt. C/A, decks w/pool, hot tub rm, lg frnt porch, beautifully landscpd. Bill Zimmerman wk 608-585-2181/hm 608-585-6732

538 Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT SHED 36x50, Johnsburg area. No electric. \$400. (815) 385-3854.

GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN OFFICE FOR RENT. 765sq.ft., new paint, new carpet, bay window, \$700/mo. 1st. month free rent. Call Chris (847) 548-3320 ext. 14.

RICHMOND
Fountain Head Corporate Center
Rt. 12 Superior Unit available with Oil door, 17' ceilings. 2,650 s.f. \$1092/mo. with 250 s.f. office. GROSS! For Industry or Business in a quality landscaped setting.
Land Mgmt.
815/678-4334

WAUCONDA MAIN STREET, 3,000sq.ft., w/parking lot. (847) 487-5153.

WAUCONDA, Small Offices. Avail. Immediately Very nice, private rest room & break room. Includes utilis, heat A/C and electric. \$295/mo + sec. Call (847) 526-5000 leave message.

540 Investment Property

Antioch: 2 unit brick duplex, full basements, corner lot, each with single car garage. \$239,000. 847-358-5032 after 5pm.

540 Investment Property

FOX LAKE, BEAUTIFUL 5 flat, panoramic view of lake, double deck patio, basement, \$365,000. (847) 498-1418.

ODESSA, TX.
For Sale by Owner. Industrial sites or whole working ranch, 11 sections owned & 11 sections leased. Fenced, stocked w/TX longhorns, crosses & red limousine cattle. Abundant exc. water, lowest taxes, utilis in place, on paved rds. Spacious W. turn'd ranch hse w/bsmt. 6BE/6BA, pool, pool hse w/BA. Bunk hse 4BR/4BA, 3 lg barns w/hay & feed. Corrals & eqpmnt. Another 2yr old mansion on paved rd-will sell together or sep. Remote, no one close. For pig or chicken farms. 15min too I-20, halfway bet. Dallas & El Paso. 1hr w/no traffic to Midland-Odessa Int'l Airt. Immed access to anything you need. Perfect, healthy, outside working weather, 1-5 days of snow all winter. Warm, dry, no humidity. 45min to Odessa, 15mi W. of Crane. Call anytime. Mr. Meister 915-382-1756

548 Farms

INCOME PRODUCING HORSE FARM, Salem, Wisc. 12.43 ACRES ADJOINING STATE PARK (13 miles horse trails). 2 barns, stalls, 10 pastures/paddock, all oak fencing with sheds in 6 pastures. NEW 100x210 outdoor arena, 2 tack rooms and more, 5-bedroom house, fireplace, skylights, garage all at the end of a dead end road. \$519,000. www.kohranch.com

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

ABOUT 9 ACRES, less than 3 miles from downtown Lake Geneva. Ponds, running creek, partially landscaped. (262) 279-5823 evenings.

BUILD YOUR DREAM house on beautiful waterfront property in Paddock Lake, Wisc. Sewer and well already in. Large new dock. Reduced \$119,900. (262) 652-0279, 24622 74th ST., PADDOCK LAKE.

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County. 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

FOX LAKE 5-1/2 acres wooded lot, many oak trees, in great area, on water to Chain, city water & sewer, \$169,000, will finance. (847) 587-3386.

JOHNSBURG FARM LOT FOR SALE 1.79 acres for sale by owner. (847) 356-1221.

LILYMOOR OWNER LIQUIDATING Reduced \$9,100, only \$19,900 cash. 70'x102' lot, Southwest corner North Boulevard & Dale Ave. Walk to lake. (805) 373-8988 after 9am California time.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

LOT FOR SALE 2.14 acres, lots of pine trees. Top of hill, can see for miles. 1 mile Northwest of Waterford. \$85,000. (262) 534-4903 after 5pm.

ONE ACRE LOT, Nippersink Estates, high nd dry, Big Hollow Schools, secluded area of fine homes, your builder or mine, \$60,000. Toni or Tami at Edwards & Co. (847) 587-1200.

568 Out Of Area Property

FIVE ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL ALAMOSA, COLORADO, \$5,000. (847) 546-9266.

WISCONSIN 206 ACRES, 118 acres rolling farm land, 61 acres hardwoods, mostly oak, 27 acres of swales. Otawa Township, Waukesha County. (920) 699-2759, (715) 445-4834.

WISCONSIN- For Sale by Owner. Spect. country Lake Mich. prop. 2.6acs, 240 lkrnt. 3/4mi N. of the PGA 2004 Whistling Straits Golf Course, hundreds of virgin trees, well maint. cntry home, att. gar, 3BR/1 full BA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, monumental fieldstone pillars draped w/wrought iron gates, 240ft of fence & archway, fabulous wooden bridge crossing ravine, pvt. back area, magnif wooden deck & staircase to lkrnt, add'l new unfn 2.5 story dwelling w/gar. \$795k/obo. 920-458-2095

570 Cemetery Lots

MUST SELL (2) Cemetery Plots in Highland Memorial Park. Cemetery. (847) 356-8244.

574 Real Estate Wanted

ESTABLISHED MESSAGE THERAPIST Looking For 1 or 2 Rooms to Rent in Grayslake. Call 847-223-9182

NEW COMPANY IN AREA NEEDS EXECUTIVE TYPE HOUSES FOR LEASE/OPTIN TO BUY. (630) 268-7908.

WANTED TO BUY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Our automobile business is looking to relocate in Lake County. We need office space with parking for 30 cars. And if possible, a garage for automobile maintenance. Please call (847) 549-0020 or (847) 541-6840.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1981 LANCE 5TH WHEEL (1 axle) camper, sleeps 6, A/C, good cond., updated paint scheme, \$3,000. 5th wheel hitch included. MUST SELL (815) 482-6569.

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

1996 JAYCO 1207 POP-UP CAMPER, very good condition, awning with screened porch, gas/electric refrigerator, furnace, dual tanks plus more, \$4,900. (847) 223-7589.

DODGE 1992 RAM 250, 20ft. Motorhome, top rated, Pleasure Way, self-contained, raised roof, A/C, TV/antenna, oak trim, beautifully upholstered, EC in/out, 17mpg., many upgrades. Price reduced. (847) 336-3535 Waukegan.

FORD 1990/91 TRANS VAN MOTOR HOME, 42,000 miles, good shape, \$11,000. (847) 623-6785

GOING CAMPING? TAKE ME WITH YOU 28ft. motorhome, 1991 Cobra American, full basement, microwave, TV, tub and shower, air, sleeps 8, 17,000 miles, great shape, \$25,000. (262) 862-6901.

INTERNATIONAL 2001 TRAVEL TRAILER, 30ft., A/C, awning, all options, \$13,500/best. (847) 740-4596

704 Recreational Vehicles

KOUNTRY COMFORT 2001, 30', fully self contained, front kitchen, full bath, rear bedroom, sleeps 6, awning, many extras, \$11,950. (708) 903-0205.

MOTORHOME 1997 36FT. Boulder w/slide, 26K mi., S/S refrig. w/icemaker, washer/dryer (new), rear camera, awnings, Hyd. levelers, 2 TV's, VCR, many extras. Exc. cond. (we bought a Park Model). \$52,900/best. (847) 838-1497.

MOTORHOME HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 32', loaded, '454 Chevy' engine, 18,000 mi., \$41,000/best. (847) 356-7475, (847) 938-5942.

TRAILER 1996 HIGHLINE, 39ft., 2-slideouts, loaded, \$13,000. Located in Gages Lake. (312) 618-7001.

WINNEBAGO BRAVE 18' fully equip., new gen., tires, brakes, carpet, great turning radius, cc, digital brake cntrl., well maint., \$5,400/best, trade for Harley of-value. (847) 878-2742.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

ATV 2000 QUAD KAWASAKI BAYOU w/trailer. Must sell, best offer. (847) 395-7060.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1991 BAYLINER CAPRI 20ft., 120hp. Marine Force Engine, rebuilt last season, interior clean. New: prop, bilge, blower, ignition, speakers. Snap down mooring covers, trailer, \$5,900/best. (847) 526-1290.

1993 MONTEREY 18'9" bow rider, 135hp 4-cyl., trailer, includes cover, skis and rope, vests, asking \$7,500/best. (262) 862-2141.

1996 REGAL 222SC CUDDY 5.7 Merc., full canvas, fully loaded, Shorelander trailer, good cond., low hrs., \$17,900. (847) 973-0832.

2000 BAYLINER CIERA, like new w/warranty, 5.7 Merc., full gally. Installed a spot light & will include A/C unit. Sacrifice for what we owe, about \$44,500, paid \$53,700. Assume or ? (847) 838-0102.

CHRYSLER 1978 SAILBOAT 26ft., retractable fiberglass, 5,500lbs., 1989 Yamaha engine, 9.9 outboard, sleeps 2, comfortable day sailer or weekend cruiser, \$6,000. Call Linda (847) 336-1538.

Custom Boat Lettering Discount Pricing Call 847-587-7256

JOHNSON 85HP., 15FT. Glasspar boat with trailer, \$899. (847) 838-6482.

ONE YEAR OLD SELDOM USED 220 TRINIDAD 24FT. PONTON w/custom cover, Johnson 40hp w/TNT, Shoreland'r Trailer, plush leather couches, interchangeable leather chairs, for fishing or socializing, AM/FM cassette, asking \$11,500. (847) 546-9766.

REINELL BOAT 1974, 27ft. Command Bridge Cabin Cruiser with trailer, \$2,500/firm. (262) 886-4845, (262) 308-4845.

SMOKECRAFT 1996, PRO Mag 17 1995, 25hp Mercury, Shoreland'r trailer, electric anchor, Lowrance 65 graph, Minnkota trolling motor, exc. cond., \$3,995. (847) 223-4169 ask for Rob.

SYLVAN 24', 1994, pontoon boat with 60hp Evinrude and trailer, \$9,500. (815) 886-7922

720 Sports Equipment

1995 KAWASAKI GPZ 1100 Sport Bike, good cond., \$4,500. (847) 361-1138.

804 Cars for Sale

NISSAN 1997 ALTIMA 6-cyl., \$8,500/best. 1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE, \$6,800/best. (815) 861-8883.

BUICK 1996 SKYLARK AT, V6, loaded, rec. tires/brakes, 1-owner, 73K. Like new, \$4,450. (847) 614-1927.

HONDA'S From \$500! Police Impounds FOR LISTINGS CALL (800)319-3323 x2292

CADILLAC 1987 FLEETWOOD, great car, 160K, asking \$2,500. Call Ken (847) 395-5248, cell (837) 366-9403.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan DeVille, white w/blue lthr int, 4.5 LV8, good cond, needs some work. \$1,900 847-882-3375

CADILLAC 1990 COUPE DEVILLE, 111,363 mi. Exc. cond. best offer. (815) 428-7366.

CADILLAC 1994 CONCOURSE 32 NORTHSTAR, 142K, \$7,000/best as is. (847) 623-6752.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 1989, dark blue, many new parts, \$1,800/best as is. (847) 623-6752.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION TEN to choose from. Price \$600-\$2,000. Call (847) 361-4970 for details.

CHEVROLET 1986 SUBURBAN 4x4, needs some work, \$2,500/best. (847) 245-3121.

CHEVY 1995 IMPALA SS, dark cherry, performance chip, high highway miles, new tires, brakes, carpeting, ball joints, battery, starter. Looks and runs like new, asking \$10,750. Days (847) 370-5739, eves. (847) 540-9268.

CHEVY 2000 MALIBU black, fully loaded, \$10,900. (847) 973-0832.

DODGE 1993 INTREPID, 3.3 Liter, V6, Automatic, 4 door, Emerald Green, \$1,500/best. Call after 6pm. (815) 385-6406

DODGE 1998 STRATUS, 30,000 miles, all power, am/fm/cd, air, well kept, \$9,950/best. (847) 662-1073.

FORD 1994 TEMPO, auto., air, 4dr., \$1,395. 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, grt. car, \$395. 1977 LTD II, 2-dr., auto., air, no rust, \$395. 1991 JAGUAR SJS, \$5,995. 1997 GEO METRO LSI, 2-dr., auto., air, \$3,595. (847) 489-1612, (847) 231-6200.

FORD 1995 TAURUS, 66,000 mi., good cond., 4-dr., A/C, etc. \$6,999/best. (847) 546-1031.

FORD 1996 TAURUS GL, very good cond., \$5,000. (847) 249-3155.

GEO PRISM 1990, 5-spd., A/C, reliable basic transportation,

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804 Cars for Sale

LINCOLN 1993 CONTINENTAL, fully loaded Excellent condition. \$5,500. (847) 838-0813

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1992, very good shape, high miles, \$3,100. 1996 **CHEVY LUMINA**, great shape, 65,000 miles, \$6,700. (262) 862-1141.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1988, good cond., \$1,100/best. After 3pm., ask for Miguel (815) 344-2782, (815) 245-8981.

MAZDA 1991 323, good cond., cassette player, new tires, A/C, 145K hwy. mi., very reliable. PCS transferring. \$1,100/best. (847) 689-0669.

MERCURY 1995 GRAND MARQUIS, loaded out, showroom condition, white/blue, \$6,900/best. (847) 809-9291.

MERCURY 1996 SABLE LS, white, 55,000 mi., good cond., \$7,900 (847) 662-7508.

MITSUBISHI 1989 GALANT, good condition, power windows, air, 87,000 miles, \$2,800/best. (815) 338-9462.

MUST SELL (1) 1989 Corvette or (1) 1996 GMC SUV, loaded. (847) 356-3620 after 5pm.

MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 1988 5.0, 5-sp., 50K original miles, black w/white top, \$5,000/best. (847) 395-7994, (847) 417-4288.

MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 1988 5.0, 5-sp., 50K original miles, black w/white top, \$5,000/best. (847) 395-7994, (847) 417-4288.

804 Cars for Sale

MUSTANG LX 1987, 5.0 super charged. Has lots of motor modification, too much to list. Asking \$6,000/best. (847) 526-0332.

NISSAN 1995 ALTIMA auto., air, leather, sunroof, Alloy wheels, fair condition, needs little body work, \$4,000/best. (847) 746-3089.

NISSAN SENTRA 1991 XE, 4-dr., auto., V4, A/C, am/fm cassette, grt. shape, runs well, \$2,500/best. (847) 680-9542.

OLDS 1982 CUTLASS, 350 engine, runs good, asking \$350. Must sell. (262) 878-1857.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, 350 motor, \$4,200/best. (847) 546-6398.

PLYMOUTH 1999 PROWLER, 7,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$41,000. (608) 365-0732

PONTIAC 1996 GRAND PRIX, 36,000 mi., \$7,800/best. (847) 970-7829 after 6pm.

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY Every Saturday, 9am. Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly to the highest bidder at no reserve. Opening bid \$100. (847) 662-0100

SELL YOUR CAR FAST When you speed up the classifieds with a FREE listing at: www.lakel.com. Lake County's NEW web site.

804 Cars for Sale

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Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60c for each additional line.

TOYOTA 1990 CAMRY LE, 1-owner, 85,000 miles, mint cond., \$4,195. (847) 362-8857.

TOYOTA 1992 CAMRY WAGON, many new parts, plus just rebuilt transmission. Runs great. \$2,300. (847) 360-0444.

814 Service & Parts

1974 3/4 TON 8 LUG DANA 44 front closed knuckle, Dana 64 rear, leaf springs, NP205 transfer case, manual transmission, 2 Bell housings, rear drive shaft. 1978 351M front leaf springs, roll-bar with 6KC lights, (4) 8 lug Ford white spoke rims. Make offer, will separate. (414) 481-6586.

FORTY YEAR OWNED AUTO REPAIR SHOP SELLING SOME EOPMT. & MISC. ITEMS. Must have cash. Call Stan 24hrs/day (847) 356-7979.

VAN BENCH SEAT BY FLEX-STEEL that converts to a bed. Like new, \$100. (847) 367-5987

824 Vans

FORD 1994 AEROSTAR XL, runs great, body fair condition, \$3,500. (847) 293-0314.

824 Vans

CHEVROLET 1987 ASTRO MINI VAN, transmission needs work, \$650/best. (262) 652-9248, (262) 960-0196.

CHEVY 1997 ASTRO green exterior, gray interior, 4WD, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, good cond., \$13,000/best as is (847) 740-6914 after 6pm.

DODGE 1987 CONVERSION VAN, Florida vehicle, no rust, good cond., \$1,400/best. (847) 543-0928 after 6pm.

FORD 1991 E-150 CONVERSION VAN, Universal package, V8, loaded, TV, VCR, 65,000 miles, great shape, 1-owner, \$5,500. (847) 223-8146.

PLYMOUTH 1989 VOYAGER, 3.0 V6, Automatic. Runs Good. \$1,200/best offer. Call after 6pm. (815) 385-6408.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVY 1993 S-10 BLAZER, 4WD, fully loaded, new tires and brakes, \$3,800/best. (847) 367-5845.

JEEP 2000 WRANGLER SPORT, 6-cyl., auto., soft/hard top, loaded, 8,000mi., \$20,000/best. Eves. (847) 336-1793 after 5pm. Days (847) 938-5147. Ask for Tim.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY 1989 SILVERADO, 9 in. lift, 35in. tires, new motor, 4x4, \$8,000/best. (847) 526-0332.

834 Trucks/Trailers

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA Club Cab, Red w/bedliner & matching cap. AM/FM cass. A/C, good cond. \$7,500. (847) 838-0813

DODGE 1997 RAM 1500 Series with 10" lift kit, 39" tires, \$21,500/best. (847) 856-0534.

FORD 1975 F350 DUMP TRUCK, rebuilt motor and transmission. Best offer. (847) 816-6033.

FORD 1994 F-150 XL, auto., V6, pick-up/bedliner, A/C, well maintained, 1-owner, 75K hwy. miles. Grandpa's truck. (630) 372-9947

FORD 1995 F-150 Mint condition, low miles, new tires, A/C, Dura liner and cap included. Make offer. Hurry and call (847) 800-7468 before the repo man does.

FORD 1999 RANGER 4x4 Off Road XLT Super Cab, V6, fully loaded, automatic, trailer package, CD player, ABS brakes, 40,000 miles, \$16,000/best. (847) 658-6927.

GMC 1989 HEAVY 3500 TRUCK with 16' F/G enclosed body. Gas V8, automatic, power steering, A/C, 10,000# rear suspension, air ride front shocks, runs great, low mileage. Asking \$5,250. Call Charlie or Chris (847) 265-9370, 39708 Rt. 59, Lake Villa.

Magnetic Signs with Custom Lettering 18"x12" From \$70. per pair Call 847-587-7256

MUST SELL 20FT. Wells Cargo Concession trailer, fully loaded, ex. cond. Call for details (815) 385-9395.

834 Trucks/Trailers

SILVERADO 1999 V8, 4WD, A/C, only 25,000 mi. Asking \$17,500. Please page (847) 333-7275.

Truck Lettering Discount Prices Call (847) 587-7256

844 Motorcycles

HARLEY 1998 DYNA CONV., mint cond., retail blue bk., \$16,800, sell \$14,900/best. (847) 358-6095.

HONDA 1998 VFR 800, red, exc. cond. w/extras. Serious inquiries only. Must sell \$6,500/best. (847) 245-3441.

S33 Handyman

LOOKING FOR ODD JOBS

Carpentry Electrical Plumbing. No job too big or too small. **FREE** Estimates. Fully Insured. (847) 587-5151, (815) 578-8511.

S39 Housekeeping

D.W.'s OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE Unbeatable prices. Cleaning supplies provided. Quality work done. Leave message. (847) 563-3004 Ext. 1220.

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE

FREE Estimates. Reasonable rates. Anywhere, anytime. 20yrs. exp. (847) 263-7216.

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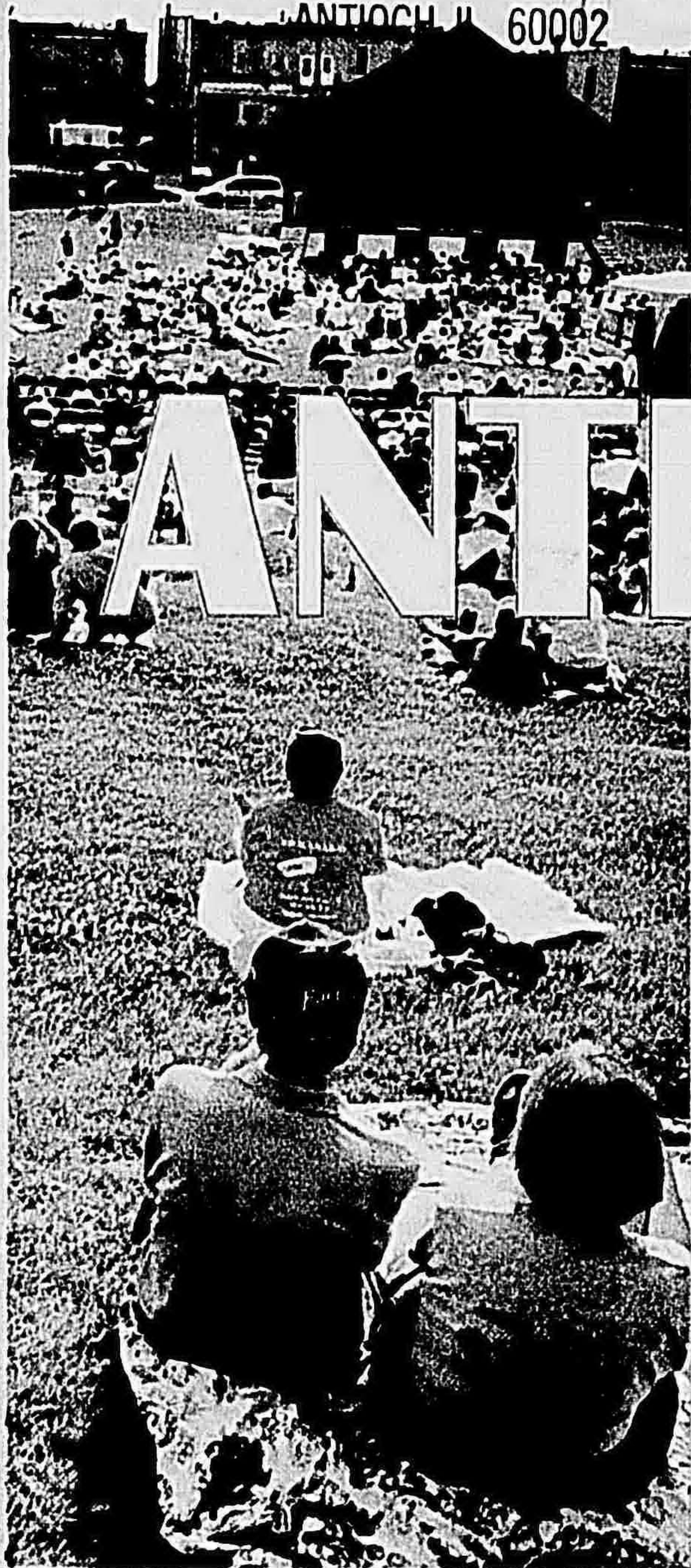
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Area churches

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- Assembly of God Christian Life Fellowship
395-8572
- Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church
838-0103
- First Church of Christ Scientist
395-1685
- Lighthouse Church of Antioch
838-0167
- Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ
356-5237
- St. Ignatious Episcopalian
395-0652
- St. Peter Catholic Church
395-0274
- St. Stephen Lutheran
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395-1259

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Area schools

Elementary schools

Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34...395-0712
Emmons School Dist. 33...395-1105
Grass Lake School Dist. 36...395-1550

High school

Antioch Community High School Dist. 117...395-1421

Private schools

St. Peter's Catholic Elementary...395-0037
Faith Evangelical Lutheran Elementary...395-1664
Millburn Secondary School...356-8331

Local Governmental phone numbers

- Building and zoning department
395-9462
- Chamber of Commerce
395-2233
- Community development department
395-6342
- Fire department (non-emergency)
395-5511
- Parks and recreation department
395-2160
- Police department (non-emergency)
395-8585
- Public works department
395-1881
- Public library
395-0874
- Rescue squad (non-emergency)
395-0302
- Senior Center
395-7120
- Township assessor
395-1545
- Township highway department
395-2070
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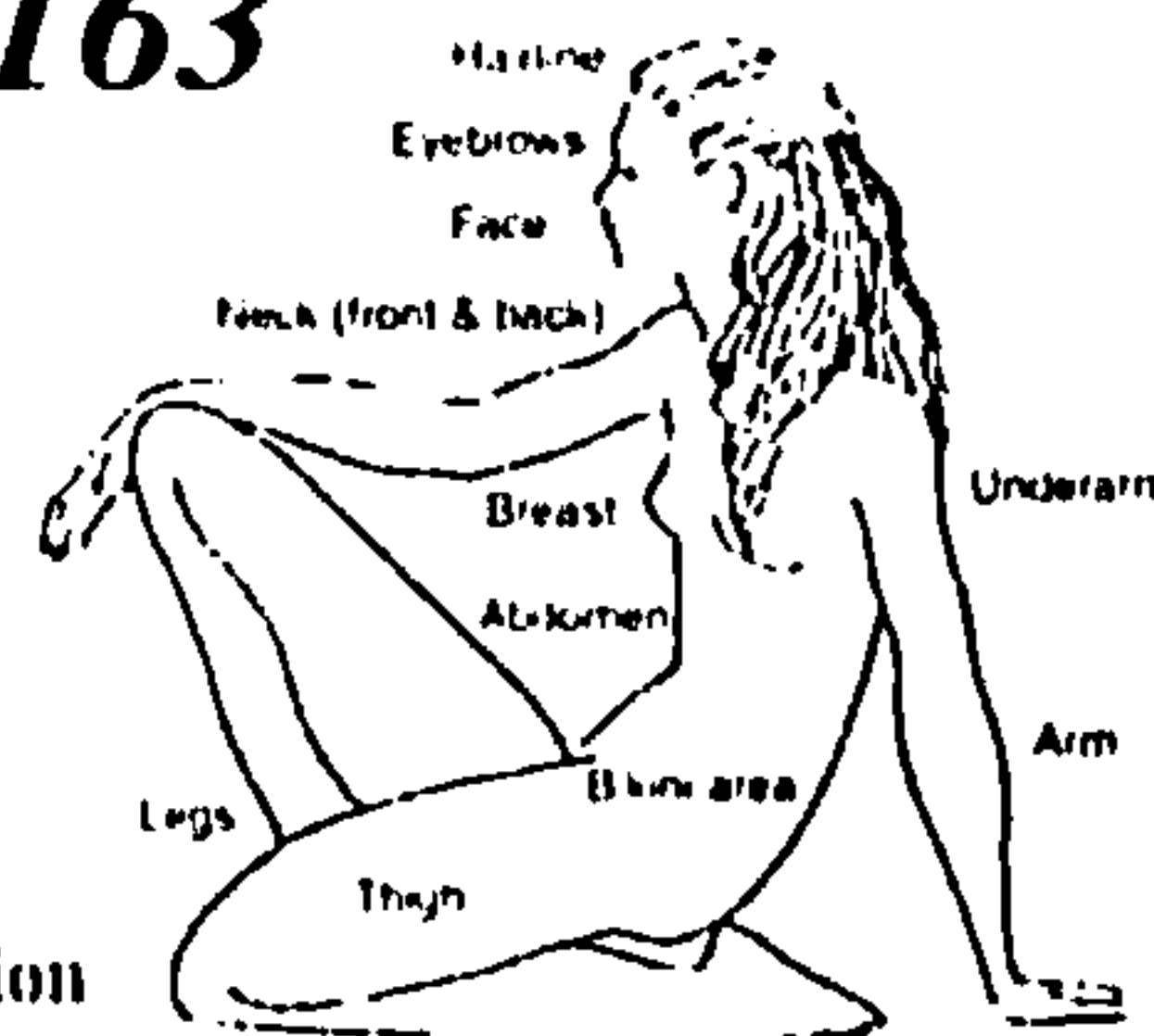
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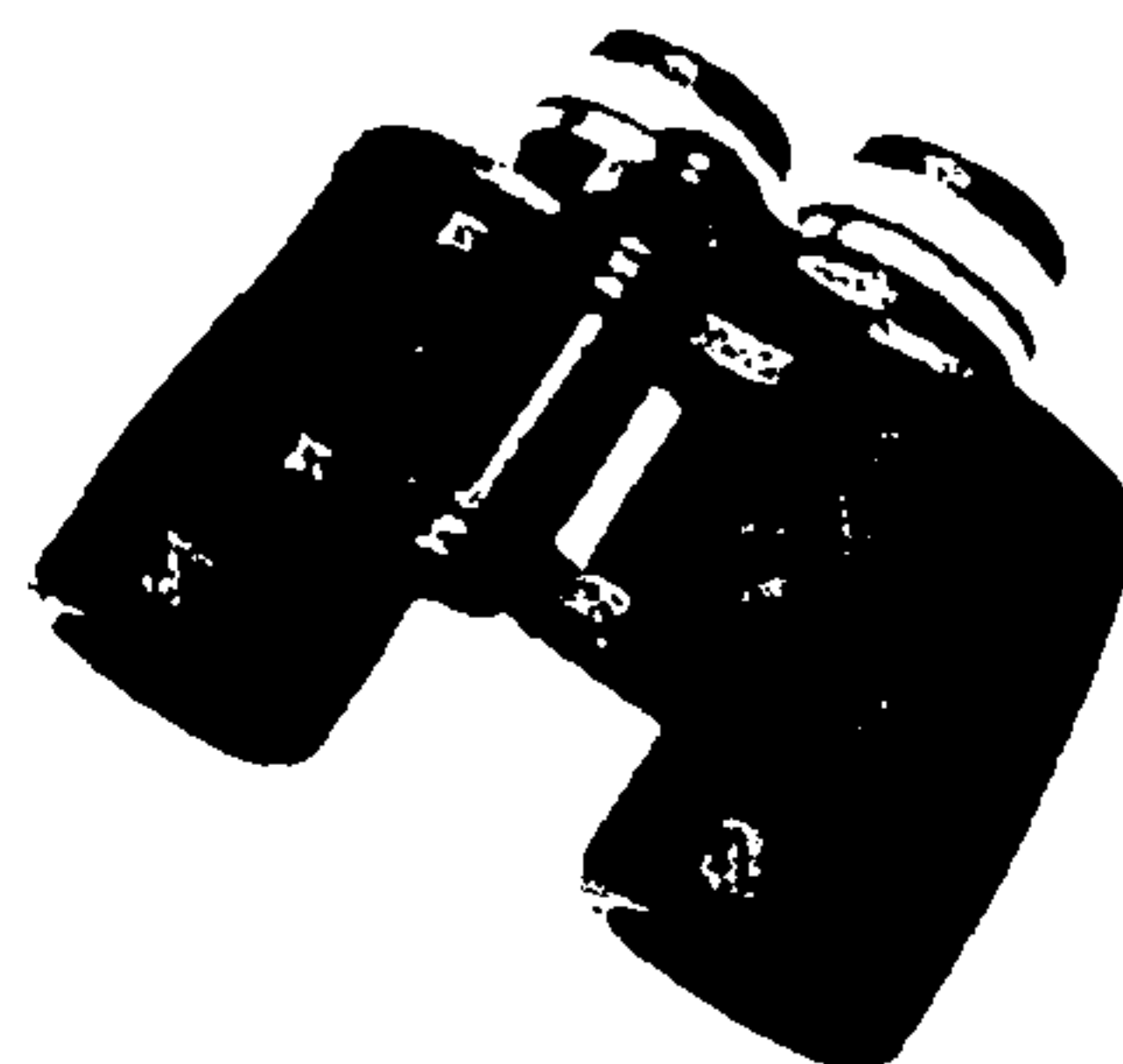
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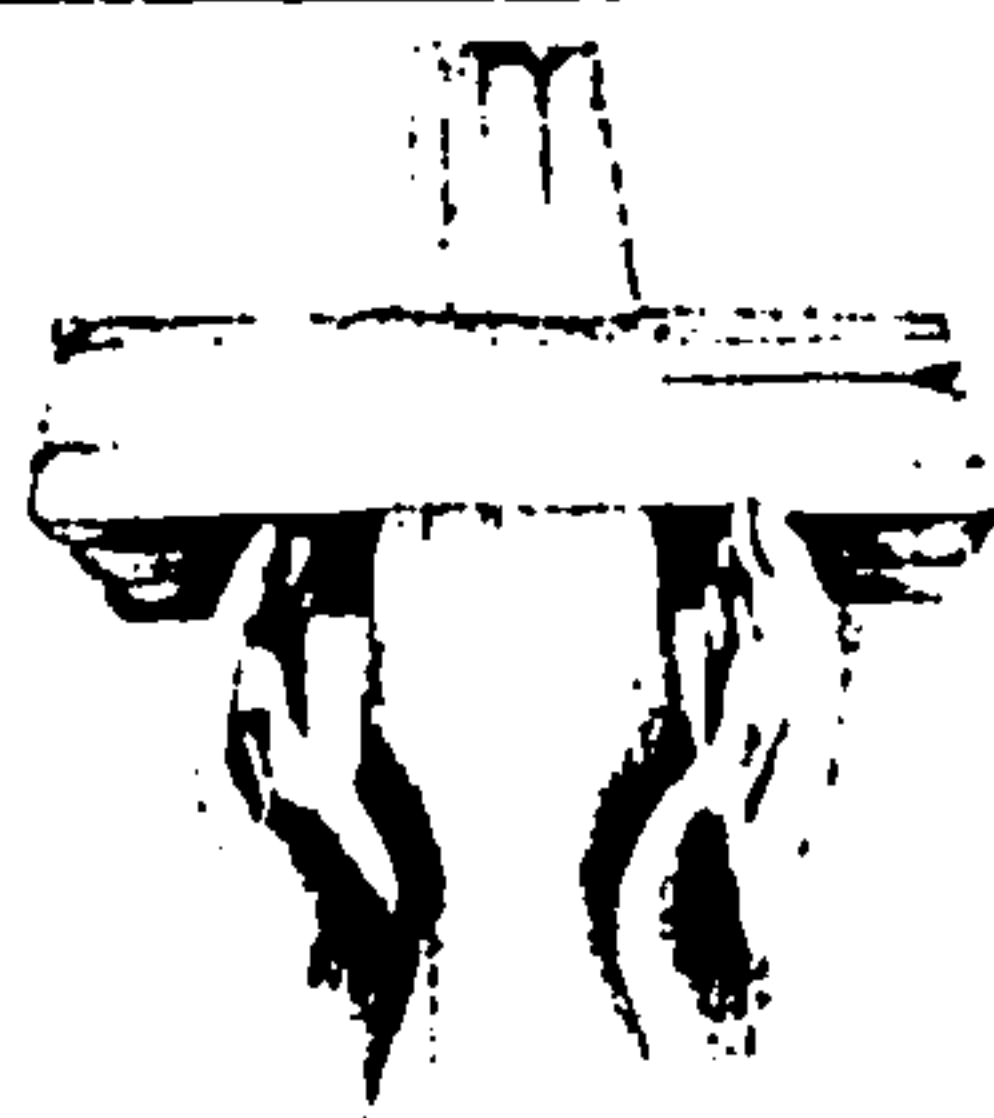


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The cop dog

Coal adds heat to war on drugs

A purebred black German shepherd from Hungary named Coal is among the newest members of the Antioch Police Dept. and is expected to heat things up for criminals attempting to bring drugs into Antioch.

"He's being trained in basic drug identification: grass, coke, crack and heroin plus one or two vanity drugs," said Chief Charles Watkins. "Additionally, we want him to have training in gunpowder residue."

The money for the dog and his training \$11,475 in the first year and about \$4,575 subsequently will come from a drug seizure account and a new DUI account. The money from these accounts is earmarked an expense like

this that will help the department investigate and prevent drug related crimes.

Officer Geoffrey Guttchow will be partnered with Coal. "After about four weeks of initial training (for both the dog and the officer) the dog will start coming home with him," said Watkins.

Watkins said the dog is a very friendly, alert, beautiful dog. "We'll have him trained to be mildly aggressive," said Watkins. "We want him to be accessible to the public, but still able to do the job." He added that different communities require a different degrees of aggressiveness, and those

with the most aggressive dogs have the most liability.

Once Coal has been trained to the "basic" level and has had an opportunity to hone his skills in the field, he will go back for training in explosives. At the board meeting, Watkins said there had been four bomb threats last year alone.

Watkins added, "The dog will help us with building searches. Some of the industrial buildings are huge and that makes them hard to search. Also, there have been times in the past when we've had to wait two hours (to be able to get one of the dogs through the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.)."

Watkins said both the high school and grade schools are in favor of having a dog on the police force that would be available to them for use at the schools. "We want to use the dog as much for gunpowder as for drugs," said Watkins. "With all of the problems with shootings in schools, we want to make sure problems don't develop here." —By Julie Murphy



Combined center under construction

A cooperative effort between Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and the townships of Antioch and Lake Villa will see the construction of a combined center through fruition.

The location is on the north end of the site where a second high school is being constructed by ACHS, to be ready for the 2004 school year, at the intersection of Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads. The school district is providing about two acres of land for the facility and will extend the utilities from the second high school to the center.

Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) secured \$900,000 in funding through the Illinois First Program earmarked for Antioch and Lake Villa townships to assist with the construction of the building.

Antioch Township has plans to sell its current building and use the proceeds to offset some of the construction costs of the center. Lake Villa will also add to the kitty.

"I'm impressed with the willingness of the school district to provide land to the project and to extend utilities from the second high school in the district for the center," said Osmond. "I'm impressed with the willingness of both Antioch Township and Lake Villa Township to direct Illinois First dollars earmarked for them to the facility, and I'm impressed with the way the three have worked together to make the center a reality."

When complete, the center will house the administrative



Lake Villa Township Supervisor Dan Venturi talks with Antioch Community High School Superintendent Denny Hockney about the new Lake Villa-Antioch Township Center during a groundbreaking at the site on Deep Lake Rd.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

offices for ACHS and the Antioch and Lake Villa Township offices. There will be a large area for senior citizen and community programs, and it will be the site for the Meals on Wheels program for Northwest Lake County, though the Antioch Senior Center will still operate the Meals on Wheels program for Antioch.

"The area of the property where the center will be located was originally scheduled to be developed as a recreation area for both the school and the community," said Dennis Hockney, superintendent of ACHS. "When the idea of a partnership was first proposed by Rep. Osmond, the district offered to provide the property, and the townships indicated a willingness to share Illinois First funds. The fact that we have a positive relationship among the three of us was particularly helpful."

Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse added, "It's rewarding to be part of a group that has planned a building that will serve both the high school, the township and the senior citizens of the area."

Dan Venturi, Lake Villa Township supervisor said the township needed fields for athletic programs and space for senior citizen programs. "When the high school showed the township officials its tentative site plan for the second high school in the district and the number of fields that would be available for use by Lake Villa Township groups, it was easy to become a partner."

The projected completion date is slated for late spring 2002.—
By Julie Murphy

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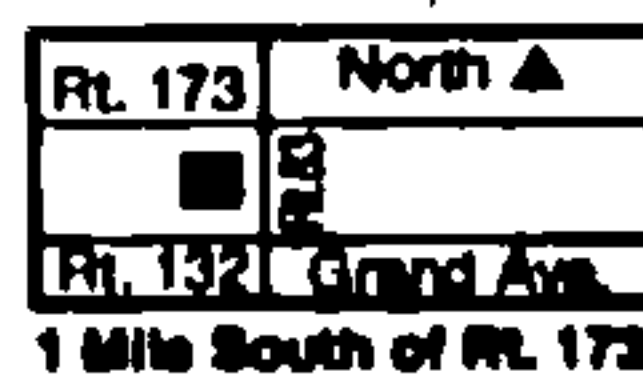
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Preserving a church preserves town heritage

The Lakes Region Historical Society (LRHS) members knew they wanted to do something special for the Village of Antioch with the money bequeathed to the society by Dolly Spiering's estate. The decision was made to buy, and therefore save, Antioch's oldest standing building currently known as St. Ignatius Episcopal Church.

"Certainly there were older buildings in town, but they didn't survive," said LRHS member Ainsley Wonderling. "This building is important to save, because of what it has meant to this town."

The building was constructed in 1862 and was built to be the permanent home for the Disciples of Christ.

The Village of Antioch was incorporated in 1892, but 50 years prior there were nine log houses owned by families many of which are still prominent in the area: Stevens, Shepard, Gage, Simons, Warner, Ingalls, Rinear, Person and Simmons.

According to "History of the Disciples in Illinois 1819-1914" by Nathaniel S. Haynes, The name Gageville was initially given to the village that was later renamed Antioch years afterward. It reads, "In this community a church after the primitive order (Disciples of Christ) was constituted August 7, 1841, with twenty members, by Min. William Davenport, then of Walnut Grove. It was the first church of Christ in the northern tier of counties in the state."

According to Wonderling, the Disciples of Christ were first

referred to as "Christians" in Antioch, Syria, a city on the Orontes River in southern Turkey. "That's why this town is named what it is," she said.

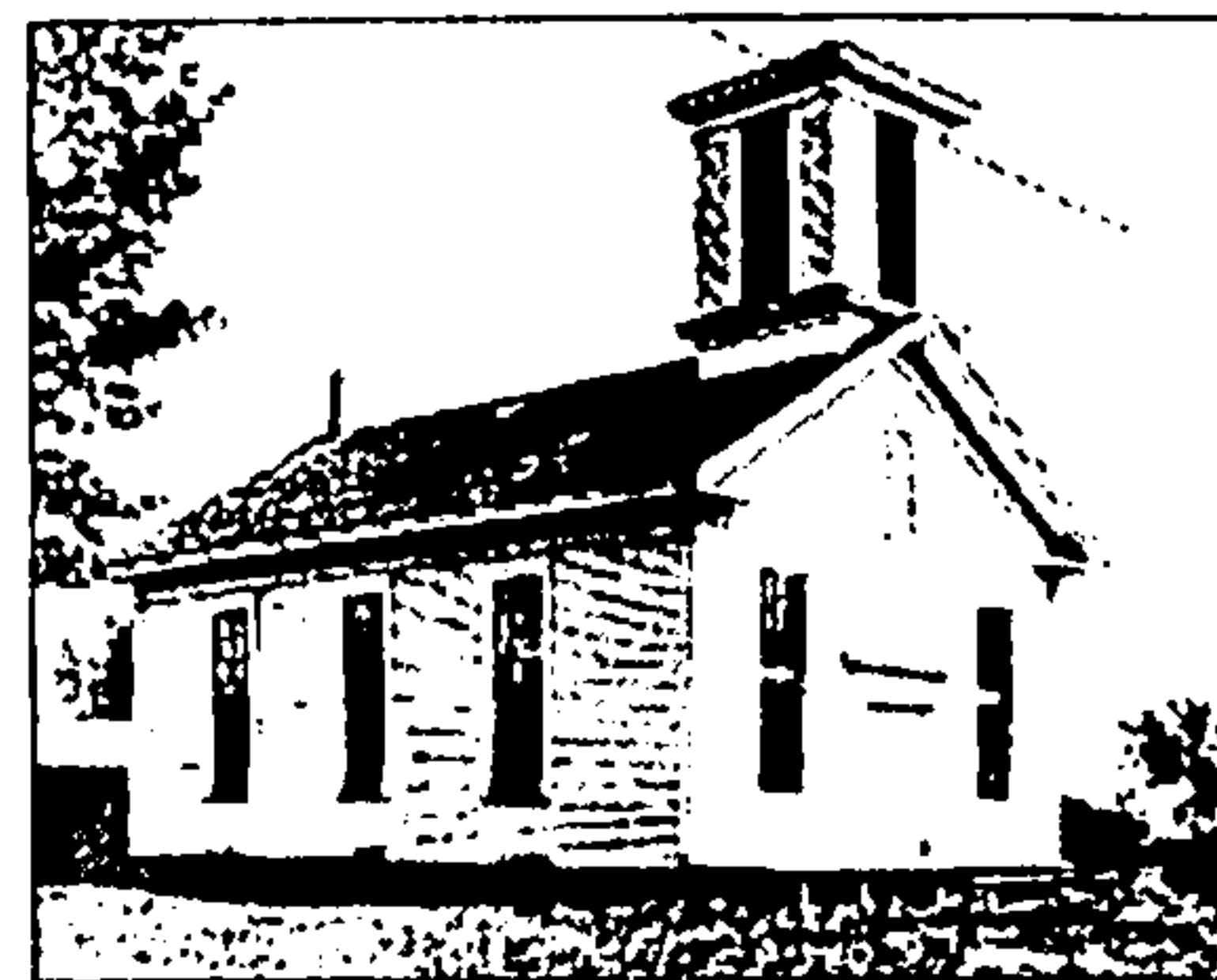
"Unfortunately, we don't have any records from the Disciples of Christ," said Wonderling. "Our documentation really begins when the church was bought by the Episcopal Church for \$2,000 on Nov. 16, 1916." Records show Wonderling's father, William Brook, was the first baby baptized in the Episcopal Church on Nov. 19, 1916.

A picture from the book "Antioch Illinois, a Pictorial History, 1892-1992" shows the building as it looked about the turn of the century with square, clear windows, white clapboard and without the addition to the bell tower.

Truly restoring the building to what had been in the late 1800s would be a complicated undertaking as it is undergone a number of changes over the years.

In 1918, the same year the church became debt-free, the bell tower and stained glass windows were added to the church.

In 1919 a new, carved altar replaced what is believed to be a mere table at the front of the church. This altar was, in turn, updated to give the church a more modern look thirty or so years later.



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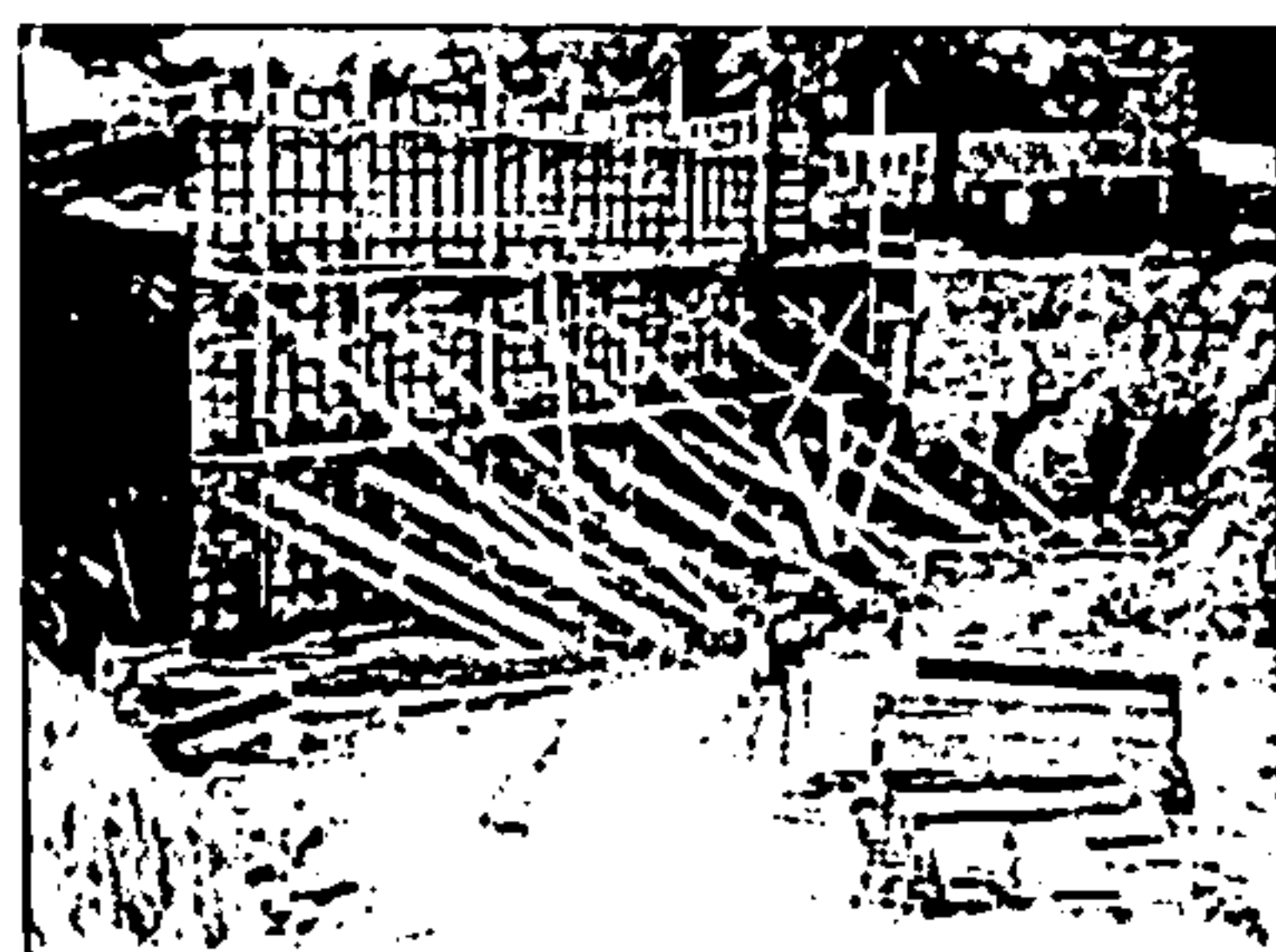
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Antioch Public Library expands

The Antioch Public Library Dist. purchased the property to the north to provide the room necessary to build a two-story addition complete with a gift shop/coffee shop to be run by the Friends of the Library.

Alan Armbrust, an architect with Ruck/Pate of Barrington, designed the addition.

Lori Bruce, publicist and member of the Antioch Public Library Dist., said the remodeling project and addition is "a gateway to knowledge for business, for education and for pleasure." There will be T-1 Internet lines, and the "user friendly layout" will accommodate small groups for seminars and entertainment opportunities.



Bonds have been sold in the amount of \$3 million, netting the library district \$2,942,785.70 for the project.

"We've created a foundation (Foundation for the Development of the Antioch Public Library) for our fundraising," said Director Kathy LaBuda.

By 2003, both the addition to and the renovation of the Antioch Public Library will be complete.

LaBuda said, "The back door will be closed off as well as

our parking lot (while the construction is underway). The village has been really nice and has taken the no parking signs down along Williams." Additional parking for the library will be allowed at Williams Park and the swimming pool. Patrons are asked to use the front door of the library.

Those individuals, organizations or businesses interested in supporting the foundation should call LaBuda at the library at 395-0874.—By Julie Murphy

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Antioch rescue squad: Pioneering paramedics

The Antioch Rescue Squad was built on pioneering spirit, and this enterprise of having rescue cadets fits right in with the progressive temperament of the squad. Rescue squad Chief Wayne Sobczak said, "We didn't have any positions available for someone under 21 years old, but we recognized that we would benefit from adding eager young adults in our community service."



Antioch Rescue Squad Cadet Jamie Nelson of Gurnee simulates an emergency call at the station.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

The squad began within the Antioch Fire Department in 1939 with the agreement that Herman Holbek (considered to be the father of the squad), Herman Rosing and L.D. Powles would be the nucleus of the Rescue Squad. In 1941 the squad received an outboard powered boat for its use on the surrounding lakes for accident and drowning victims. By 1947, the squad and separated out of the fire department to become Illinois' first rescue squad.

In the early 1970s, some of the squad members were the first to become paramedics, and in 1980 three members became the first nationally certified paramedics. In 1982, the squad received a letter from then Gov. James R. Thompson lauding the squad as "the first paramedic unit organized in our state," and said, "Your innovative techniques led the way for the entire State, and indeed, the whole country, toward better health care services for people stricken at home or on the job..."

An informational packet is supplied to those 18- to 21-year-olds interested in becoming cadets and sets the tone for what will become a mutually beneficial relationship between

Continued on page 12

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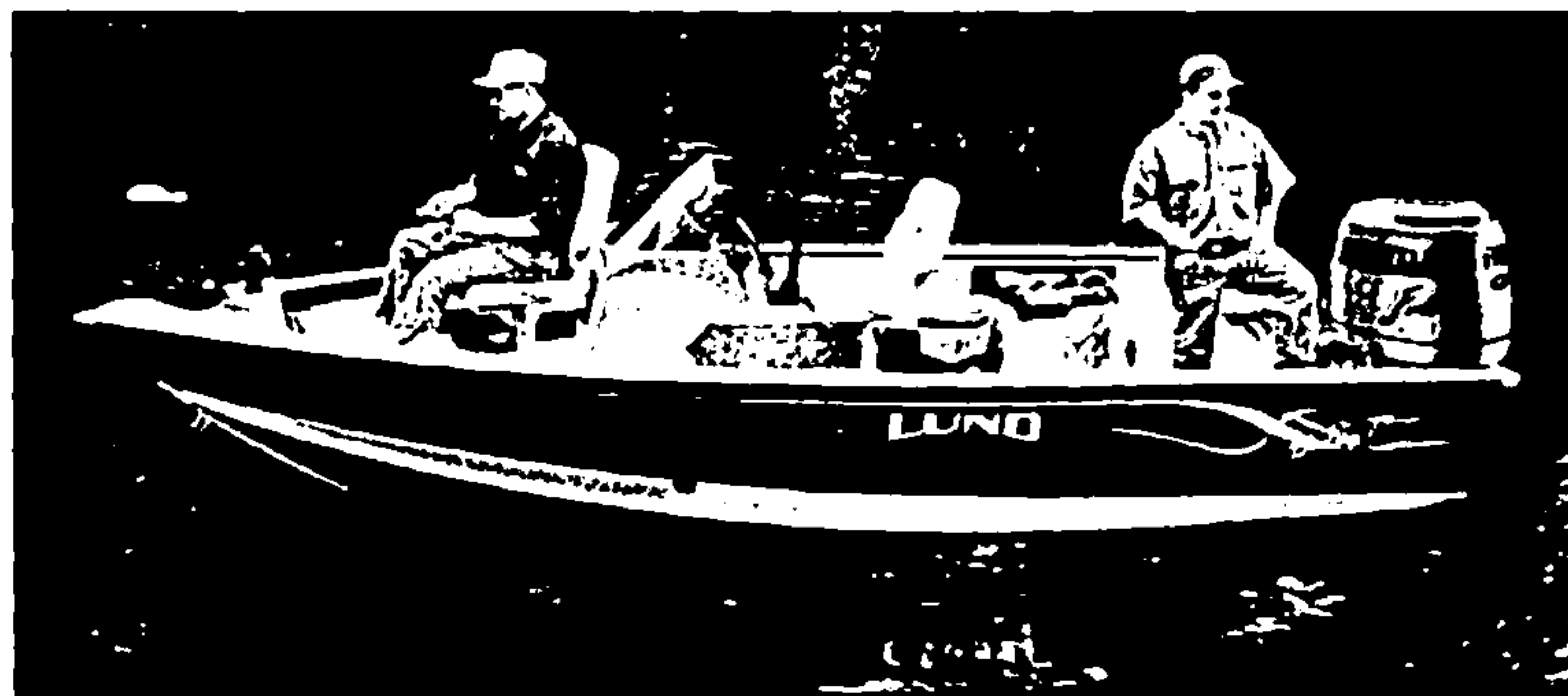
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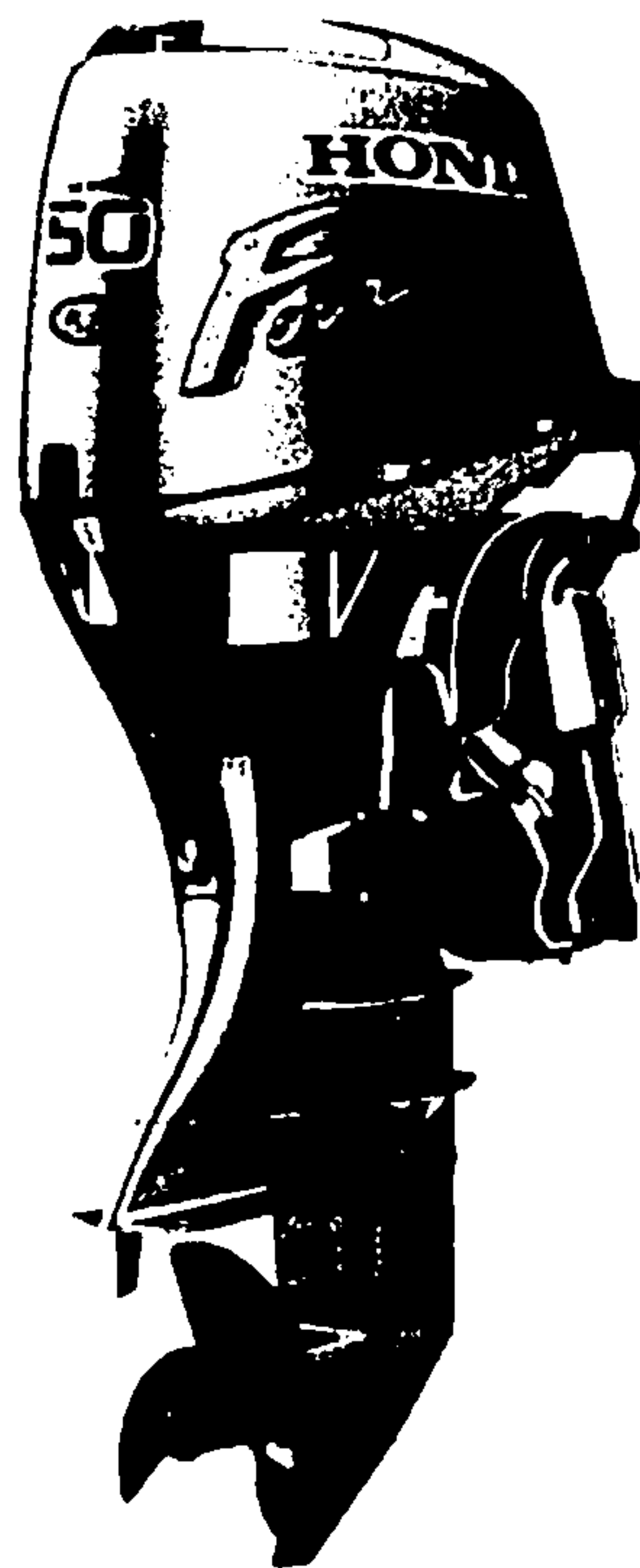
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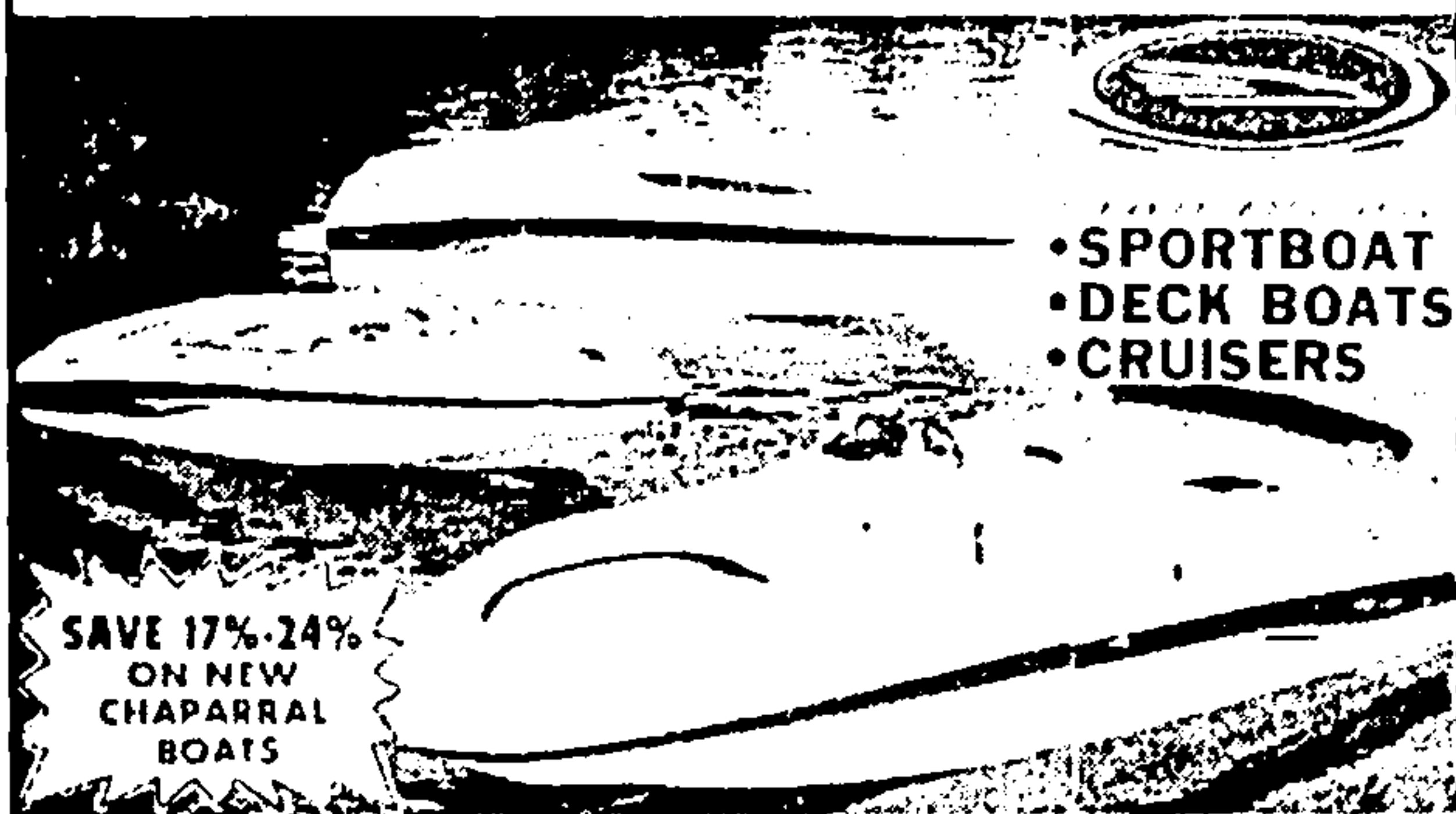
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Continued from page 10

Paramedics

the squad and cadets. In addition to rescue experience, cadets can earn reimbursement of the training expenses incurred with enrollment to both the EMT-B, and the EMT-P (paramedic) courses.

Members of the squad have the opportunity to pass on the knowledge gleaned from years of personal experience to responsible young adults while reducing some of the time burden placed on the regular squad members.

Applicants considered for the Antioch Rescue Squad Cadet program need not be Antioch residents, but they must fulfill numerous other requirements.

The minimum age requirement is 18 years old. Applicants must provide two written recommendations, an additional four references (only one can be from a family member), a 300-word essay on "Why I want to be part of the Antioch Rescue Squad," a one-page article about oneself, and may have no more than one moving violation in the past year.

In addition to meeting these requirements, applicants must go through an interviewing process, and then be voted on through a secret ballot.

Once admitted as a cadet, the candidate is assigned one of six officers as a sponsor. The sponsor mentors the cadet and is there to address any questions or concerns. As each cadet must have an officer as a sponsor, a maximum of six cadets will be accepted into the unit.

Jamie Nelson, the squad's first cadet said, "This has really been great for me, but being a cadet is a big commitment. It requires giving up a lot to be able to go through the training, and to volunteer to be here the number of hours required. It's not something to be taken lightly."—By Julie Murphy

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The memorial has two distinct areas: an educational boardwalk, complete with signage, that goes into a preserved wetland; and an entertainment center band shell with a sound system that carries an 800-amp service.

The wetland area has 32 informational standards signs containing verbiage that identifies and defines different features within the wetland.

Continued on page 20

Patti Devers multi-grade class learn about nature at the William E. Brook Memorial Wetlands—submitted photo

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Reservations must be made by all Season Pass holders and patrons. To aid in this process the following reservation options are available:

1) During attendance at a performance an order form will be available in the program for the next show. This completed form may be left at the Box Office. These requests are processed first and help assure you of receiving the seats requested.

2) By mail, use the form that was provided in the program and mail to P.O. Box 23 as soon as plans are definite. Mailings received before the official opening of the Box Office are processed in order received.

3) The Box Office (located in theatre lobby at 877 Main Street in Antioch) opens two weeks before the show date. At this time walk-in sales and phone requests are processed.

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Antioch, Illinois 60002	Antioch, Illinois 60002	On performance dates 1-1 1/2 hours before curtain

PM&L Theatre

Entertaining Antioch for more than 40 years

PM&L Theatre is a community theater that has survived for more than 40 years when other communities' theaters have died off.

According to Tom Hausman, president and one of the group's play directors, the PM&L began in 1960 when the 12 founding members chipped in \$10 each to create a kitty that would allow them to put on a couple of shows.

They chose the name Palette Masque & Lyre after the three areas of the arts. Their goal was to promote the arts in Antioch.

By 1971, when Hausman joined the theater, PM&L was putting on six shows a year. This is a full-time schedule given planning and organizing, auditions, and the rehearsal time necessary to make a show a success.

Two of PM&L's current members were also two of the founding twelve. Ken Smouse has served in various offices over the years, and his wife Betty is publicity director.

PM&L Theatre is run by its 12-member board of directors. Directors are elected every other year to a two-year term. "I think we have a strong nucleus of members who have been around for a long time," said Hausman. "This really helps us."

He added, "This theater has been a good place to raise our families. It's good to teach our kids about volunteering in the community, and to do something that is interesting for the community."

Open auditions are held for every play. Members and non-members have the same opportunity to be selected for the various roles offered. "We extend an invitation to anyone who performs in one of our plays to join PM&L," said Hausman. "If someone doesn't want to join, that's fine, but then have to pay us \$1 so that they can be covered under our insurance policy."

Hausman added, "The fact that every show has someone new is part of what keeps us vibrant."

In the spring of 1984, when Hausman was president, PM&L made the decision to buy the building it had been renting for \$100 a month with no lease. Hausman had been concerned about the lack of lease and told the building's owners that the theater group would consider buying the building if it ever went up for sale. The owners came back to him with an offer to sell for \$35,000.

Hausman said, "We have constantly been renovating the building since that time." A boost was given to the group this year when Dolly Spiering left PM&L Theatre 25 percent of her sizable estate. "We were in good financial health before, but now we will have operating capital for as long as we may exist- hopefully more than another 40 years," he added.

Spiering isn't the only resident who has supported the theater. Season ticket sales account for about 40 percent of the house throughout the season. The 183-seat venue is usually 75 percent full, and musicals typically sell out.

"We do quite well, and get a lot of community support," commented Hausman.

The support is attributed to offering a good product. "We have 12 active play directors. Each year, six will direct, and the others will take the year off," he added.

Directors are required to be part of the PM&L membership. Currently, there are 80 full-time members, though Hausman said some are more active than others are.

He said that the theater group is always looking for people to

help with the behind-the-scenes aspects of play production including people to design lights and costumes, stage managers, sound system technicians and assistants to the directors.

Recommendations come from the directors about which plays to produce, as well as from outside suggestions.

"We've had a lot of praise from people coming in and saying we are one of the best community theaters," said Hausman. "And yet, it still surprises me that after 40 years, there are still people who don't know we exist."

For more information about ticket prices, shows and show times, call the box office at 395-3055. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday s.—
By Julie Murphy

'Carousel' launches 41st season of PM&L Theatre

PM&L Theatre is marking the beginning of its 41st season with its opening of "Carousel" an atypical dark musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein beginning on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

The show runs through Oct. 7 with performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Publicity director Betty Smouse describes the story as taking place in a Maine coastal village at the end of the last century. She said, "The swaggering, carefree carnival barker named Billy captivates and marries the naive mill worker Julie. Billy loses his job just as he learns that Julie is pregnant, and desperately intent upon providing a decent life for his family, he is coerced into being an accomplice to a robbery."

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055, or by visiting the box office Monday-Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or 90 minutes prior to curtain time on show dates.—By Julie Murphy



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Parks and recreation department offers diversified year-around programs

The Antioch parks and recreation department is at the early stages of looking into becoming a park district as it manages Antioch's seven parks and the many recreational opportunities they have to offer.

The department publishes two program guides yearly: one for fall and winter, and the other for spring and summer to let area residents know of the multitude of programs offered through the village. These program guides are available through the parks department office located at 806 Holbek Dr. near the fire department.

Camp Crayon is a pre-school program available to children 3-5 years old throughout the school year. For younger children, there is a parent/tot program called "Time for Me 'Two'" that is geared toward 2- to 3-year olds and their parents or guardians, and prepares the children to enter a pre-school program. This program also runs throughout the school year.

To keep children occupied over the summer months, there is a day camp program for those 4-12 years old.

The Antioch Aqua Center is in operation from June 1-Aug. 31. In addition to being open for general swim, the pool is available to rent for evening parties between 8-10 p.m.

Three sessions of swimming lessons are offered during the



Children enjoy a rendition of "Itsy-Bitsy spider" at Camp Crayon.

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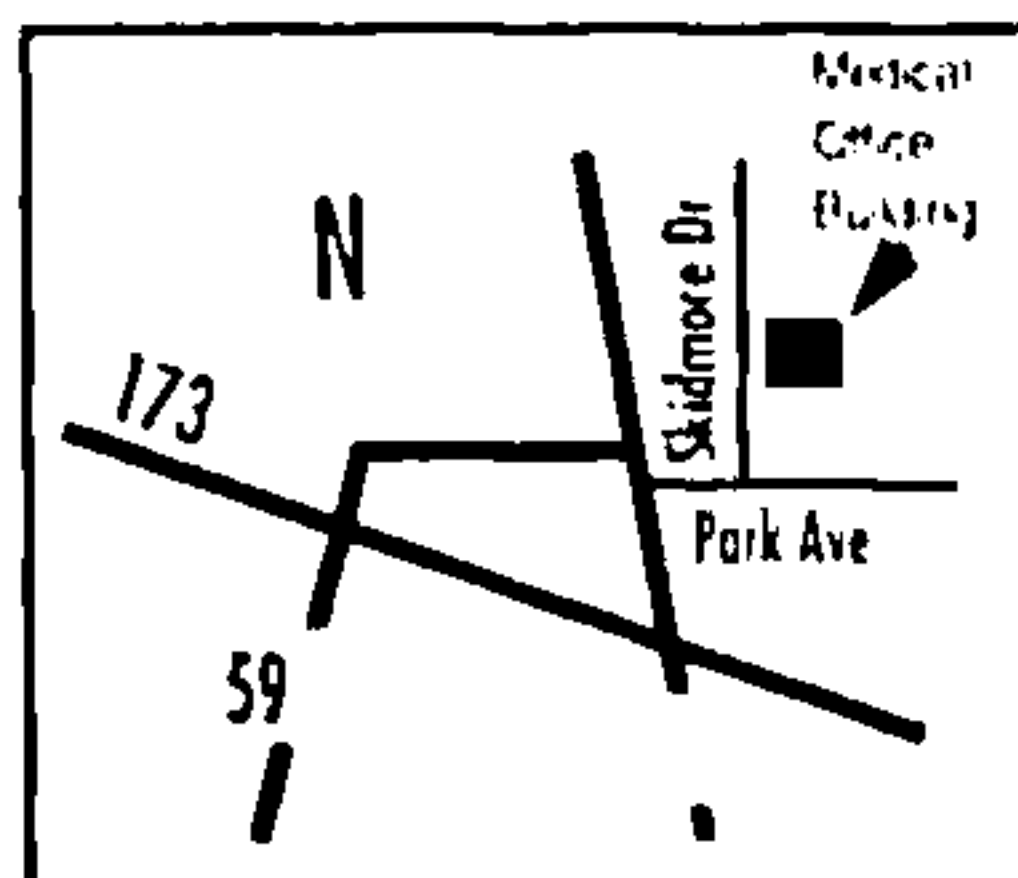
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Camp Crayon graduation day.

summer months to teach the skills necessary to become a competent swimmer.

Antioch Shotokan Karate is offered throughout the year in the parks building for both children and adults.

Annual special events sponsored by the parks department are as follows: Daddy/Daughter Date Night, in February; Eggcellent Easter Adventure, an egg hunt and parade; Antioch Arbor Day Celebration, in April; Miss Antioch Pageant, in June; Children's Festival at the Fourth of July Celebration; Mother/Son Bowling Night, in September; and the Holiday Parade held on the Friday after Thanksgiving.—By Julie Murphy

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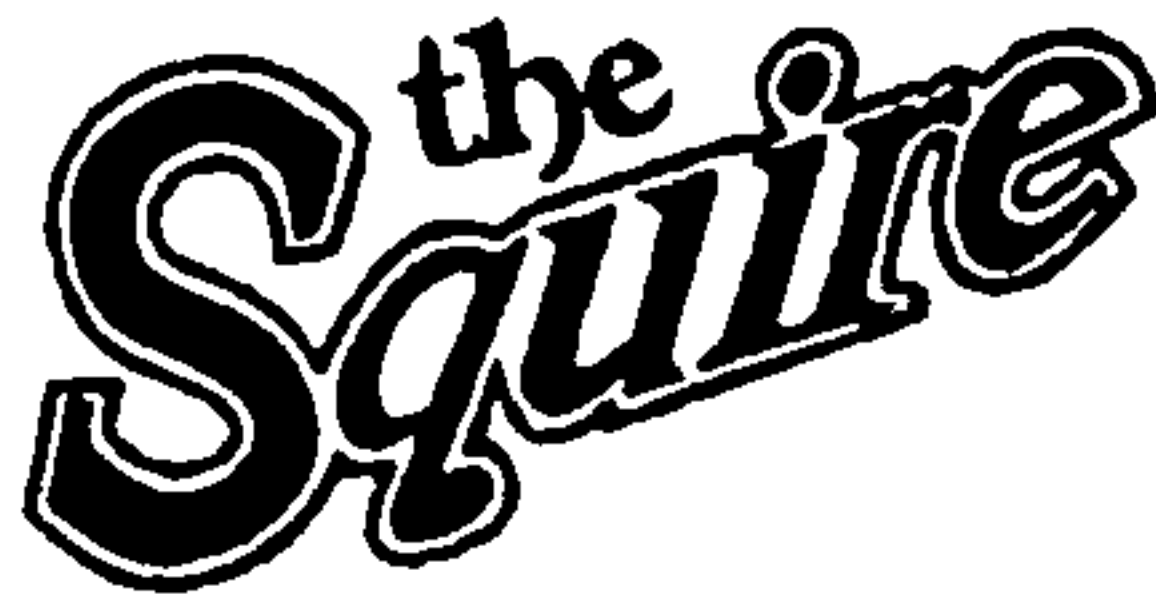
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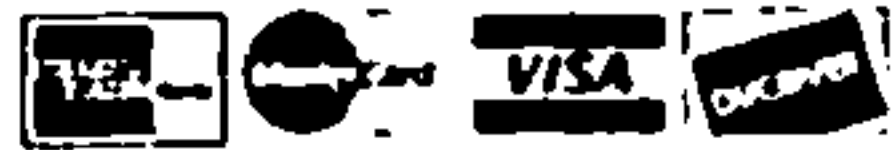
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Continued from page 14

Individuals are welcome to enjoy the boardwalk during daylight hours with reasonable restrictions posted at the boardwalk's entrance.

Area schools regularly bring students to the area for educational purposes. The area allows classes to take smaller field trips that otherwise wouldn't be possible.

Concerts, some free and some at a nominal cost, are scheduled throughout the nice-weather months at the entertainment center. The sound is wonderful, and is aided by a transformer the same size as would be necessary for an industrial building.

Concert capacity is about 3,000 with seating designed in a four-tier system so that the stage can be seen from all areas.

There is a grassy area immediately in front of the stage for blanket seating. The village supplies chairs directly behind the blanket area on Skidmore Dr. for senior citizens and those with handicaps until 15 minutes before performance time.

There is a grassy hill behind Skidmore to accommodate more blanket seating, and those who have brought their own lawn chairs can use the ridge of the hill.

Antioch's community development department welcomes volunteer participation for upcoming events at the entertainment center.

"People don't realize that what we have is like a mini Ravinia," said Glenda Sorensen, community development director. "We know that every year it will become more well known." —By Julie Murphy



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Antioch Senior Center

Covered wagons are long gone, but the idea of a chuck wagon is alive and well in Antioch.

Every weekday, 40-42 lunchtime meals are cooked, served, packaged and delivered to seniors in need thanks to volunteer efforts coordinated by Catholic Charities employee Paul Howard through the Antioch Senior Center.

"Our volunteers are really top shelf," said Howard. "These 60 people are the salt of the earth. They volunteer their time, their gas - everything. We couldn't do this program without them."

Catholic Charities administers grant money to pay for the food. Bids are taken yearly for caterers to handle the food preparation, currently Maravelas (owned by Antioch's mayor) out of Fox Lake does the catering.

Howard said, "It's very convenient for us to have Maravelas hand the food end for us. We've never had any problems working with them. If we should need extra meals or something, then they are right there."

Social workers from Catholic Charities evaluate those interested in signing on for the program. Individual cost is on a sliding scale based on what can be afforded by the client up to \$4 per meal. Howard pointed out that the program is not strictly charitable. Need is based, in part, on the client's mental and physical ability to leave the home and/or prepare meals. "Some people are hurt and only need to be on the program for a month or two while their injuries are healing," added Howard.

"Some of the people we service live with sons or daughters who work and are out of the home during the day. It gives them comfort knowing that someone will look in on their parents and lunch will be taken care of," said Howard.

The same meals that are delivered to homebound individuals are available to seniors at the Senior Center for \$2.25.

"In a way, we really are helping our own," said Howard. "Some of the people we deliver meals to used to be members of the Senior Center at a point when they were more vibrant and able to participate." —By Julie Murphy

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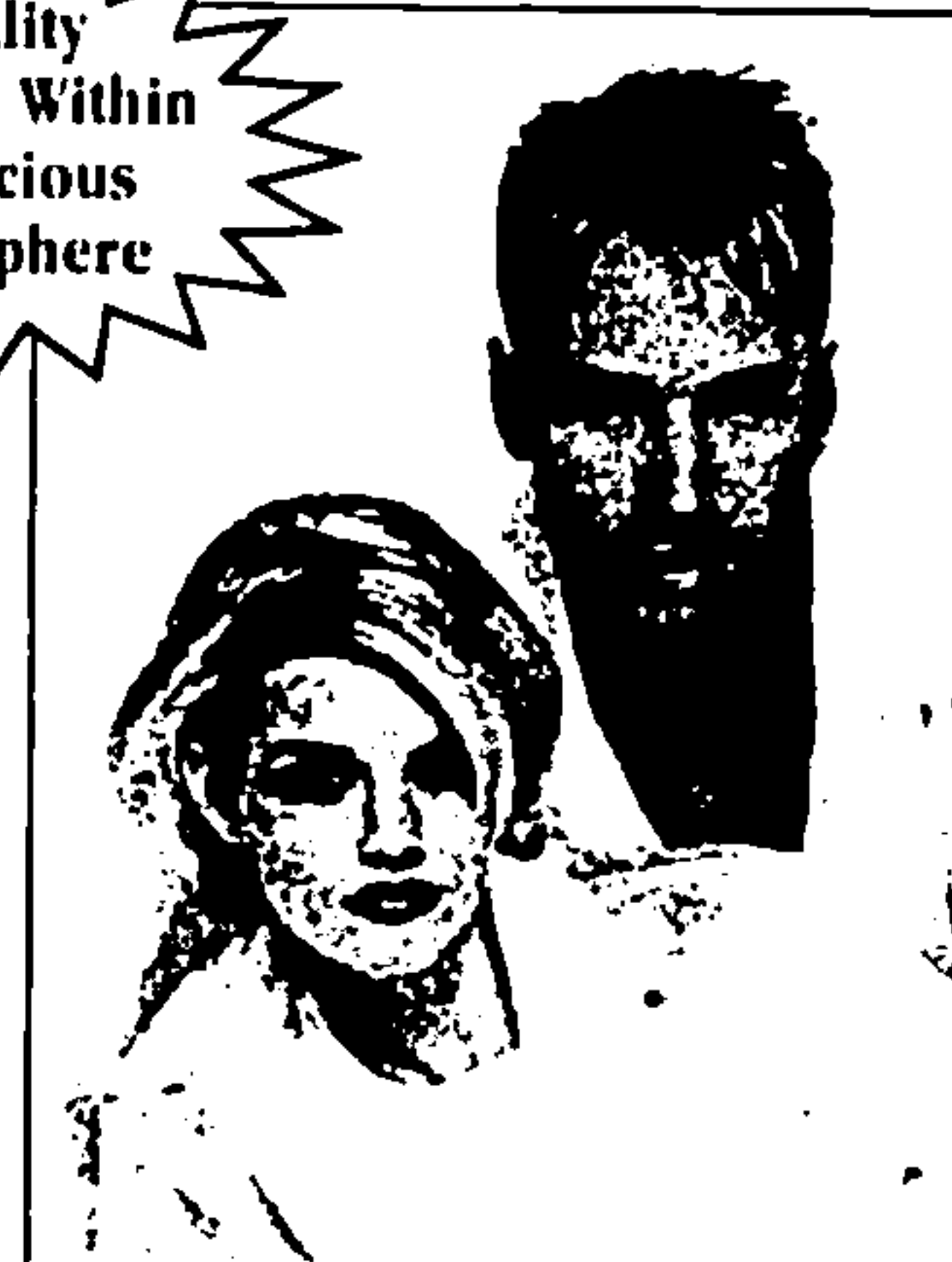
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